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MASSIE JURY OUT; PLEA BY DARROW

This Afternoon After Fail- DESTROYED BY FIRE ing To Reach Accord; "Unwritten Law" Invoked. Loss Estimated At Nearly

Honolulu, April 28-(AP) - A jury of 12 men of different racial origins, after four hours of deliberation had not reached a verdict today in the trial of Lt. Thomas H. Massie and three others charged with slaying Joseph Kahahawai for vengence. 28 .- (AP) -Fire destroyed one of Judge Charles S. Davis ordered the jurors to retire for the night at 10 p. m. (3:30 a. m. E. S. T.) and to this field today with a loss totaling resume consideration of the evi- \$185,000. Two persons were burned, dence at 9 a. m. (2:30 p. m. E. S. one seriously. T.). They received the case late

yesterday afternoon. Massie, an officer of the U. S. Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, enlisted men, are charged with slaying a native who allegedly had con-

The case went to the jury along with a somewhat complicated set of instructions from Judge Davis.

Court's Instructions The court rules the jury could find the defendants, with the exception of Massie, guilty of second de- avail against the flames fed by gas to cashing the soldiers' bonus. gree murder, guilty of manslaugh- fumes from the burning planes. The ter, or not guilty. For Massie, Judge Davis said the jury might make any one of these findings, plus a possible verdict of not guilty by rea-

pistol and heard him confess, Judge causing Davis instructed that if a plea of \$100,000. insanity had been introduced, the

Judge's Warning The jurist warned the 12 men that "no man may take the law into in flames. his own hands and the alleged fact that the deceased ravished the wife of one of the defendants, cannot be

Juige Davis said that if the jury decided Massie killed Kahahawai and was insane at the moment and had not planned the killing, then none of the defendants could be convicted unless the prosecution had proved a conspiracy to do things, he reasonable consequence of which

would be Kahahawai's death. The penalty for second degree murder, the charge upon which the four were brought to trial, is 20 penalty of ten years in prison.

Darrow's Plea An intense plea in support of the insanity defense of Lieut. Massie and in behalf of the unwritten law, made by Clarence Darrow, and a

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GIGANTIC MERGERS IN STEEL RUMORED

Washington States Billion Dollar Combine Is Under Way.

Cleveland, April 28.-(AP) -Prominent figures in the steel industry professed to be mystified today by reported negotiations for a bilion-dollar merger involving five of the country's largest steel compan-

The negotiations were reported in the Washington Post as having been brought to the attention of the De-

The Post said the merger was ten-Tube Company with the Bethlehem times, will pay.

Steel Corporation. Compan'es involved in the new negotiations, according to the Post's of the picture—the dark side. Let nformation, are Sheet and Tube, the us see what happened to the other ed him. Republic Steel Corporation, the sixty companies, the ones that Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, Inland Steel Corporation and the American Rolling Mills Com-

Profess Ignorance Persons close to Eaton said last night, however, they knew nothing of any such plans. A similar statement was given by Henry G. Dalton, chairman of Sheet and Tube.

cern with an ingot capacity of ap- Many have perished." proximately 16,000,000 tons a yearsecond in size only to the United States Steel Corporation. Interest of the Department of Justice, the newspaper said, was confined principally to the fact that the \$8,870,580.48; expenditures, \$19,-

Jurors Resume Deliberations HANGAR, 10 PLANES, Head

\$200,000—Two Persons Burned, One Seriously.

Roosevelt Field, L. I., N. Y., April seven hangars and the airplanes at

The hangar, formerly known as the John Hay Whitney hangar and later designated as Hangar "A," was Navy; his mother-in-law Mrs. Gran- consumed by flames in less than an ville Fortescue, society matron and hour after an explosion of undetermined cause at 9:10 a. m.

Carl Schneider, former German war pilot, was taken to a hospital fessed participation in a criminal at Mineola badly burned. He and attack on Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife John D. Egurre, who also was burn-

time on the \$50,000 amphibian plane present today to hear the head of Pegasus owned by Whitney. It and the Reserve Board. A separate verdict for each of the another smaller plane owned by Representative McCormack (D. defendants was ordered. Judge Whitney were destroyed. Also Mass.), asked Meyer about banking

occurred slightly more than a year er," Meyer said. Relating to the defense conten- ago when flames, suspected of intion Massie's mind went blank when cendiary origin, swept through six trol?" asked McCormack. he confronted the native with a hangars, destroying nine planes and damage estimated at

Egurre said he was pumping a burden of proof was on the prose- landing gear on the Pegasus with cution to show the naval officer his back toward the front of the plane. Schneider was in the cabin. Egurre heard a puff and looked around to see the front of the plane

Schneider came out of the cabin with his clothing afire, which he put out by rolling on the floor. Together they pulled two planes to safety with the growth in financial

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ADVERTISING PAYS; HERE'S THE PROOF

years to life imprisonment. Man-alaughter calls for a maximum Records For 17 Years of 120 Corporations Show Remarkable Results.

Schenectady, N. Y., April 28 (AP) —Gilbert T. Hodges has facts and figures to prove that it pays to nate gold," he said. advertise even in times of economic

Hodges is president of the Advertising Federation of America which has completed a study of the 17-year records of 120 corporations. SUSPECT ESCAPES maintain their advertising pro-Newspaper grams. The other sixty corporations annually increased their advertising expenditures in spite of depressions at an average rate of 16 per cent

over the previous year. Hodges first took up the cases of the 60 concerns which enlarged 200 of Them Surround Old their advertising

17 Year Period "Seventeen years ago many of these 60 companies were small. Today every one of them is numbered among the foremost business houses of America. They have multiplied their net assets to four times what they were 17 years ago.

"Last year their combined net profits were three times greater than in the comparatively good year of 1915. This dramatic testimony to the value of an unbroken advertatively outlined by representatives tising policy should bring confidence of Cyrus S. 1 aton of Cleveland, who and inspiration to executives who defeated a proposed merger, two want tangible proof that a courageyears ago, of Youngstown Sheet and ous program, even in these difficult

"Now let us look at the other side pursued an erratic and uncharted

course. "When times were good they olunged heavily. When the going became difficult they tightened their purse strings. "But this policy didn't work.

Seventeen years ago every one of the sixty firms in this erratic group was an important national business. fighting it out with police at the A merger, such as described by Today more than half of them have scene. the Post, would create a steel con- lost that position of

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 28.-(AP)-Treasury receipts for April 26 were the doorway smoking his pipe. the steel industry into three big Customs duties for 26 days of April said the constable. "He was gone groups, the third being Bethlehem. were \$18,201,188.52. when I got back."

MEYER OPPOSES SOLDIER BONUS; RAPS HOARDING

of Federal Reserve Board Believes Also That Banks Would Be Better Off Without State Control.

Washington, April 28-(AP) -Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, told the House ways and means committee today that board had sufficient power under the law to increase the amount of currency and credit to meet busi-

He voiced strenuous opposition to the Patman bill to inflate the currency by two billion dollars to pay the remainder outstanding on the soldiers' bonus. Meyer estimated a billion dollars

were being hoarded and said the banking structure should be unified under one chartering, regulatory and supervisory power, eliminating state control.

BLOW TO BUSINESS ed, but not so badly, were the only persons in the hangar at the time of the explosion. Both are mechanics.

Eugene Meyer, governor of the real Reserve Board, who believes "currency tinkering" would be a blow to business confidence, testified Washington, April 28 .- (AP) -The fire departments from four before the House ways and means nearby Long Island cities were of no committee again today in opposition

As yesterday, when Mrs. Ogden hangars, supposedly fireproof with concrete walls, quickly crumbled. Mills came to hear her husband, the secretary of the Treasury, testify Schneider was working at the against the bonus, Mrs. Meyer was

Davis also ruled that evidence regarding the assault on the accused naval officer's wife could be considered only as it related Massie's The last fire at Roosevelt Field and regulatory and supervisory pow-

> "Yes." that "nothing could be more disastrous" than a competition between state and National banking system

based "on a competition of laxity." State's Rights "That is what has happened since," Meyer said "I am entirely in favor of maintaining states' rights to the extent that they can be maintained. But faction leaders are wide apart in

economic conditions you need flexibility of decentralization. "This banking function is one of them. The use of checks today adds to this argument for federalization

have favored maintenance of the dual system in order to play one against the other."

"Do you think the country could stand a reasonable inflation of the currency?" McCormack asked. "I think currency is secondary to a credit expansion and that is now going on," Meyer said. "That is, the basis is being laid for an expan-

sion of credit." Meyer said currency "artificially injuected, would drive gold out of the country and offset the paper" "Flood the country with undesirable currency and you tend to elimi-Meyer emphasized that the Fed-

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CORDON OF COPS

House But Negro Gets Away Somehow.

Farmingdale, N. Y., April 28 (AP)—A negro sought for murder threw this Long Island countryside into a furore of excitement during which about 200 police officers armed with machine guns and tear gas bombs converged on the village, but the suspect disappeared in the scramble.

Willie Jackson, the negro, wanted for fatally stabbing another negro in Corona two months ago. Today he was seen on the old Brickworks road and a constable follow-

Jackson, realizing the pursuit ran into an abandoned house. "Come and get me," he shouted. "Not me," said the constable, and went off to telephone for reinforcements. A few minutes later police wires

Police automobiles thundered along the quiet roads from two counties and about 200 officers armed and ready for battle ap-proached the abandoned shack. cashier. They found the constable sitting in "Jackson must of went out the merger would organize almost all of 124,656.87; balance, \$345,195,888.72. window while I was telephoning,"

Governors Unveil Monroe Statue



Governors of many states, gathered in Virginia for their annual conference, motored to Ashlawn, near Charlottesville, for the unveiling of Attillio Piccirilli's statue of James Monroe.

OLD GUARD, NEW GUARD, FIGHT IT OUT TONIGHT

Leaders of Both Factions Make Optimistic Statements Before Primaries; Much Interest Shown.

(By Associated Press)

The New Guard and the "Would that eliminate state con- Guard in the Democracy of Connecticut will come to grips in state-Meyer recalled that in 1925, he wide primaries tonight. The battle told the House banking committee may predetermine if the state will be for Smith or for Roosevelt through its delegation of 16 to be sent to the National convention in

> There is the possibility that final decision actually will rest in the state convention itself to be held in Hartford, May 16 and 17, as the their forecasts of what the primaries will do.

It is many years since the Democracy has been brought to such a high pitch of interest in primary contests. Those Democrats who supported Governor F. D. Roosevelt "Speaking frankly, the bankers for the presidential nomination beave not been much interested. They gan their work with outdoor railies last September at Kent and Killingly. At the former Governor Roosevelt spoke with Governor W. L. Cross. The Old Guard standing solidly for former Governor Alfred E. Smith has had to concentrate its work into the last few weeks after Smith himself had said by letter that he welcomed Connecticut's sup-

New Guards' Claim The New Guard leaders today claimed the primaries would yield he expected to have a working majority in the gathering on all issues. This forecast control in a majority of Congressional district conventions which will make selection of ten district delegates to Chicago. On the other hand Thomas J. Spellacy in a formal statement plaimed control of the State convention for Smith by a working mar-

Archibald McNeil, Jr., National committeeman, said today: "The New Guard - Roosevelt forces -will control the coming state convention by a very substantial majority. In addition to Bridgeport, Norwalk, Stamford, Plainfield, New London, Willimantic and other cities there will be added to our forces almost unanimous sup-

"In my opinion we will control (Continued on Page Three)

SHOOTS "VICTIM" OF KIDNAPING

Brave Policeman Nips Nefari-Escapes.

Chicago, April 28— (AP) — Policeman Joseph Haller nipped a "kidnaping" right in the bud today. He shot the victim, but the criminal escaped. In the early morning hours he heard the sound of crashing glass. Running to the scene he saw two men, apparently struggling from a building. Then

started for a parked car. Officer Ballen leveled his pistol: The shot brought down the kidnaper's victim. Haller pursued the fugitive but was outdistanced. Then he went back to the wounded man. He was of wax, and wore a \$17.50 suit.

one picked up the other and

IS FORCED TO WALK WHOLE NIGHT, DAY

Newark Man Takes Sleeping Potion and Had To Keep Awake To Live.

Newark, N. J., April 28 .- (AP)-Howard Edwards, who swallowed a sleeping potion with the net result them control of the convention. that he got no rest for 24 hours Archibald McNeil, Jr., specially said cast a dirty look at a hollow-eyed orderly last night, and fell into a deep slumber.

"G'wan away, fellow," he said just before his lids dropped. don't want to be called for a week.' If morpheus had caught up with him an hour sooner, it would have been the sleep that knows no waking -and that is why Edwards took the longest stroll a tired man ever took without getting anywhere. It was Tuesday night when Edwards, a 30-year-old salesman, felt the need of omething to induce re-

potion-in fact he miscalculated and by accident, took enough to put three men to sleep. Mother Alarmed The stupor came on him so quick ly that his mother became alarmed port of the rural communities and and he was removed to City hospital. we will outsumber the Old Guard Then his troubles began. Doctors would cease to beat.

pose. He took a dose of sleeping

Two orderlies took him out into (Continued on Page Three)

Pupil of Banditry School Flunks on His First Exam

Glen Trust and Savings Bank yes- day."

ried a machine gun, and his pupil ing harmlessly into the floor. blond, had a pistol. "Where's the monay?" demanded the blond of William Maurer, the

"In the drawer there," Maurer replied, but instead of getting the money the blond fiddled nervously about. "Open the drawer, you lug,"

Lansing, Ill., April 28.—(AP)—signified his companion in the cash-The bandit who robbed the Oak ier's cage. "We can't stay here all rear part and workers were com-

terday was disgusted.

He was conducting a one-man school in practical bank robbery, a brief case, but as they stepped out The bodies of both the engineer

before you shoot yourself." can."

pupil's inability as they drove away over the embankment at a precarishouted the machine gunner as he in an automobile,

Oklahoma City, April 28.—(AP) Morris said that before the death

The disclosure that five girls have
died here recently as the result of
His early investigation he said, realleged criminal operations was vealed that several city homes were made today by County Attorney being used as hospitals He estimated a "ring of at least Lewis R. Morris, investigating the deaths of two University of Okla- a dozen doctors" were performing the operations. An investigator was assigned to

THREE TIMES MIX

Morris, Conn., April 28.— (AP)—Residents of this town

Church activities are on day-

light saving time. Schools are on the half hour, half way be-

tween Standard time and Day-

light time. Grange meetings are

held on Standard time and most

by Standard time. Those who

work in factories out of town

are obliged to operate on Day-

housewives here have to get three midday meals. One at 12,

high noon, Standard time, for

12:30 ser, the school children,

and one at 1 o'clock for the son

who works in the factory.

head of the house; one at

FIGHT OVER LINES

The result is that the good

can't tell the time of day.

Daylight saving time did it.

State Town.

light time.

homa co-eds. The co-eds, Mrs. Frank Lee, 17year-old secret bride of a university check a report that six university athlete, and Virginia Lee Wyckoff, students submitted to blood transfusions in an attempt to save one of died here a few days ago. Dr. Richard E. Thacker, physician the co-eds who died. This was an

Seek Dozen Doctors

and surgeon, charged with murder effort to learn the circumstances in the recent death of Miss Robbie under which the girls were taken to Lou Thompson, 21-year-old tele- hospitals. graph company employe, has disappeared. Police throughout the university, located at Norman, said the country will be asked to search for he was "determined to get to the bottom of the matter." School au-

HOOVER DELEGATES ARE ALL IN LINE Housewives Must Prepare Okla.).

ous Plot in Bud—Bad Man Has Enough To Renominate Him At Convention; Little Notice Taken of Fact.

Washington, April 28.-(AP)-Hardly noticed in the flurry attending developments in the Democratic race for the presidential nomination, President Hoover's list of delegates today had passed the number required for his renomination. As certain as all that had been his selection as the choice of the

Republican National convention six weeks hence. Kentucky's 25 votes did the trick when they were added vesterday to his previous pledged and claimed total of 575, which was fus; three less than required to nominate. The status of Pennsylvania's

Democratic delegation, chosen in Tuesday's primary, was still much in doubt and subject to counterclaims by supporters of both Franklin D. Rooseve and Alfred E. Smith. There was no question that the Massachusetts three to one vote against Roosevelt had boosted the stock of the groups seeking to stop him, and had assured Smith of great influence in the Chicago con-

Battle Line Shifts But without loss of time the bat-(Continued on Page Three)

TWO RAILROADERS SCALDED TO DEATH

Coaches Plunges Pany. From Tracks and Lands On House—Two Hurt.

South Bend, Ind., April 28.

(AP)-Engineer James Groves and Fireman Sthinning, both of Battle Creek, Mich., were scalded to death and two other persons were injured when the M ple Leaf passenger train of the Grand Trunk railroad, en route from Montreal to Chicago, forces that are concentrated in waterbury Meriden, New Haven and Hartford by more than two to pressive action of the potion, and was derailed here today and one of its baggage cars plunged off a high learn two to pressive action of the potion, and Apparently none of the train's passengers were injured and none of the coaches were overturned. Police and volunteer workers, however searched the ruins of the house for other possible victims. The two injured, neither seriously, were five pany. year old Marshall Bradburn and his father, who were asleep in the

Boy Escapes Death

death. He was in bed in the rear co the house while his parents slept in front. The heavy baggage car alrear part and workers were compelled to fight their way through murdered at bay. Some of the reports mentioned several murderers and added that they were already fighting it out with police at the scene.

Description of the reports mentioned several murderers and added that they were already fighting it out with police at the scene.

Description of the case, but as they stepped out of the case toward the bank's vault the pupil's pistol arm was shaking so violently he accidentally disconstituted as machine gun, and his pupil to the floor of the case toward the bank's vault the pupil's pistol arm was shaking so violently he accidentally disconstituted as machine gun, and his pupil to the floor of the case toward the bank's vault the pupil's pistol arm was shaking of the locomotive. Both had been scaled to death by escaping steam.

The robber, a swarthy fellow, carried a machine gun, and his pupil his not be immediately ascertained and companion. "Put that gun away railroad officials were investigating. ing by the Colonial of a steamer health from indulgent living abroad The train had slowed down in "Quit picking on me," complained passing through the city and was the blond. "I'm doing the best I nearing the Union station, where "Shut up," yelled the machine locomotive suddenly left the rails gunner, "and let's got out of here." and turned over. The baggage car They were still arguing about the directly behind uncoupled and hung

ous angle.

Submit Broad Program In 5 Girls' Deaths For Relief of Agriculture; Approve Thomas Bill To Regulate Domestic Prices and To Provide For Ex-

Washington, April 28 .- (AP) broad program to relieve agricul-

three major farm organizations. Chester Gray, of the American Another physician named by relatives of one of the dead co-eds, will and county authorities in the inthe plan on behalf of the federation. the National Farmers Union and the

National Grange The program also calls for an allotment plan to handle that por-FOLKS IN MORRIS tion of the crops headed in the pending bill of Senator Thomas (D.,

This measure stipulates that the Three Midday Meals in This price the farmer receives for produce needed for domestic consumption shall be equal to the cost of pro-

> The remainder of the crops would . be withheld from the domestic market but could be exported for less than the price fixed for domestic The measure provides that the

> arm Board may bar imports when the flow affects the domestic market sufficiently to hamper sales at the cost of production price. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federa-

behalf of the three farm groups. O'Neal also redvocated the Frazier bill and urged passage of the move by Sensitor Capper (R., Kas.), for an investigation of wheat and cotton exchanges.

He endorsed the resolution of Chairman McNary to give the Farm Board \$100,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to finance foreign sales of its wheat

Colonial Navigation Co. Protested Against Operating Ships On the Sound.

Washington, April 28 .- (AP)-The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company gained a victory today in its fight with the Colonial Navigation Company over operation of its Long Island Sound steamship lines, operated through the New England Steamship Com-

Specifically the Interstate Commerce Commission authorized continued operation of the six New England Steamship Company lines between New York and Bridgeport, New Haven and New London, Conn.; Providence, R. I., and Fall River and New Bedford, Mass.; and between New Bedford and Woods Hole, Mass., and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. The commission on July 10, 1918. acting under the Panama Canal

erate certain Sound lines. There were several other independent companies at that time. Since then a number of the authorized services have been abanship Company has acquired the lines of the fartford and New York Transportation Company and the New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboat Com-

Act, authorized the railroad to op-

The proceeding was reopened March 3, 1930, after the Colonial Navigation Company, an independ-The boy miraculously escaped ent, asked investigation of practices of the New Haven and its subsidiary. The Colonial complained restoration of passenger service by the company on its Providence line was classification" carload rates bethat rates of the New England and E. H. Harriman. Transportation Company, a truck line operated in connection with the steamship company, were illegal achievements was the physical and also complained of the at itude comeback of John L. Sullivan, who of the New Haven toward the leas- came to the health farm, broken in owned by the Baltimore Packet to get into condition for his epocha

Company. The commission found that the restoration of passenger service wrestler at an early age and became was legal, asserting that if the New a champion shortly after the Civil England company were required to War. He headed athletic combinadiscontinue passenger service the tions and later appeared.

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port of Surplus.

ture, containing the controversial equalization fee and export debenture plan, was put before the Senate agriculture committee teday by

To Expert Crops

tion, urged the plan presented un

MULDOON ADOPTS **WOMAN SECRETARY**

Famous Old Time Health Exponent Makes 43 Year Old Woman His Heir.

White Plains, N. Y., April 28 -AP) -William Muldoon, 86 year old boxing commissioner, has adopted his secretary, half his age as his daughter, and named her heir to his vast estate and fortune. This was revealed today when it was learned that Surrogate George A. Slater had signed an order approving the adoption by Muldoon of Miss Margaret V. Farrell, 43. She has been his secretary for the last 12 years. The order of the court was made after an investigation into the circumstances of the petition by Moses Sonnonberg, personal attendant to

Surrogate Slater. It was learned Muldoon, who has never married, declared his secretary has been handling his business affairs for many years, that he imposes full confidence in her and that he wishes to make her his heir. Charles C. Fenno, White Plains attorney, acted as counsel for Muldoned and the New England Steam- doon in putting the petition through the courts.

Runs Health Farm Muldoon, who has run one of the world's most famous health farms. at which dozens of prominent figures have recuperated from illness and fatigue, lives on his 20 acre farm, known as "Olympia" in Purchase, near here. He has introduced into everyday

athletics the medicine ball, the shower bath and dosens of other athletic-conditioners. The dean of the New York State Athletic Commission, established his famous health farm 37 years ago, and has illegal. That publication of "any had as his guests there such personclassification" carload rates be-tween Providence and New York Taft, Elbert Hubbard, Elihu Root, defeated the Panama Canal Act; Chauncey Depew, Joseph Pulitzer Handled Sullivan

> 75 round fight with Jake Kilrain. Muldoon started his career as

DEMOCRATS FACE BATTLE TONIGHT

Dr. E. G. Dolan's Leadership To Be Contested-Smith-Roosevelt the Issue.

The first contest within the Demoeratic party locally promises to fill Manchester fire department headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets to capacity tonight. Dr. Edward G. Dolan's leadership of the party here is to be contested judg-ing from a careful canvass of the party members being made. A large number of Dr. Dolan's followers are busy corralling votes for tonight's caucus and an automobile campaign house-to-house is being conducted by opposing forces.

Mysterious Opposition
The issue seems to be Alfred E Smith versus Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Just who is leading the Smith forces in Manchester against the Dolan Roosevelt leadership seems to be in doubt. Both William P. Quish and Thomas Dannaher who have been mentioned as the leaders of the opposition maintain that they have nothing to do with it. Quish maintains that he does not intend to attend the caucus and says he is not interested in the looming contest.

hall will be occupied. Sees Victory

Herald this afternoon that he was more to build up the order in the Ernest of this town; an adopted quite confident that tonight's caustate than any previous leader had daughter, Rosella, and two grand-cuses would give this state to Gov-accomplished in many years of children. ernor Roosevelt. He does not fear work. for the position his home town of Manchester will take, he said.

WOMEN'S CLUBS FAVOR CLEANING UP JAILS

Connecticut State Federation of worker for almost a decade, but he Hartford, April 28 .- (AP) - The "deplorable" conditions in county jail, in a resolution passed at the third last day's session of its 36th annual convention here today.

The resolution suggested that through study be given to the jail problem with the idea of furthering work to a better system of correction and rehabilitation.

The Federation presented a George Washington Magnerial tree to the city and this was planted in Bushnell Park at a noon-day ceremony. Mrs. Robert F. Gadd of Hartford, president of the organization made the presentation. Mrs. John Sippel, national president and Mrs. Clarence F. R. Jenne of Hartford, chairman of the organization's him. George Washington Memorial committee, spoke briefly. Soil from the eight counties of the state, from Mt. Vernon and from Wakefield, Va., Washington's birthplace was put around the trees roots. Mrs. Sippel was guest of honor at a luncheon after the ceremony, at which James Frederick Green, Yale University student who represented the students of the United States at the Geneva arms conference, told the women that they could do much to bring about peace.

PROBE MAN'S DEATH

Milford, April 28-(AP) - Three Norwalk men were questioned by police today in connection with the death of Franklin Quirk, 81, of Milford, at a New Haven hospital April

Quirk died four days after he was found unconscious in his automobile in the Woodmont section of Milford. He was able to tell officials little of how he had been hurt, but indicated he had attended a party.

The men held for examination were Harry Anderson, Lyman Gil-bert and Harold Trenchard, all of Norwalk. Irene Heath of Milford also was being questioned.

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pint jug	TOC
Eggs, Western Fresh, dozen	18c
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MACCABEES EXECUTIVE GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

Willard K. Blewett Soon To Leave-He and Wife Honored Here Last Evening.

street, retiring state commander of the Knights of the Maccabees, and Manchester were tendered a farewell banquet last night .t the Y. M. tents in the state, Hartford, New Britain and Manchester. Command-er Melvin Bidwell of Manchester Previous to last fall he lived at 429 Tent No. 2 was chairman of the committee of arrangements and master of ceremonies last evening. He was assisted by Record Keeper A. L. Brown, William J. Burke. William Hamilton, Jr., and Karl Keller from the local tent and the following sir knights and ladies from Hartford and New Britain: Rudolph Dohm, Andrew Nelligan, Harold Reader, William Moran, Jennie Adams, Doris and Elizabeth Gibbons, ohn Basso, William Nissenson and Frank Ritchie. A number of the other tents in the state were represented.

Miss Christine Mason of the Y. M. C. A. catered. The tables were most attractive, the colors of the order, red, white and black being carried out in he gum drop "wors and floral decorations which were red carnations and white flowers in Dannaher says that his name is being used because of the fact that
his brother, Michael, is a Smith
potatoes, corn served southern style, radish roses, celery, pickles and health for the past year. She was The Democratic registered list olives, spring salad, rolls, vanilla born in Vernon 50 years ago March ice cream with strawberry sauce, cancus. None but registered Democrats will be able to cast a vote, ner mints. The meal was well cook- Place this town. She leaves two sis-The session will begin at eight ed and daintily served and thor- ters, Mrs. Emma Stewart of 1 Fulo'clock daylight saving time and no oughly enjoyed by all. At its close ler Place and Mrs. Ella Cross of doubt every seat in the firemen's Toastmaster Bidwell reviewed the Bolton: three brothers, Charles of hind the Willis truck, also turned hall will be occupied.

Toastmaster Bidwell reviewed the Bolton: three brothers, Charles of hind the Willis truck, also turned out, going over into the other driv-Blewett's coming to the state and School street, this town and George Dr. Dolan, a recognized Roose- to Manchester less than two years of 7 Hilliard street. She also leaves velt leader in this state, told The ago. During that time he has done two sons, Nelson of New York and

The supreme records will prove, said Mr. Bidwell, that 10 per cent 2:30 at the White Undertaking parof the business of the year 1931 in lors in Rockville. Burial will be in both Canada and the United States the cemetery at Vernon Center. together was done in Connecticut, at a time when the depression at a time when the depression CHARGES DISMISSED which is still with is is supposed to have reached its peak. Not only has he made friends for the organization for which he has been a field Women's Clubs definitely committed itself to a program of correcting throughout Connecticut, and particularly in Manchester, who protest the action which the supreme hive

has taken. Mr. Bidwell then called upon Suoreme Representative Rudolph Dohm of Hartford who reiterated the warm personal regard sir knights of the Hartford Tent and their wives had for Mr. and Mrs. Blewett. In behalf of the three tents which arranged last night's testi-monial, Hartford, New Britain and Manchester, he presented to the retiring commander a tangible token of their esteem in the shape of three ten-dollar gold pieces in sepa-rate boxes, and many good wishes for his future success in whatever field headquarters should place

Mr. Blewett in acknowledging the unopened gift said he could well imagine the wealth of esteem bound up in the token. This severance of relationships and parting with many friends at once marked an important chapter in the lives of Mrs. Blewett and himself. He said they should always remember Connecticut. "You received us with outstretched arms," he said, "and welcomed us as our very own to the warmth of your fraternal fireside. The success in the progress of Mac-cabeeism in your glorious state which has been realized, is due entirely to you and the thoroughness with which you do things, and as Maccabees you have a record for the past year of which you can be

justly proud."
Mr. Blewett complimented the committee on last night's splendid testimonial, arranged in honor of Mrs. Blewett and himself in such a brief space or time, another evidence of the measureless kindness to the hospital yesterday. that had been accorded to them since coming to Connecticut.

During the evening Mrs. Blewett was presente dwith a handsome leather handbag by a group of the wives of sir knights. Corwin Grant sang "I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland," and "Carolina's Calling Me."
Miss Beatrice Coughlin accompanied him on the piano. One of the amusing numbers was the chorus singing of a song under the title "When I'm the President," nearly Granulated Sugar, \$1 05 every verse of which began with the words, "We want Blewett, we

want Blewett." Dorothy Lexa of Hartford gave a toe dance while her sister, Harriet, executed a difficult acrobatic dance. Miss Mary Morgan drew forth a storm of applause with her dances; Betty Beeny also of Hartford which followed was furnished by the Bon Ami White Rocks.

BISHOP'S ANNIVERSARY

twenty-second anniversary of his to find work along the way. He was who died April 9, was admitted to consecration as Bishop of the on his way back to Providence when Diocese of Hartford was celebrated the infection in his foot forced him by the Most Rev. Dr. John J. Nilan, to seek aid here. with a solemn pontifical high mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral this morning at 10:30.

There were present about 125 priests from all parts of the diocese; Nicholas C. Partos, president of a Inc., of Brooklyn, Berea College by law. 200 seminarians from St. Thomas chain of drug stores, was found and other organizations. seminary; the pupils at Mount St. guilty of 25c Joseph Academy, West Harmenbers of religious orders. Joseph Academy, West Hartford, degree today.

Auliffe, Auxiliary of the diocese; Rt. Rev's Monsignor John Neale, permanent Rector, St. Rose's Property of the Revision by Part and Rector and Present in the sanctuary were the of \$613.75 which Mrs. Helen Tar, of Rt. Rev's Monsignor John Neale, company in 1930 due to alleged mispermanent Rector, St. Prose's church, Meriden; Michael H. May, pastor St. Patrick's church, Normany and presumably was about 300 miles and long long to the company who were in the court wich and long long to the long

OBITUARY

DEATHS

August L. Lashinske August L. Lashinske, for the past 50 years a resident of Manchester, died suddenly at 11 o'clock this morning at the home of his daugh-Willard K. Blewett of Oxford ter, Mrs. George H. Keifer, Mrs. Blewett, who are soon to leave Springfield, Mass. Although Mr. of health during the past winter his C. A., by three of the most active was due to heart disease. He had

death was entirely unexpected and been making his home this past win-Center street here. Mr. Lashinske was a farmer for the greater part of his life in this country but later worked in the Velvet department of Cheney

Lashinske's wife died. In addition to his daughter, Mrs. this morning. Kiefer, Mr. Lashinske leaves two sons residing in town. They are boy's mother against Charles and John Hill, of Hartford road, this

town. Burial will be here but fur-

Mrs. Arthur Peters Mrs. Martha Andrews Peters, wife of Arthur Peters of Tolland, died at her home yesterday morning. Mrs. Peters had been in failing

Funeral services for Mrs. Peters will be held tomorrow afternoon at

AGAINST ENGINEER

New Haven, April 28.—(AP)— Charges against William A. Rice. New Haven railroad engineer held responsible for the wreck last July 3 in which James Russ, 68, of New Orleans, was fatally injured, were dismissed today in Superior Court.

Rice, engineer of a train of wooden coaches bound for Springfield, was alleged to have run past a stop signal on to the track on which the Merchant's Limited was approaching the station, causing the two trains to collide head-on. Russ was a passenger in the first car on the Springfield train.

Judge John Richards Booth nolled charges of misconduct of a railroad servant on the recommendation of State's Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt. Rice, who had served 40 years with the road without an accident, was suspended following the wreck. He was found criminally responsible for the accident in a finding issued July 28 by Deputy Coroner Nathan G. Sachs and was arraigned in City Court the following day. Consideration of his case in Superior Court More than 50 passengers, all

has been repeatedly postponed. the first car of Rice's train were injured when the coach was forced up on to the rear of the engine and caught fire. The engineer of the Merchant's Limited, a steel train with more modern equipment was able to bring his train to a stop before the collision with only slight injuries to a few of his passengers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Sophie Ferderber, public school nurse of the Ninth District of 1180 Main street was admitted Frank Pinney of 135 Porter street and George Gillette of Buck-

land Road, Wapping were discharged yesterday. Robert and John Pratt of 86 West street and Miss Ellen Swanson of an automobile accident near Talcottville early this morning.

Mary Ambulos of 364 Main street and George Weir of 961/2 Foster street were discharged today.

HIKING WAR VETERAN

A World War veteran hiking to Providence from Hartford applied danced a tap dance. Miss Faith Ap- for medical attention in town this pell of Hartford accompanied the afternoon. Upon examination it dancers. Music for general dancing was found that the veteran's right foot was badly swollen. Miss Jessie Reynolds, town welfare worker, removed the injured man to the Veterans' Hospital, Newington at 1:30 this afternoon for treatment.

In his statement to Miss Reynolds the man said he lived ir Providence Hartford, April 28—(AP)— The and had walked to Hartford, hoping dore of the Atlantic Yacht Club,

PARTOS FOUND GUILTY

New York, April 28 - (AP) -

He was charged with the larceny

BREAULT BOY GETS \$13,100 FOR HURTS

Suit Against Five Defendants Settled In Midst of Trial This Morning.

resulted in the amputation of the in the day. They gave out no fur-Breault boy's left leg. The case went ther details. Hagedorn gave his Brothers. Ten years ago he retired to trial in Superior Court yesterday age as 30 and his bride as 21 years. from active work. He had come to and although several offers were this country from Prussia when a made at the time an agreement on young man. Last summer Mr. the amount of settlement was not GRANGE INSPECTION reached until a recess of the court

Suit was brought through the Charles A. Lashinske and Arthur F. Michael Schultz of Vernon, G. E. Lashinske. There are also five Willis & Son, Inc., John Mikoliet Over 100 Attend - Many grandchildren and a half-brother, and Katharine Jones, all of Manchester. Three insurance companies were involved and were represented ther details are not available at this by Lawrence L. Lewis of Waterbury, Joseph F. Berry and Ralph O. Wells, both of Hartford. Attorney George C. Lessner represented the plaintiff. The Accident

turned out to avoid hitting him.

The Schutz truck, which was being lane. As a result the Schutz truck struck a car driven by Mrs. Jones and careened towards the sidewalk where the Breault boy was standing. On reaching the curb the truck toppled over on its side and was struck by the Willis truck. Mrs. Jones' car was pushed towards the sidewalk on the other side of the street.

MEYER OPPOSES SOLDIER BONUS;

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eral Reserve Board is empowered to ples. expand currency and credit in accordance with business demands. Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, presiding over the hearing, told Meyer Attorney General Mitchell had refused to rule on the constitutionality of issuing currency against gold reserves now backing existing currency. "It is the only government depart-

ment that has refused to assist this committee with its experts." Rainey said. "I don't see why the economy committee shouldn't materially cur-

Meyer testified that at the present time the world's gold supply is cation.

larger in comparison with the volume of business than at any time before in history. Raising his voice with emphasis, Meyer said: "The best thing Congress can do to restore confidence which will re-

store business is to clearly indicate filed a petition in bankruptcy. that it will not tinker with the cur-

Glass-Steagall law." When Meyer concluded after two hours on the stand, Richard W. 70 Haynes street were admitted to-day. Miss Swanson was injured in of the Congressional Medal of Hon-John Murphy. Sandwiches, home Federal Reserve bank might pick

resigned as New York State Commander of the Disabled Veterans of payment. At about the same time, Frank r. Hines, veterans administrator.

Hines said he had been merely "bringing the President up to date on veterans affairs." The veterans administrator testified before the ways and means

PIERCE WILL PROBATED

committee yesterday.

Greenwich, April 29 .- (AP) -The will of Charles Pierce, vice commoprobate today. After several small bequeaths to cousins the residue was left to the American Unitarian Association of Boston, the first Unitarian church of Brooklyn, N. Y., the Second Congregational

CAPTAIN DROWNED

wich and John J. McGivney, pastor room and corridor applauded when shore on a spar. They arrived there commissioner of the State Departing the jury announced its verdict.

LOCAL MAN MARRIES **JOHNSON HEADS** IN NEW YORK TODAY

Howard P. Hagedorn Weds Louise Mary Brown of East Hartford In Metropolis. (Special to The Herald.) New York City, April 28.—How-

ard Paul Hagedorn, son of Paul R. and Nellie Hagedorn, of 89 Oakland A settlement of \$13,100 damages

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A settlement of \$18,100 damages

A settlement of \$18,100 damages was accepted this morning in the ford, were married here today. suit brought by Wilfred J. Breault. Mr. Hagedorn is employed as eight years old son of Mrs. Mary C. Paymaster by the Connecticut Com-Eldridge of Oak street, against five defendants involved in the automobile accident last November, which and said they would be married later

NIGHT DRAWS WELL

Guests Here From Other Granges - Ladies' Degree Team Works.

Annual inspection night at Manchester Grange in Odd Fellows hall last night brought out an attendance of more than .00, 45 of which According to the testimony in were visiting Grangers from at least court yesterday, the G. E. Willis 10 different Granges in Connecticut truck, driven by Mikoliet, was go-ing south on Main street when the sisting of chicken patties, potato Breault boy crossed the street on chips, rolls, coffee, jelly with whiproller skates. The boy fell when he ped cream, cookies and nuts in rose-reached the sidewalk and the truck bud favors. The table decorations were in the Grange colors, pink, green and yellow.

The ladies' degree team conferred the third degree and the regular officers the fourth degree. Deputy Ellsworth Stoughton of was the inspecting officer.

The bowling club of the Eighth District teachers closed the season with a dinner at the Mills Spa, Hartford, last Monday evening. Prizes were presented to Helen Talcott, Miriam Welles and Marjorie Kirk, high scorers for the year.

will be completed by Saturday. The next meeting at Bristol. work had been delayed two weeks awaiting approval of the sand sam-

With the coming of summer, two tourist camps are being opened locally, one by M. J. Moriarty on erecting a building on the proper- week of March.

tail the justice department."

Meyer said the board's counsel would submit an opinion on this chester Memorial hospital yesterday wider losses. There was a notable absence of important liquidation, however. pital tomorrow or Saturday and re-turn to her home for the school va-cation.

Alaska Juneau again was a soft spot, dipping 2 points to below 9. Auburn was also a soft spot, break-

Twenty-three tables were in play Meyer said, in reply to questions, at the card social held last night that the reserve system has not yet in St. James's hall under the chairemployed the Glass-Steagall Act to manship of Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux the extent of issuing currency on and her committee. First prizes in government bonds.

Meyer estimated the amount of hoarded money at \$1,000,000,000.

Before the state of the st Before the anti-hoarding drive, he said the figure was \$1,500,000,000.

"The Federal Reserve restem is whist went to Mrs. John Kerr and ture, at least. Wall street has been capable under the Reserve Act of Michael Dillon; second Mrs. Walter hopeful that the month of May expanding credit by an amount esti-mated at \$3,500,000,000," he said. "This was not changed by the Woodhouse. In setback the first ume of business, which might tend prizes went to Mrs. John Glesson to reflect the pumping out of credit and James O'Reilly, second, Miss by the Federal Reserve system, and Sue Gleason and Clifford Carlson; there was again some expectation

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mertens the Foreign Wars when that group have moved into their new home on voted in favor of the cash bonus North Elm street North Elm street.

Company's factory will begin on a reserve system. was calling at the White House He new summer operating schedule of said he had reported to the President that the bonus "fight is still raging."

hew summer operations of the week. The working hours each day will be from 8 to 12 and 1 to 4:80.

OFFICE TO KEEP OPEN FOR LICENSING OF DOGS stage, where he was in great de-

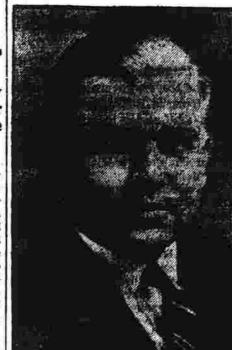
With only two more days left in April, only 500 of the 1,300 dogs to be registered in town have been licensed. For the convenience of last champions, minute applicants the Town Clerk will be in the office today until 9 o'clock tonight, and Saturday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Monday, May 2 is the last day that dog licenses will be issued at the regular price. today that Hart Crane, Cleveland After May 2 \$1.00 will be added to Church of Greenwich, Colony House, all outstanding licenses as required liner Orizaba, enroute from Vera

New York, April 28 - (AP) St. John's, N. F., April 28-(AP) Former Governor Alfred E. Smith's wirelessed for confirmation and re-

STATE'S JUDGES

Gather In Glastonbury Last Night As Guests of Judge Henry H. Hunt.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson of Hale House, Glastonbury, last night, phone pole. The association members were guests of Judge Henry H. Hunt, of Glastonbury. Other officers named last night were as follows: Judge



Judge Raymond A. Johnson

William Haddon, West Haven, vice president; Judge Charles Roraback, Torrington, secretary; Judge James Cannon, Windsor Locks, treasurer. The executive committee was named as follows: Judge Frank H. Foss, Willimantic, Judge Whittaker, New Haven, Judge Henry H. Hunt, Glastonbury, Judge Raymond Baldwin, Stafford. The judges discussed various

changes they would suggest in the town, city and borough courts system of the state and also studied the state's motor vehicles laws to con-Sand samples for the cement to siderable length. It was left to the be used in constructing the cellar newly elected president to appoint a foundation of the new postoffice Legislative committee that will pre-RAPS HOARDING building at the Center have been approved and the five-foot footings for the main section of the building. It was voted to convene for the

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 28.—(AP)—The Stock Market showed decided signs East Center street, ast of Parker of fatigue today, after laboring street, and the other on Center slowly higher for four successive street near Roosevelt street by sessions, a record of sustained firm-Lester Hohenthal. The latter is now ness not duplicated since the first

After a slight upturn in Miss Sophia J. Ferdeber of 1180 into a slow sag that carried several Main street, public school nurse in issues off 1 to 2 points by early the Ninth District, entered the Man- afternoon. A few issues registered

ing 4 points to 35. U. S. Steel Com-The stock and fixtures of George mon eased only a fraction, but H. Williams, Inc., of 711 Main street losses of a point or more appeared was sold at auction this noon by in such shares as American Can, William H. Wakelee, United States American Telephone, North Ameroficial auctioneer, to Max Fishman ican, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, of Hartford. Mr. Williams recently Union Carbide, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, New York Central, National Biscuit, Coca Cola, Corn Products, Eastman, Case, and others. The won the Bethlehem Steel issues were about pionship. steady, in advance of the directors

meeting after the close. From a long range viewpoint, the market appeared to be merely continuing the sidewise movement of attack as he finished his dinner tothe past fortnight, and brokers day. He was unmarried and is surwere inclined to hope for little more vived by a brother, John Pils of than a quiet, highly discriminatory Pawtucket, R. I. or, was called but did not testify because of the limited time. O'Neill resigned as New York State Compressed that the charge made by Senator Norbeck that banks were pursuing a deflationary policy by refusing to extend credit, might have a good moral effect and aid in Monday, May 2, the Orford Soap the credit expansion program of the

WOMAN SECRETARY

(Continued from Page One) mand because of his physical ap-

When Muldoon discovered Sullivan the Boston fighter was a \$15 a week tinsmith. Muldoon built him un into one of the world's greatest

POET KILLS SELF

New York, April 28 .- (AP) -The Ward Steamship line announced Cruz to New York. First report of the poet's death

was received by his uncle in Cleve-

land last night from a passenger on the Orizaba. The line immediately "Hart Crane went overboard at

MINISTER'S WIFE INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs. Eugenia Green Hurt When Car Goes Off Road Near Talcottville Flats.

Mrs. Eugenia Green, wife of Rev S. E. Green, Swedish Congregational church pastor, was injured in an automobile accident on the Talcottville flats at midnight last night and treated for slight injuries at the Manchester Memorial hospi-tal after which she returned home. this town was elected president of Miss Ellen Swanson of Haynes the Judges Association of Connec. street, riding with Mrs. Green, suf-Judges and Deputy Judges at the hospital. The car struck a tele-

Earlier in the evening a Ford truck loaded with furniture went off the road near the same point and the cargo was thrown out. Leon H Peck of 66 Herald street, Hartford. was driving the truck. He claims that a sedan going in the same di-rection, forced him off the road. No the Missouri governor said. "As the one was hurt and no arrest was made.

In his earliest years man's character is formed. Mothers shape the

"NEW HAVEN" WINS FIGHT OVER LINES

(Continued from Page One) Colonial would be left with a mon-

The "any classification" rate, under which goods of all classes may be handled in carload lots at the same rate level regardless of the usual freight classes does not defeat the Panama Canal Act and

therefore is legal. The commission held that the want the trucking service offered by the New Haven and the New England Steemelin Country of the service of a masterniese." The fact that she England Steamship Company and that for this reason it was in the public interest that it be continued. It also held that continuance of the company's six Sound lines would not reduce competition on Long Island Sound and that therefore the continued operation was permissible.

destiny," he said. "She proceeded, as if with the vision of prophecy. to The Connecticut river line formerly operated was suspended some time ago. The commission held that this service must not be restored without further application.

AIR MAIL PILOT TO BE HONORED

Washington, April 28 .- (AP)-The first air mail pilot's medal for heroism will go to Mal B. Freeburg, who flies between Chicago and St. Paul.

The presentation will be by President Hoover at a date to be selected later. On April 12; 1931, shortly after leaving Minneapolis, a motor of

loose and tangled with the landing Freeburg kept the plane aloft with the two remaining motors, flew to the Mississippi river and by maneuvering shook the third motor into the river and then landed with

eight passengers and mail. Later, while flying the night mai between Minneapolis and Chicago, Freeburg discovered a railroad bridge on fire and having passed a passenger train only a few miles back turned his plane and went

back. By circling low over the engine and signs "ing with his landing lights, Freeburg caused the engineer to stop the train. Among the passengers on the train that night was Bobby Jones,

who just a few hours before had won the National open golf cham-DROPS DEAD Westerly, R. I., April 28-(AP) -Joseph Pilz, 46, fell dead of a heart

and

form in the youth time of her son those great and essential qualities which lead him to the glories of his after life. "She did a great task well. Her memory should lie enshrined in the breasts of the people of the United States."

GOVERNOR PRAISES

MARY WASHINGTON

Fredericksburg, Va., April 28 -

(AP) - The life of Mary Ball Wash-

ington typifies the finest example of

American motherhood and calls to

mind the debt owing to mothers, not

only by their children but by the

whole world, Governor Henry S.

Caulfield, of Missouri, said today in

paying tribute to the mother of the

"All mothers are makers of men."

"This mother of the nation's

greatest son is credited by all with

having exercised a marked influence in forming his character. Washing-

ton acknowledged his indebtedness to her for all his moral, intellectual

and physical training, and to her he

gave credit for all his achievements

Governors Present

presence of more than a score of

governors, who came here from

their annual conference at Rich-

Governor Caufield said the world

honored Mary Washington not merely for the reflected glory of her

son, but for the great work that she

a widow when George Washington

was 11 year old gives her the more

"All unwittingly she gave to George Washington the training

that might have been expected in

she beer fully advised of his great

credit for his training, he added.

The address was delivered in the

First President.

destiny of men.

and success."

mond

Canfield Praises Mother

His Character.

BURNED TO DEATH

Saundersville, Mass., April 28 -(AP) -George Casper, 45, a farm hand, was burned to leath early this morning in a building owned by his employer. He leaves a sister in Connnecticut.

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN D-A-N-C-E Run by Kelly & Conroy Freeburg's trimotored plane shook Lithuanian Hall Golway Street to-Night

JAMES CONNELLY, Promptes CONNELLY'S MERRYMAKERS Admission:

Dancing 9 until 1 o'clock.

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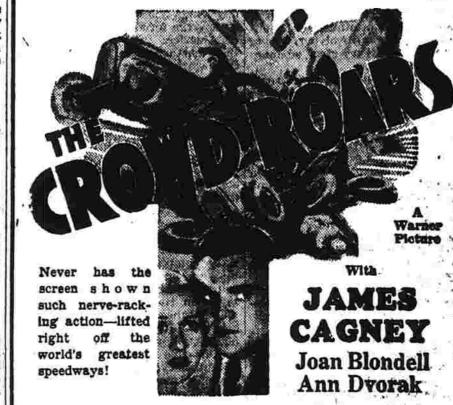
Matinee 50c to \$3.00.

Friday

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(STATE)

Youth Incarnate-Living At A Pace No Humans Ever Attempted Before



ON THE SAME PROGRAM SPENCER JOAN TRACY BENNETT and in "She Wanted a Millionaire"

TODAY! Constance Bennett in "Lady With a Past." Charles Gerard in Person.

ROOSEVELT'S SEAT HAS BEEN CHANGED

ew York Governor Wil Now Sit Six Places From President.

Washington, April 28 .- (AP) -White House social arbiters today revised the seating list for President Hoover's dinner tonight to members of the governor's conference, reblacing Governor Roosevelt of New York, whose seat was but one removed from Mr. Hoover, with Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Pinchot, who was defeated for Republican nomination to the House in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary by Representative McFadden, will sit at the Chief Executive's

The original list was based upon the ranking given the governors at

It was decided later to retain the precedent of seating governors at ing based primarily upon the date of a state's entrance of the union.

the President's right. Governor Roosevelt, leading aspirland, another Democratic candidate,

The President is expecting in all about 58 guests.

HANGAR, 10 PLANES,

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and were attempting to take out third when it caught fire and they were forced to flee. The explosion occurred after the fire started, Egurre said.

Thaw's Son Present Russell Thaw, a pi' t and son of Harry K. Thaw, rushed into the tried to save the nearest plane to the door but was driven back by the

had blanket insurance to cover all planes kept in it, including those not owned by himself. Schneider lost a plane of his own design which he was building himself. It had never been flown. He also lost a pet alli-

A small plane owned by Whitney was flown way from the field earlier in the day by Edgar Woodham, a Whitney employe. This plane was at first believed to have been lost. Woodham's automobile, left in the hangar, was destroyed.

OLD GUARD, NEW GUARD FIGHT IT OUT TONIGHT

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the convention on all questions at

Homer S. Cummings, of Stamford

"Only the excitable are disturbed by Tuesday's primaries. That Smith would carry Massachusetts and Roosevelt would carry Pennsylvania, had been accepted facts for weeks. The essential situation remains unchanged. The 'stop Roosevelt' movement may have its moments but they are only moments. In the end all its votaries will cheer

may result in two delegations going screwdriver and hammer. As a reto the State convention claiming seats. There has been a division libel, Perry Spencer, manager of the over abandonment of the previous theater, will have a hearing before method of using ballots in a caucus. While a meeting is being held at call 6. The warrant was sworn out by of Town Chairman G. Moore there Miss Ruth Fallon, 18, of Syracuse, may be a caucus by another fac-

LINCOLN MEMORIAL FOR CHICAGO FAIR

Chicago, April 28 — (AP) — Tiffin, O., April 28.—(AP) — Ground was broken today for a Baby Ginter, 11-year-old Pomerfor the World's Fair visitor of 1933 at a cost of \$1,000. the life of Abraham Lincoln.

With brief ceremonies participated in by historians, Grand Army of dered scores of floral pieces for the the Republic officers and heads of rites in the gardens of his estate. the World's Fair, work was started The body of his pet dog was placed on the group of reproductions which in a \$400 bronze casket and workis expected to be completed by June

The group will include reproductions of the log cabin at Hodgenville, Ky., in which Lincoln was born; the boyhood home in what is now Lincoln City, Ind.; the grocery store at Salem, Ill., in which Lincoin clerked; and the famous "Wig-wam," the Chicago Convention Hall Washington, April 28.—(AP) — The bureau of the census announced in the Lincoln home at Springfield, as compared with 11,060 in 1930, a

occupied in the White House. A carload of red clay is being brought from Hodgenville and logs as compared with 1,323 in 1930, an from a cabin in Jersey City, Rl., so increase of 28. In 1922 there were that the birthplace models on the 1.030 divorces granted. There were another real leader, but the taxpayfair grounds will be as near like the 15 marriages annulied in 1931 as ers would probably rather see original as possible.

SCOUTS HONOR COURT MAKES 67 AWARDS

Largest Made In Past Year-Fire Chief Addresses Gath ering At St. James's Hall.

A total of sixty-seven awards were made at the April session of the Court of Honor of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, held at the St. James's school hall on Tuesday evening. In the number of awards it was the largest Court of Honor in the past year. Edson Bailey as chairman presided. The Court was guest of Troop 2

and following the meeting an interesting program was presented under the direction of Scoutmaster Bernard Fogarty, including a talk on firemanship by Chief Albert Foy tended by parents and friends of the presentation in commendable the Scouts, and Joseph G. Dean, fashion. field executive, and Acting Executive Burns of Hartford, were also

The outstanding awards were to their Richmond conference. Thus Raymond Donahue of Troop 2 and some members of the conference's Teddy Nelson of Troop 3, both reexecutive committe, of which ceiving the Life Scout badge, one Roosevelt is a member, were placed rank below Eagle. Troop 2 and ahead of other governors who would Troop 3 won a majority of the outrank them by virtue of their awards, earning 23 and 24 respecstate's earlier entrance into the tively. Troop 4 and Troop 6 earned seven awards and Troop 5 and 8 three awards each.

The awards were as follows: Art, White House functions on a rank- William Pickles, Troop 3; Herbert Weber, Troop 4; and Ernest Machel, to give the money to the nephew be-Troop 5; athletics, Teddy Nelson, cause she has been made the bene-Governor Pollard, of Virginia, Roy Olson and Herbert Gilman, all factor in another will. will be given the seat of honor at of Troop 3; and Frank Sheldon of Herbert Tenney, selected for the Mrs. Hoover's right because he was host to the governors' conference. Troop 6; bird study, Ray Ruddell of be present owing to illness and this host to the governors' conference. Troop 4; carpentry, Franklin Dex-Governor Buck of Delaware, whose ter of Troop 3; civics, Ray Ruddell state was the first to enter the of Troop 4; electricity, Charles union, will be at Mrs. Hoover's left, Donahue of Troop 2; Farm Home with Mrs. Buck immediately upon and its Planning, George Leary, Troop 2; firemanship, Cutler Hale, Elmore Duffy, Holger Bach and ant for the Democratic presidential William Pickles of Troop 8; Wood- Macy the young nephew unusually nomination, will sit about six seats row Trotter and Albert Brown of well considering the fact that he away from the Chief Executive, Troop 6; Allan Hall, Robert Hall, has not had much experience in Governor Ritchie, of Mary- and Ronald Sherwood of Troop 8; such work and also that his parfirst aid, Francis Leary and William was the longest. Miss Patricia Barrett of Troop 2; first aid to ani- Peticolas as Eliza, the Negro cook, mals, Roy Olson and Ward Green and Andy Anderson as her husband of Troop 3, and Raymond Donahue added much in the way of entertain of Troop 2; gardening, George Leary of Troop 2.

Leatherwork and leathercraft, Raymond Hildebrand of Troop 2; DESTROYED BY FIRE life saving, James S. Neill, Jr., of Troop 4; marksmanship, James S. Neill, Jr., of Troop 4: pathfinding, Ray Ruddell of Troop 4; personal health, Francis Peckenham, Francis Leary and William Barrett of Troop 2, and Franklin Dexter, Ward Green and Collins Johnston of Troop 3; pioneering, Francis Leary and Raymond Donahue of Troop 2; physical development, Francis Peckenham of Troop 2; public health, William Barrett and Francis Leary of Troop hangar when he saw the flames. He 2, Franklin Dexter, Ward Green and Collins Johnston of Troop 8, and John Johnson of Troop 5; reading, George Leary of Troop 2 and Cutler Whitney, who leased the hangar, Hale of Troop 3; safety, Kenneth Leslie of Troop 3.

Scholarship, Raymond Donahue of Troop 2; swimming, Francis Peckham and James Woodhouse of Troop 2; Herbert Gilman of Troop and James S. Neill, Jr., of Troop weather, Kenneth Leslie of Troop 3; woodcarving, Herbert Gilman of Troop 3, Woodrw Trotter and Albert Brown of Troop 6; woodwork, Collins Johnston of Troop 3 and Woodrow Trotter of Troop 6; first class Scout award, Francis Leary and Albert Staichewski of Troop 2, Ernest Machel of Troop 5, and Woodrow Trotter of Troop 6; life Scout badge, Raymond Donahue of

BATTLE OVER FILM

Syracuse, N. Y., April 28.—(AP) -William F. Dowling, justice of the Supreme Court today denied an application for an injunction to protect the showing of the seized moving picture "The Mouthpiece" at the Strand theater and likewise refused to order the r eturn of the

The film was removed from the theater on Monday by police who, under court order forced their way The Stratford primary tonight into the projection room with sult of a warrant charging criminal Police Justice Leo J. Yehle on May who contends that the film is a criminal libel upon the memory of her father, William J. Fallon, New York attorney, now dead. The seizure of the film grev out of that

PET DOG'S FUNERAL

group of buildings that will depict anian, was buried in splendor today

Frank Callahan, wealthy owner of Grand Circuit race horses, ormen built a concrete vault. Later a granite monument will be erected at Baby Ginter's resting

CONNECTICUT MARRIAGES

Washington, April 28.—(AP) in which Lincoln was nominated for today that from terms in hand the presidency in 1860. Inside the there were 10,030 marriages per-'Wigwam" will be copies of rooms formed in Connecticut during 1931 Ill., and one or two of the rooms he decrease of 1,030. In 1922 there were to make any other addresses prior

12,108 marriages. The divorces in 1931 were 1,351

"HENRY'S WEDDING" MASSIE JURY OUT; REPEATS TONIGHT

Group of 125 Prominent Local People Take Part In the Production.

"Henry's Wedding." a farce comedy, was enacted twice yesterday and will be staged again tonight in the Manchester High school assembly hall by a group of about 125 well performance was that the audience of five men accused by her. was not larger. Less than 200 persons watched the production, but of the South Manchester Fire De- the cast, undismayed by the number stand appearance of Dr. Joseph partment. The meeting was well at- in attendance, went through with Catton, prosecution alienist who

> The affair was staged under the auspices of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and many members of the cast are also members of that organization. The story leals with a bachelor bridegroom of 55 marrying a widow of 49 who has been married three times previously. The amusing complication involved his young nephew who is to receive \$100,000 from his grandfather's will if he married before his uncle. When both plan to be married the same evening, plenty of trouble arises but everything comes out right in the end when the bachelor's bride agrees

role was taken by George Busher of Wapping who had that part in the same production in Wapping recently. Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton Green, bride of Uncle Henry, Robert Boyce played the part of Jack ment. Winston Turkington and Samuel Smith, the detectives who investigate the mysterious disappearance of Uncle Henry, kept matters hustling.

Others who did very well in lead-Tuttle, Arland Jenkins, Mrs. Anna Kellum, Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, and William Dillon. One of the biggest laughs came with the entrance of the beaus and belles of grandmother's time or the 1890 guests at a 1940 wedding. The session of the mystic shrine was especially impressive. There were many special musical numbers involving a large chorus of well known Manchester young women. Taken as a whole, "Henry's Wedding," was creditably

HOOVER DELEGATES ARE ALL IN LINE

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tle shifted to a distant front, concentrating on next week's three way primary contest in California between the backers of Roosevelt, Smith and John N. Garner. Smith supporters in the east were urging on their Pacific coast colleagues.

However, as Smith himself observed in comment on the result, it will take some time for the full ef-Troop 2 and Teddy Nelson of Troop | fect of the eastern results to manifest themselves in definite reaction elsewhere, and show whether the Roosevelt bandwagon can overcome the setback.

While the major parties were thus engaged, out in Omaha, Ne-braska, the National Farmer-Labor convention nominated Frank Elbridge Webb of San Francisco as its presidential candidate, picking Jacob S. Coxey, the mayor of Massilon, Ohio, as his running mate.

LEAPS TO DEATH

New York, April 28.—(AP)) Pauline Lodge, 45, a clerk in the employ of the Amtorg Trading Co., fiscal agents in the United States of Soviet Russia, leaped to her death today from the 18th story offices of the company at 261 Fifth avenue. Joseph Feinstein, manager of the office, told police the woman jumped because she was "disgusted with

A note found beside her pocket book on her desk near the window from which she jumped was addressed "To the City," and asked that she be buried but, that the people with whom she lived not be disturbed.

Miss Lodge was alone in the office at the time of her jump, but occupants of other offices in the 26 story building saw the body on the roof of a three-story building in the rear of 10 East 29th street and called police. She was dead when an ambulance surgeon arrived.

BAKER TO SPEAK

Yonkers, N. Y., April 28 .- (AP)-Sarah Lawrence College announced today that Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, will deliver the commencement address at the college on June 19. His daughter, Margaret, will be graduated. The public will not be admitted and friends and relatives of the

graduates will come by invitation. Baker told officials of the college that his address would be informal. Exclusion of the general public is at his request. The former secretary has declined

Newton D. Baker says we need compared with 13 the year before. another billion-dollar surplus.

to the Democratic National conven-

PLEA BY DARROW

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fiery demand by Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley for conviction of the quartet preceded the instructions. Darrow argued the gruelling events preceding the abduction and killing were not the work of the accused and that therefore they jurors to apply the golden rule. Bringing tears to the eyes of his listeners, Darrow reviewed in detail how Mrs. Massie was bruised and beaten in the attack; how the ordeal had preyed on Massie's mind and how ugly rumors about Mrs. Masknown Manchester people. The only sie's character sprang up after a

> Attacks Alienist Darrow attacked the witness contradicted defense testimony that Massie was insane at the moment of the tragedy.

In concluding Darrow proclaimed his kindliness toward all races. With brevity and fire Kelley whirled into his argument. Kelley asserted Massie had taken

his wife, against her desires, to a dance that night of the attack and that the naval officer was respon-

"They sacrificed that girl" Kelley shouted, pointing to Mrs. Massie, "for his ego and made a Roman holiday for the crowd that dis-

Kelley hinted disbelief in Massie's admission that he held the pistol which killed Kahahawai, and said: "He couldn't hide behind the skirts of his mother-in-law, nor behind the two sailors who helped could not be blamed. He asked the him, . . . the best you can say for him is that he lied like a gentle-

House for early morning exercise. early Saturday morning and return to side.

graced this court with applause last

President Hoover decided today to he cried. "I gotta slcep." journey next Saturday to his Rapidisappointing feature of the evening jury had disagreed as to the guilt dan fishing camp in the Virginia selves by now, would only take a commemorate the George Washing-Accompanying the President will

IS FORCED TO WALK

corridor. Believing he was going to bed, he smiled a weary smile of satisfaction. But he wasn't. They walked him 50 feet and then retraced their steps. This went on for a quarter hour, and then they put him in a wheel chair.

Whenever he showed signs of quiescence, out of the wheel chair they would drag him and take him for another walk. Soon he was awake enough to be angry. Keep On Walking

"Hey, leave me alone, will you," But the orderlies, tired out themsaid would be "his first real rest in night the journeys continued, despite Edwards' protests. "I'm sick I tell you," he

be Mrs. Hoover and members of his shout. "Let me go away." They will fish, hike, ride or just in a wheel chair. Every few minsit on the porch-anything but work. utes an orderly would pounce on the

"Uh," Edwards would say, and ing to the tree assigned to him.

that was all. His bones ached and his head seemed to be bursting. Not until nearly 5 o'clock last night did they take a chance and put him to bed. Even then, for three hours an orderly would dash in every

ten minutes, seize him by the shoulders and shake violently. Finally, at 8 p. m., with the danger over, they let him go to sleep. He was still asleep today.

ARBOR DAY TOMORROW

New Haven, April 28 - (AP) Arbor Day tomorrow will be observed by schools, organizations and individuals throughout the State. Robert M. Ross, forester of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association says there is unusual interest in shade tree planting as many present. of these trees are being set out to

Mr. Ross also said the project of the association to cooperate with the state highway department's bureau of roadside development, for Medicine Ball Cabinet who gather By dawn, he had given up com- a "mile of George Washington medaily on the south lawn of the White plaining and was awake enough for morial shade trees" is assured. less heroic measures. He was put Funds for supplying 80 trees have been subscribed. These will be planted along the mile stretch west The party probably will leave here chair, and jerk it violently from side of Saybrook. Each doner of a tree will be given a number correspond-

YOUNG DEMOCRATS HERE HOLD SOCIAL

A good sized crowd attended the Young Peoples' Democratic Club dance at College Inn last night. Percy Nelson's Original Nighthawks, rated as the leading colored orchestra in New England, furnished the music for dancing. Most of the members of the Young Peoples' Democratic Club sat at tables together. Many were in evening dress. During the evening the dance program was interspersed with vocal numbers. Dr. Edward G. Dolan, local Democratic leader, was

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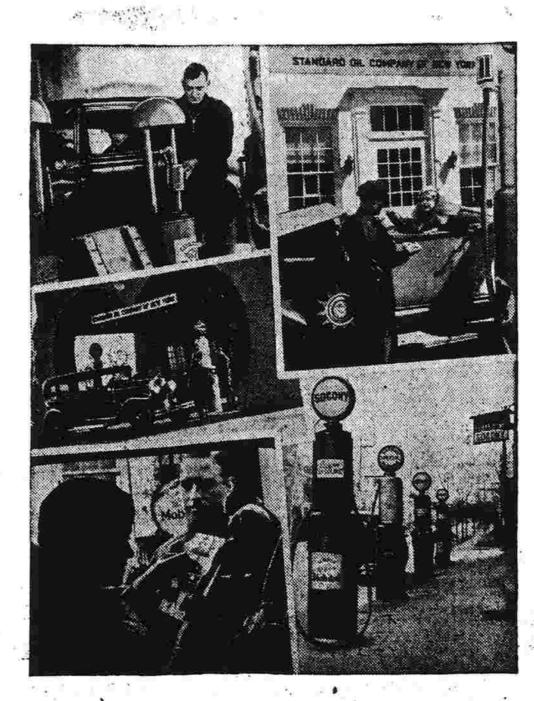
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THURSDAY, APRIL 28.

MR. TIERNEY

Mr. Tierney of Greenwich-W. L. Tierney, whom the people of Fairfield County elected to Congress in 1980 in place of Representative Schuyler Merritt-is so deeply concerned about the hard working federal servants in his county that he has mailed, under special delivery stamps, to the newspapers of the state a long statement announcing his opposition to the cutting of federal salaries-"at least below \$2,500 a year."

His arguments are interesting. One of them is that there are approximately 1,000 federal employes in Fairfield county, receiving aggregate pay of about \$2,000,000. He figures that a reduction of the proposed 11 per cent would be "over \$200,000" a year and that the cut would "take out of circulation in Fairfield County" just that much

It would be still more interesting to have Mr. Tierney explain whose \$200,000 this is. If Fairfield county does not pay it what county doeswhat counties do? Fairfield county, like every other populous and rich county in every eastern state, pays enough federal taxes to support not only its own federal office holders but those of several counties in other parts of the country Its savings from the proposed pay cuts would quite certainly very considerably exceed any amount "withdrawn from circulation" by the operation of the retrenchment.

Mr. Tierney against the economy Perhaps it has done so; perhaps the especially for NEA Service and The proposed is that there is a large position ascribed to the League by Herald. class of civil service employes who its president is the result of delib-"have given up opportunities of eration and action by the membermore lucrative employment" in other ship. Yet if there has been anyfields, presumably out of a spirit of thing like a referendum on the subsheer patriotism. We should very ject within the League it must have of these folks, in Fairfield County, in avoid publicity, for it has made no Connecticut, or in the United States. noise whatever. We don't believe he can. People do selves in order to be worse off than bership of the League may be get- ing season. they were before. They get them- ting its very first intimation of the in the north, where the season is selves onto the public payroll, not existence of the problem from the short, than in the south, but even for their country's good but for their announcement of its chief officer, in the south the more tender plants

Mr. Tierney is quite evidently out the suggested economy has had its lowed to grow in flats, boxes, pots, to make himself a champion of the birth not in the political consciences or cans until danger of chilly small office holders. If there are a of Connecticut women but in the thousand of them in his county they national headquarters of the League, most full sunlight, or a box window have a thousand votes. And a thou- from which it has been passed down facing south, is much to be presand votes are not to be sneezed at to the state units and disseminated by a Democrat runing for Congress through them. in Fairfield County.

LA GUARDIA EXPOSURES

Committee on Tuesday and gave out ion. a list of names of financial writers for newspapers who, he charged, had the authority of Mrs. Cook's propa. more in what the housewife knows received bribes for "boosting" cer- ganda against the measure in ques- of from 200 to 250 degrees. ket and since, he put some of the public utterance purporting to come in flat boxes or pans makes a satis-

The New York Herald Tribune, at zation, by any convention or refer- ing off," a fungus disease. least one of whose financial writers endum of that body, for the position was mentioned as among those who taken. Until Mrs. Cook makes it need not have much organic matter. Have the Democrats done anything baby's thumb with ill-tasting fluids had been paid for their favorable clearer than she has so far done But if plants are started early in else to attract the endorsement of very successful. Sometimes tying comments on manipulated stocks, that she is speaking for the memtook a very ingenius way of disbership of the League in this state soon as the first few true leaves dewill tend to be abortive.

transplant them to other soil as they have, the Republican argument of cotton material so that the baby cannot get at the thumb will be succounting the La Guardia revela- in this particular connection her velop. tions. Directly under the heading protest should be accorded exactly For transplants, a soil with conof its first page story the Herald the degree of importance attaching siderable organic matter is desir- Democratic program and every time habit takes much time and patience. Tribune presented a "box" with the to that of any other citizen of the peat, or leaf mold rubbed through a outline "the Democratic program" the youngster, but try generous caption, "Plummer Indicted in state, and no more. Forgeries Here." The subject matter dealt with the fact that one Plummer, a publicity promoter a majority of the League's members.

It is quite seriously to be doubted spaced an inch and a shalf apart; if in pots, singly or in the fact that one promoter a majority of the League's members. Plummer, a publicity promoter a majority of the League's members pairs with the expectation of pinch—that the two parties share a funda—often do more good than any method whom La Guardia had named as his subscribe to the policy attributed to ing out the less thrifty of the two mental conservation from which the leaders of the Democratic party. authority for the accusations against the financial reporters, had been arrested and indicted along with seven other men for first de- Yesterday President Hoover, stickgree forgery in a conspiracy to cir- ing to the only lighted path in the santhemum, godetia, lobelia, mari- prohibition resubmission plank. culate \$5,000,000 in counterfeit stock dark wilderness of economic concertificates of General Motors and fusion, told the governors of the

its Washington bureau, giving the have the intelligent support of the Le Guardia charges in detail.

from Plummer and greatly soften action, defeat these high purposes." the shock to Tribune readers, with-

torily explained.

you can discredit the source of any tee's bill. piece of information you infallibly There has never been an occasion thereby cast a greater or less de- when the contrast between earnest gree of doubt on the information it- purpose in the White House and utself, even though there may be terly reckless political truckling on abundant proof of its verity. To Capitol Hill was more strikingly some extent, then, the La Guardia brought out. revelations lose in their effect because they originated with one of the rascals in the case.

ed. You don't stir up muck with a The Pennsylvania politician puts shining silver rake.

in the promotion of the crazy bull situation. market; that a good many of them

Valet Cook of New Haven, president be presented as a candidate. of the League, has written to Governor Cross and the heads of the principal state departmnts and commissions expressing the concern of the organization about the rumor that married women employes of the state might be dismissed as an unemployment relief measure.

The presumption accruing from such an announcement is that the Connecticut League of Women's Voters has, in some manner, polled Another argument presented by its membership on this question.

and that the policy of resistance to by frost if planted indoors and al-

When Representative La Guardia its own views through its president, It pays to sift this soil through a sprung his "surprise" testimony on but is being used to lend weight and rather fine sieve or through the Senate Banking and Currency authority to purely personal opin-frame.

tain securities during the bull mar- tion arises from the fact that in a Soil from two to three inches deep biggest and most reputable of the from the League of Women Voters

A CONTRAST

ed a straight news article wired by to accomplish these things we must people themselves, that selfish vest-By this device the newspaper was ed interests and vested habits do not able to cast a certain degree of by their organized sectional and doubt on all information emanating group oppositions or individual

While the President was reiteratout in the very least departing from ing these unbeatable truths in Richthe paths of stern rectitude or per- mond the wildly personal and politiverting the news in the slightest de- cal House of Representatives at gree. No doubt it worked very well. Washington, madly insurgent in its Many Herald Tribune readers surely members' scramble for the favor of read that story under the precon- voters and special interests, was proception that La Guardia's "facts" ceeding to smash the economy prowere probably a mess of lies or ex- gram to flinders and in a few hours aggerations that could be satisfac- stripped away more than a fourth of the all-too-meager savings con-It is a psychological truth that if templated by the Economy Commit-

SMITH'S PLAN

County Commissioner John O'Don-Unfortunately it is very rarely nell of Philadelphia, a Rooseveit that gang conspiracies can ever be booster, asserts that "a bag of exposed without the aid of some of boodle" was spent in the Quaker the gangsters themselves. If the City to carry the Democratic pripolice did not employ the stool maries for Smith. Then he makes pigeon system, repulsive as it is, a declaration that is interesting. they would get nowhere in the per- This is in face of the fact that formance of their duty. Such ex- Smith will never be a candidate at posures as this made by La Guardia the Chicago convention," he said. could hardly ever be made if some "He will withdraw as soon as he unpleasant agency were not employ- thinks he has eliminated Roosevelt."

into blunt words a suspicion that has There is no possible question about been all along entertained by a good the newspapers having been "used" many observers of the Democratic

It is one of the most difficult of were betrayed by their own financial things to imagine Al Smith as acwriters and that some of those tually seeking the nomination for writers were guilty of what can only himself, for it must be obvious to be described as bribe taking. The him as it is to everybody else that papers might as well face the facts, the Democrats are going to have no take the lesson of their experience cinch—the lunacies of the party's to heart and resolve never to be majority in the House of Represencaught that way again. It serves tatives have spoiled that—and that but little to attempt to mitigate the he himself could not possibly be turn on the immediate horizon, seriousness of their errors by be- elected. And if he does not hope whereas the election campaign is littling the importance of the revela- to be elected it is quite certain that not merely around the corner, but he will not make any half hearted office of the Connecticut League of O'Donnell is right and that Smith will do no good from now on to preing on cigar stubs or smoking cig-Women Voters that Mrs. Edith has no idea of allowing his name to

UNCLE SAM'S AIDS

SIMILAR TO ACTION OF HOTBED AND COLDFRAME

This is the ninth of a series of ar-

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

like to have Mr. Tierney name one been conducted with a purpose to blooming season of some annuals, and can look forward to larger and better developed plants of others, if in would be far more horrible had child must suck the thumb until five There is some room for suspicion, plants are started indoors considernot rustle federal jobs for them- as a matter of fact, that the mem- ably in advance of the normal plant-

weather has passed.

A good south window enjoying al-

Sifting Soil Pays If this is so then the Connecticut should be prepared carefully. A League of Women Voters is not, in mixture composed of about half garden loam and half fine sand is this particular matter, expressing suitable for sprouting the seeds.

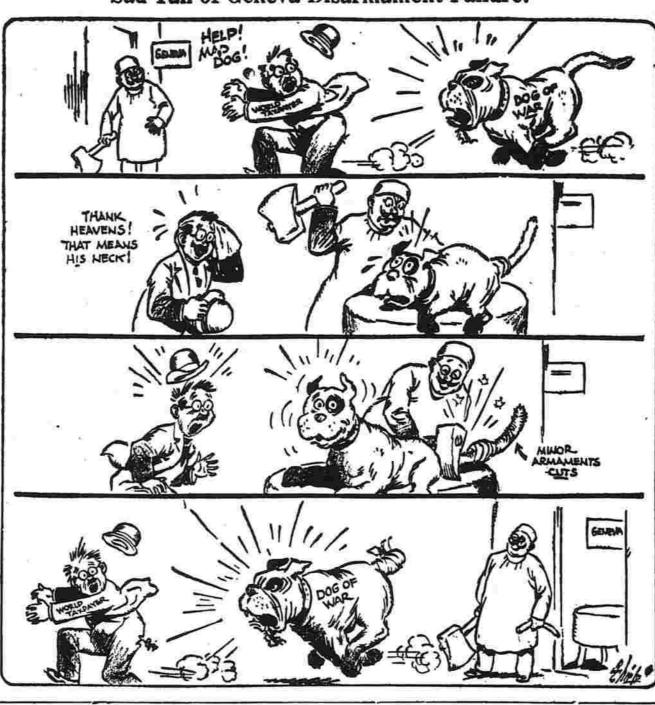
To prevent sprouting of weed

factory germination bed. there is no reference to any authori- moisture is likely to cause "damp-Soil for Transplants For the earliest germination, soil

> able-sphagnum, finely granulated one of the party chiefs attempts to Do not nag, scold, spank, or ridicule sieve and mixed with fine garden as something in operation his story amounts of praise when he is not

Some of the plants most common-China aster, callopsis, castor bean, calendula, cosmos, cockscomb, chrygold, petunia, grass pink, scarlet sage, spider flower, and verbens.

Sad Tail of Geneva Disarmament Failure!



BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.-The Republican administration seems to have abandoned the basing of its hopes for reelection on a possible sharp upturn in business. There is no such upin plain sight.

The party must go back, in a attempt to get the nomination. large degree, to the political argusional campaigns of 1930, with such a conspicuous lack of success. It dict the return of prosperity unless there are visible signs of it, and most politicians doubt whether there will be any economic revival of sufficient size this year to exert any noticeable political effect.

fact rather clearly the party lead-ers are by no means resigning themselves to the worst. Digging in for hard siege, they are noticeably more hopeful than they were at the first of the year when the tendency to look for economic rainbows was still strong.

One of the differences in their attitude is seen in the fact that you can no longer get any of them to admit that business recovery is essential to party victory.

It becomes clearer day by day that, barring the appearance of something better to grab hold of, the chief pro-Hoover argument will delicate stomach, nasal passage and be something like this:

"Don't change firemen while the fire is at its height."

And the gentle voters will have night that the mess the country is not the brave, wise, vigorous Hoo-ver been on the job to avert complete catastrophe. The good effects of various ad-

taken for many things with which every ounce of force for the argument that if the Democrats ever om will drop out completely. And

there will be many direct or indicrats with Red Russia. For that's the way politics goes.

look at the Democrats. The effec- amine his diet to see if he is gettiveness of such an argument will ting enough to completely satisfy depend primarily on the sort of him; especially in regard to the ber that No. 9 was once the uptown case which can be presented by the food minerals. The next thing to do opposition. Among participants in and stu- to pull the thumb out of the mouth.

The outsider's right to question seeds, bake the soil for an hour or hear as often, or with such em- tract his attention, gently clasp the phasis, the statement that "Hoo- little fingers around a toy such as ver can't possibly be re-elected." a rattle, Many of them have changed their minds about that. The reason is that the Demo-

crats have done mighty little to strongly formed, the best plan is to personal friends. James McNeill take advantage of what everyone loosely wrap a piece of cardboard Whistler was a frequent caller. considered a splendid opportunity. They have panned Hoover for three will not be able to bend his arm years. Three years is a long time sufficiently to put the hand to the and after awhile the song gets stale. mouth. I do not find painting the the season it usually is wise to the country? To the extent that the whole hand up in a loose bag

But there is to this day no actual

the leaders of the Democratic party dare not break loose. No one exly started indoors are: ageratum. pects anything from either party

more than six months before elec- feed chickens something that, when semayer's, a cafe dedicated to the Gastronomic Tears TOMORROW: Moisture for plant to nominate a candidate whose per- hurts the chickens. For several You'll find none of the

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acts of the newborn infant. In fact, the young baby tries to test everyhis mouth, and promptly carries anything placed in his hands to the psychologists state that grownups arettes are merely indulging in the same type of sucking pleasure which or doesn't it take the place of calthe infant enjoys.

Young babies often form the habit of sucking various objects such as to add lime water in a child's diet flers, or their thumbs. Every moth- more calcium for the bones: howher baby does not go to extremes with this habit. Bables are born urated solution of lime water. Furwithout habits as they are without teeth. It is the mother's task to etables has been organized so that it train the child in the best habits is easily assimilated. possible and to prevent such undesirable habits as thumb-sucking.

HARMFUL RESULTS Once the thumb-sucking stunt is really started it takes a long time to stop it. The habit of placing miscellaneous objects in the mouth is unsanitary, much dirt and filth may be carried into the baby's mouth where a direct entrance into the throat may follow. The habit may grow until the child wants to suck the thumb continually. Persistent sucking may deform the shape of the mouth and jaws and push the t dinned into their ears night after teeth out of line until they protrude. For this bad effect to occur, the

they are eight or nine. While an occasional sucking of ministration measures will be en- the thumb is to be expected in a Time and Chance ormously exaggerated and full credit young baby, the same thing in an older child causes an unpleasant situation in the home for all concerned. Moreover, when an older child finds himself chained to a baby habit like dren and tends to become shy. ing seems to be that the child is not rect attempts to link the Demo- getting all the food elements to completely satisfy him. Something is acking in his diet and to still the

craving he keeps sucking on any-It may seem silly to suggest that this handy, usually the thumb. such a line of patter could be ade- When the baby starts sucking his quately effective, but just take a thumb, the best thing to do is to exis to spend enough time each day public affairs you don't To keep the hand busy, and to dis-

around the elbow so that the baby cessful

With older children breaking this

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Fear of Poison Poisonous)

THE THUMB-SUCKING HABIT Spoison which can be fed to chickens to kill the hawks without harming Sucking is one of the first reflex the chickens. I feel sure that there may be some other reason for your condition and would suggest that thing within grabbing distance with you consult a reliable physician and

> (Lime Water in Child's Diet) Question: Mrs. F. writes: "I have been putting lime water in the milk for my children. Is this all right, cium in vegetables, etc.?"

Answer: It used to be customary corners of blankets, clothing, paci- with the supposition that it made er should keep a watch to see that ever, it has been proven that milk contains more calcium than a satthermore, the lime in milk and veg-

> (Wife Suffers From Adehesions) Question: Mr. S. DeW. writes: "My wife has suffered very much from adhesions and was interested in your article on the subject. Whom could you recommend to give the treatments as you tell about them in the article. My wife has had several operations; each one left her in worse condition than before." Answer: Any doctor who is skilled in giving manipulative treatments should, after reading over my article carefully, understand the

IN NEW YORK

means of giving the treatment.

New York, April 28.-Time plays fantastic tricks on many of Manhattan's aristocratic old mansions. They become elegantly appointed speakeasies, beauty parlors, rare old book shops, curio stores and

the other evening, I noticed large street, a couple of Uncle Sam's trucks were backed to the curb while the raiders carried out fixtures

Which is amusing if you rememresidence of Richard Canfield, "gentleman gambler." His historic gaming house was

in 44th Street. But Canfield, having grown rich, moved up "among the swells." erbocker folk gasped at this ef-One family moved. Where this does not accomplish Canfield stayed and used his resiyour end, or where the habit is dence for his art collection and

> At No. 11, where the rich banker Henry Redmon dwelt, there is a millinery shop, some specialty stores and a telegraph office. The old Mahany home, later a cafe, figured in a visit from the revenue lads. And the Canfield residence, I was told, was occupied by an Oriental rug merchant a couple of years ago. For a time, a Wall Street broker had entertained important clients there. The broker maintained an office in the St. Regis Hotel. He

kept open house during those good old boom years. And then moved

platform except that the Republicans may beat the Democrats to a prohibition resubmission plank.

The broad, general outlook, little person. I have heard that you can semayer's, a cafe dedicated to the Gastronemic Tears The Goose Man A few of the picturesque old spots Which is how the name Gansemayer

You'll find none of the Gansemay. several other well known corporations. Having supplied its readers with that caviar, the Herald Tribune
"went on with the story" and print"went on with the story" and local expenditures, adding: "But several other well known corporations are candidate whose personality will carry a real appeal to months. I have become sick every only depend on a sonality will carry a real appeal to time I ate chicken, and I am afraid widespread sentiment among the food and vintages of another ments. There are about 105,000,000 Ger months. I have become sick every only depend on a widespread sentiment among the food and vintages of another ments. There are about 105,000,000 Ger widespread sentiment among the food and vintages of another ments. I have become sick every only about to get something that is poison to ments. I have become sick every only depend on a widespread sentiment among the food and vintages of another months. I have become sick every only about to get something that is poison to me."

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place until, as he puts it, his "own easily, Ben has been reported ween-Catch "Dad" in a mood and he'll tell you a tale that

runs back to the early lays of New York. There was, it seems, a certain Simon Mayer, who was a Whig. Loyal partisan, he bet a dinner on a certain election. And lost! Political friends were treated to a goose dinner a la Mayer.

mous as a goose chef. From an as "to make your gizzard sing Die The colorful old Canfield place election bet, he became a res- Wacht am Rhine." was turned back to the spiders and taurateur. His name became ascookery that friends playfully re-ferred to him as "Ganse" Mayer.

> Of the old-time gastronomic Sherlocks, who sleuthed out the finest

ing over Mouquin's, which long since surrendered to the prohibition era. Henri Mouquin, venerable host of yesteryear, retired to a farm at Williamsburg, Va., where he passed his 95th birthday recently.

And, unless memory fails me, it was De Casseres who commented oose dinner a la Mayer. that in those bygone days the beer overnight Simon Mayer was fa- at Luchew's was of such character

Note to the folks in Morfolk, Va. Your home-town girl, Margaret Sullavan, is on her way to be quite an actress bereabouts. Just wait

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brighten your rooms this spring, do paint. I am sure you will find that fort, and cost expended. Olson's

time and hours of labor and every the casual chic of spring clothes, bit of your washing is efficiently cannot fail to be impressed with the various types of scarfs that will be seen everywhere. Some are long, Do not have a hot oven for sim- some short, some three cornered and ple milk puddings, as the milk will some accordian pleated, in many colors or one solid color. And it is said that Paris has taken to wearing Does vani. ing cream dry your white silk or chiffon scarfs tucked

It is not surprising that "blue coal" is the popular fuel, when one realizes its supreme quality and ex-8 large carrots, parboiled in salt- cellent value. If you are eager to economize order "blue coal" from W. G. Glenney-4149.

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No doubt you have enjoyed an melted butter and roll in fine afternoon tea served at the Coffee crumbs. Place in pan and bake for Shop, out have you tried their delicious luncheons and dinners? They

It is necessary to give your teeth serious trouble. Drive to the Depot | twice or three times daily brushing. teaspoonful of peroxide in a tumbler of water is excellent. And again or remember to rub your teeth and tion and at the same time makes them more attractive.



OPEN FORUM

DESCRIBES CONVENTION OF D. A. R. AT CAPITAL

Miss Alice F. Dexter Reports On Doings In Washington-Compliments Local Page.

To the Editor of The Herald: The forty-first Continental Congress of the Daughters of the Revolution in session in Washington, D. the Green and the Grange desires a brief resume of the development of after the close of the meeting. The C., reports a total of registration of large attendance for this program. voters and alternates as 3,591, an increase of 195 over the 1931 Conparish house last Monday evening. gress. Delegates are present from every state in the Union and from Chapters in China, Cuba, England, Hawaii, France, Italy, Alaska, and

From the beginning and through controversy or unpleasant contests. of East Hartford Grange, Mr. and Hearty good-will is manifested Mrs. Ellsworth Stoughton of East Magna and her ticket was elected field. Orford Parish Chapter of Manchester is represented by seven those at home who could not be here I wish to say that we had one of the prettiest, widest-awake and busiest of pages, namely Miss Laura House. of whom we are very proud. We have listened to some of the finest, stirring addresses ever given at the

The social time came in too. On Tuesday, Mrs. Hiram Bingham gave tea and received the Connecticut Daughters at her home from 4 to 6. and Mrs. Magna, at the Willard, received all the Daughters from 3 to Then in the evening the reception given by the President General and her staff was held in Constitu-This was a Colonial one and the ladies mostly were dressed in old Colonial costumes with white wigs in all kinds of styres, making a most colorful picture. During Congress the members hear reports of the various committees telling of the work through the year that the Daughters have accomplished. The debts on the buildings have been

greatly reduced. The most outstanding work is the Patriotic Education and the sixteen schools sponsored by the Daughters. Two girls from Tamasee, Tenn., spoke from the platform Thursday afternoon, telling how they had been helped to a better way of living by that school fostered by the D. A. R. This school is among the Mountain

One evening, Mrs. Hobart appeared in a gown made entirely from the ribbons from the bouquets of flowers the Daughters East, West, North and South had given her during the three years of her administration, also the bouquet she carried. The flowers were made of the bits of ribbon left. The weather this week has been perfect and warm. The cherry blossoms were in all their glory when we arrived for the Congress.

It has been a strenuous week but a very enjoyable one. Respectfully,

Washington, D. C., April 22, 1932.

AGREE TO CUT WAGE New London, April 29.- (AP) -

Local journeymen and master Mrs. P. E. Bossen. cent reduction in the prevailing wage scale here effective May 1. The master plumbers will figure at the rate of \$1.50 an hour under the new rate instead of \$1.75 and the dent Hoover, and the S. S. Augusjourneymen will receive \$1 an hour tus. The first two are 653 feet long, ed a "whispering campaign" instead of \$1.15.

April 30, at two o'clock to commemorate the two hundredth annibirth, Rev. The on French of Man- vation Army. chester will deliver an address on Washington. The Salvation Army the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft comtriotic selections and recitations most interesting illustrated address Several of Bishop Page's old friends dren. The tree will be planted on jous kinds of metals, including a had the pleasure of meeting him

Wapping Grange held its seventh ous planes. regular meeting last Tuesday evening. April 26, at the Wapping lain Austin Johnson delivered the inschool hall, with about sixty mem- terpolation. bers present. The visiting Patrons the whole week there has been no were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bragg everywhere. Mrs. Russell William Windsor Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Loomis of Manchester without any other contestants in the Grange. The local Grange were members, one being a page, and to the Silver Star Certificate which is The convention will be in Bushnell lows: Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, C. J. ganize. Dewey, Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Levi T. Dewey, I'rs. Rosa D. Nevers, Mr. and Mrs. Janes M. Preston, Edward P. Colclose of this ceremony. The following program was presented by the may be proposed for the place. Worthy Lecturer, Miss Esther Welles: It was pened by a song by all, the anniversary song, an accordion solo with encore, a reading, "Our Grange,' by Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, roll call by all who answered the question, "What constitutes a good Granger?" piano and violin duet and encore, a paper written by Sister Annie V. Collins, and read by Walden V. Collins, a history of the eleven members who received the certificates, a three-part song by three sisters from Windsorville and encore. Walden Collins gave a history of Wapping Grange, a short sketch by the Windsorville members entitled "Wanted a Wife." At the close of the Grange the committee furnished home made cake and cookies and coffee, after which

> many enjoyed dancing. There was a surprise party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt, last Tuesday, there being three tables of setback players. Mrs. Frank Stoddard received the ladies first prize and William Armour gents' first, Mrs. Eugene Platt the ladies consolation and Mr. Wilson of Hartford the gents consolation. After the playing there were refreshments consisting of cake and coffee, candy and orange-

The officers for the coming year in the South Windsor Wednesday Alternoon club are as follows President, Mrs. John S. Clapp; vicepresident, Mrs. H. V. Parker; secretary, Mrs. Lewis Main; treasurer, Henri Deterding said today he has Miss Kate Thompson; executive no intention of retiring as directorcommittee, Mrs. Harry S. Martin general of the Royal Dutch Petroand Mrs. Charles Green; auditor,

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DE MOLAY SPONSOR **RESIGNS POSITION**

Walsh Withdraws Hartford were Sunday visitors at of Chapter; Morgan Successor.

William Walsh of 110 Center him confined to his home for the street, "Dad" of John Mather Chap- past few months. ter, Order of DeMolay, since it was organized in 1928, announced his Charles T. Morgan of 83 Laurel street as his successor as "Dad."

"Dad" Walsh was one of the prime movers in the organization of John Mather Chapter and ever since has been one of its most enthusiastic



William Walsh

His advice and cooperation has been of great aid to the Chapter in its activities and it was with regret that his resignation was accepted. The Chapter pledged its whole hearted support to "Dad"

by nearly 100 past and present mem-bers of the chapter. Following a ventists. Mrs. Snipes accompanied The roll call banquet was attended chicken pie dinner, Master Councillor William Davis introduced George Wapping Grange is sponsoring a Nelson, charter master councillor of tree planting program at Wapping the chapter, as toastmaster. Mr. Center, next Saturday afternoon, Nelson introduced Worshipful Master Peter Wind of Manchester Lodge of Masons, Past Masters Herman Montie and William Thornton and versary of George Washington's Ensign George Williams of the Sal-

The principal speaker was Henry Band of Manchester will render pa- pany of East Hartford, who gave a was one of the principal speakers. will be given by local school chil- on the value and importance of var- and acquaintances from this place metals since pre-historic days. He bishop comes of old Hebron ances-The Y. M. C. A. Men's club held also spoke of the importance of try, being a grandson of the late a business meeting at the local metal in airplane construction and Jonathan G. Page, and in his youngshowed photographs of many fam- er days he was a frequent visitor

At the close of the banquet, Chap-

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Hartford, April 28 .- (AP) -- A neeting of the committee of arrangements for the Democratic celebrating its forty-seventh anni- has been called by State Chairman versary and in onnection with this David A. Wilson for next Monday. given by the National Grange for Memorial and arrangements must ning, owing to the play given by 25 years of continued membership be made for places in which district the East Hampton players for the in the Grange was presented by the and county conventions may be benefit of the local Christian En-Worthy State Deputy Ellsworth held, and places assigned for any deavor. Stoughton, to cleven members of other gatherings, such as a session Wapping Trange. They are as fol- of the new state committee to or-

As Jouett Shouse of the National committee will only serve as keynoter and temporary chairman, it will be necessary to suggest the lins, Gertrude A. Foster and Mrs. name of a member of the party to Annie V. Collins. There was a pret- be permanent chairman to be passed ty candlelight service used at the upon by a convention committee. Former State Senator W. C. Fox

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

Washington, April 28.—(AP)-William John Cooper, commissioner of education, has called a conference on homemaking education for New England to be held at the Massachusetts State college at Amherst on May 2 and 3.

The state commissioners of education in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut will assist in arrangements and the handling of the pro-

RADIOS FOR AUTOISTS

Hartford, April 28. - (AP) Radio sets may be installed in motor vehicles if owners desire, Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles said today. There is no law forbidding use of

sets in an automobile. The commissioner, said that radio reception might divert the attention of operators, that it would be interesting to know whether anybody really believes the use of a radio has caused an accident, and if any one knows of such an accident from that cause he should not hesitate to give information about it.

London, April 28- (AP) - Sir leum Company for another twenty

His statement was in answer to a report current on the continent that he was leaving his post. It has been being waged against him.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert motored to Bridgeport Tuesday afternoon to spend a day or two with her daughter, Miss Helen Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker of

the home of Mr. Tucker's mother, Mrs. Carrie Burnham, in Amston. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrell of South Manchester, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe. Mr. Kibbe is still laid up from the effects of his attack of neuritis which has kept

As plans for the time schedule of the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches as first arranged resignation last night at the first roll for, conflicted with each other, it call banquet of the chapter at the has been decided to have the morn-Ilotel Sheridan. Mr. Waish intro- ing service at the center begin at duced Past Master Councillor 11, daylight time, instead of 10. As one pastor serves both churches there has to be a well thought out time schedule arranged.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was again a week end visitor at the seaside cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of Willimantic. Mrs. Cummings motored to the shore, at Crescent Beach, Niantic, with the Littles Saturday forenoon returning Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Hollister of South Glastonbury, a sister of Francis G. Waldo, was a visitor at the Waldo home Sunday. Mr. Waldo remains in about the same condition, too feeble to sit up. A number of local Christian En-

deavors attended the tri-county union C. E. meeting held at Marlborough Sunday evening. Services at the Hebron and Gilead churches were omitted. A new invoice of books have been

received at the library. They are being catalogued by the librarian, Mrs. Josephine Martin, and will beplaced on the shelves for distribution as soon as possible. They include both fiction and non-fiction. A lawn party, planned for the Sunday school classes of Miss Anne Clark and Miss Thelma Cummings, of the Hebron Center Congregational church had to be postponed from Wednesday afternoon to some fairer day. The cold weather and snow discouraged plans for outdoor

enjoyment. It was hoped to hold the party on the lawn of Hilding Brothers' place. Elder Oscar Snipes of New London officiated at the last meeting having recovered from her recent illness. A physician from the New England Sanatarium at Mel-

rose was also present and spoke at the meeting. Several of the parishioners of St. Peter's Episcopal church accompanied Allan L. Carr, the reader, to Hartford Tuesday evening, to attend the session of the Church Congress held at the Parish Houss of J. Fischbeck, chief metallurgist of Christ church Cathedral, at which Bishop Herman Page, of Michigan, at the home of his grandparents

> There was quite a blustering snow squall here Wednesday afternoon. Flower beds with daffodils, hyacinths, jonquils, etc., in full bloom were white with snow until the sun came out.

Lloyd Gray is spending the week of his school vacation as the guest state convention here next month of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald in Hartford. The women's bridge omitted its usual weekly party Wednesday eve-

STRUCK BY AUTO

Waterbury, April 28.-(AP)-Shelton, was in St. Mary's hospital today with a possible fracture of the right leg suffered at 1:30 a. m., when he was struck by a car, which failed to stop, on the Naugatuck road, two miles out of the city. He was picked up by a motorist and taken to the h pital. Police had no clue to the hit-and-run car.

EXPLORER OVERDUE

Asuncion, Paraguay, April 28. -AP)-Donald S. Wees, who has been exploring the Grand Desert of Paraguay for the Harvard University Museum, has not been reported in nearly a month, although he was

due to return here on April 15. His local representatives believed, however, that he would arrive soon from the upper Parana river at the point where he planned to emerge from the juncle on the Brazilian

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8TH DISTRICT PUPILS IN PROGRAM TONIGHT

Proceeds For Hygiene.

The annual school entertainment given by the pupils of the Eighth of the Second Congregational will consist of music, drills, and plays presented by different groups from the kindergarten upward.

A dress rehearsal for the benefit of the school children was given at 1:30 o'clock. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for various school purposes, about one-half going to the department of hygiene. Following is the complete pro-

Orchestra. Entertainers from many lands, grades 1 and 2, Robertson building. Kindergarten Classes. a. Song-In My Little Dutch

Garden. b. Recitation-Tails. C. Sopg-Flippity Flop. d. Song—The Windmill. e. Cymbol Drill.

f. Song-The Farmyard. Chariot Dance-Grades 1 and 2, Hollister Street School. Wand Drill, Grade 4, Hollister Street School.

Singing-Awakening of Spring Part 1, Girls' Glee Club. Play-"The Happy Prince," Dra-matic Clubs. Cast: Stanley Gozdz, Fred Smith, Lester McIntosh, Vincent Abraitis, Frances Oriano, Edith Trouton, Albina Kaski. Arlene Holmes, Faith Owers, Ruth Shedd. Minnie Mintz, Francis Benevento,

Peter Dubaldo. Singing- Awakening of Spring Part II. Play-Fairyfoot and the Fair Fountain-Pupils of Grades 3, 4 and -North School Street School.

Singinga. Down in Mobile. b. Oh Susana-Male Quartette. Orchestra.

ATHLETIC ASSEMBLY AT THE TRADE SCHOOL

Letters Presented To Baskethall Team At Session Today; Musical Program.

The weekly assembly program at afternoon was of an athletic nature and was arranged by Walter E. Schiber, faculty manager of athctics as well as coach of the basketball team. There were eleven numbers on the program which opened with selections by the school orchestra under the leadership of

William J. Hanna who supervised the musical part of the program. Director John G. Echmalian spoke on the value of good sportsmanship both in victory and defeat. Musical numbers included a violin solo by Robert Thayer, saxaphone solo by Woodrow Saccacio, piano and banjo duet by William Zinsser and Arthur LeMieux, cornet solo by Robert AmEnde and a harmonica solo by eorge Batulevitz.

Letters were awarded to the members of the Trade school basketball team and Coach Schober gave a short address. Selections by the orchestra completed the assembly program.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The High School Girls club will give a dance at the Y tomorrow evening in the effort to raise funds Annual Entertainment To Be for their contribution to the work Given In Hollister Hall- of the institution. They have engaged Buddy Borst's orchestra to fur-

> The Young Married Couples' club school, May 6, followed.

banquet last night for the retiring street, Hartford last Tuesday night. great Commander for Connecticut, W. K. Blewett of Oxford street this given to a class of candidates at and said they believed the telephone

Tryouts for the Manchester Y. M. C. A. track and field team will be seld at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon ing in town returned to her home in at the north end playgrounds. All W. Hartford Sunday.

to leave their name, age and weight at the Y office with Secretary W. Harold Petherbridge by tomorrow at the latest. The list of events will be published on the sports page of tomorrow's Herald.

District will take place this evening church enjoyed a program of games of the younger members of Hillsin the Hollister street school Hall at in the gym with refreshments of ice town Grange Tuesday night in the a short time after he received a 8 o'clock. As usual the program cream and cookies. A short business Grange Hall. There will be modern telephone call. He was found in a session for discussion of plans for and old fashioned dancing. This af- little wharf house when he failed to the minstrel at the Hollister street fair is for the benefit of the Grange. meet his companion on guard. He In the banquet hall Manchester given to Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Mol-Tent, K. O. T. M. gave a farewell loy at their home, 51 Freeman

vest supper will follow.

who plan to compete are requested Portland, Me., April 28 .- (AP)-Floyd Larson, 21, a private in the 5th U. S. Infantry, at Fort Preble, and a former resident of Bridge-

A dance will be given by some given to Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Mol- hospital at Fort Williams

Roslyn Copley who has been visit-

A surprise birthday party was died some hours later in the post Army officers discovered a letter in his pocket in which his sweet-Third and fourth degrees will be heret broke off their engagement

SOLDIÈR KILLS SELF

port, Conn., died yesterday, a sui-cide because he was jilted by a

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5:30-Three Minute Men.

The Eternal Schoolboy.

6:45-"Joe Palooka."

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-The Mills Brothers.

Schneider and George Schlessl.

zee, tenor, Rollickers Quartet.

visiting New York Night Clubs.

Child."

bert White, pianist.

well Sisters.

9:30-Story Hour.

5:45-Flotilla Dance Four.

WEAF for Program).

1:00 a. m.—Silent.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25 (Bastern Standard Time)

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..30—Jack Miller—Also woko wgr wdrc waab wfea wore whp wibw wtar wdbs wgar wkbn wbig wtoc wgam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd 5:45—Joe Palooka — Also woko wfbi 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wbs

wjax ckgw wis wwnc
10:30—Through the Opera Glass—Also
whal wjr wrc ckgw
11:00—Hines Orch.—Also wgar wjr wlw
11:30—Funk's Orch.—wjs

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In the notice to dog owners published in this paper the registration fee for a kennel (not more than ten dogs) was incorrectly stated.

6:30-Jack Miller and his Orches- N. Y. POLICE PREPARE

New York, April 28-(AP)-New York's 18,000 policemen won't see their families this week-end. Sunday is May Day and they, in common with police of many large cities of 8:15-Abe Lyman's Californians the world, will be on guard against possible Red riots. 8:30—Reminiscences of Victor

8:45-Dr. Angelo Patri, "Your 9:00-Eugene International Re-9:15-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Al-

Federal agents, assisted by local 10:00-Trumpeters with Edwin C. police, will inspect packages ad-Hill, "The Man in the Front Row." dressed to prominent people. 10:30-Music That Satisfies; Bos-Present plans are for four Com-

munist meetings here. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orgress of the Second Socialist Inter-

In the United States and Canada, however, the first Monday of September is generally recognized as

WBZ-WBZA Labor Day. Springfield - Boston

Thursday, April 28.

10:45-Arthur Jarrett, vocalist.

11:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

chestra; Toscha Seidel, violin.

(Eastern Daylight Time.)

4:00-Home Decorations. 4:15-"National Affairs" - David Lawrence.

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. 6:15-Orchestra.

6:30-Band. 1:00-11me; Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Romance Exchange. 7:30-Stebbins Boys. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

8:00-Dr. Traprock and Harriet Lee; male trio. 8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 8:30-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra. 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00-Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. 9:30—"Thompkins Corners." 10:00—Harry Horlick, director; Frank Parker, tenor. 10:30-Paris Night Life. 10:45-Harmony Trie-

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8:00—international Revue—Also woko
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> 11:15 Republican News Bulle-11:80—Through the Opera Glass.

12:15-Midnight Serenade-Louis local expenditur 1.

LICENSES BY SATURDAY

Been Licensed To Date-Dollar Extra Fee.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington reports that, out of the 1300 dogs in Manchester that are subject to license only 400 have been registered. After Monday, May 2, a one dollar fine will be imposed on dog owners who have not taken out the

new license for their pets. The fee is \$26.00.

Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney issued his annual order last night to all policemen to stay on duty from 4 p. m. Saturday till 8 a. m. Monday. Guards will be stationed at the homes of public officials, prominent citizens and gov-

ernment buildings.

May 1 was selected as the date for International Labor Day celebrations by the First (Paris) Connational in 1889. Now it is cele-brated in many industrial countries.

CLARA BOW RETURNS

Hollywood, Calif., April 28.—(AP) -Absent from the screen for more than nine months, Clara Bow has signed a six-months' contract with the Fox Film Corporation with a renewal option for a long term con-

Originally scheduled to re-enter films with a smaller, independent company, Miss Bow was successful in obtaining the Fox contract which will pay her between \$125,000 to \$150,000 for each picture. Miss Bow retired from the screen

last summer following a nervous breakdown and a series of events which lept her in the public eye, her contract with Paramount studio having been ended by mutual con-

Her first picture under the Fox contract will be "Call Her Savage."

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GOVERNORS ON TOUR TO NATION'S SHRINE

Place Wreath On Tomb First President - White House Banquet Tonight.

Fredericksburg, Va., April 28.-

fourth conference which has been any radical group. It has found attended by a number of the national interests that are thought foremost without a foremost without without a foremost without with a foremost without without a foremost without without without w

place a wreath on her grave. The old law office of another Girl Scouts." President, James Monroe, containing the desk on which was written celebrated Monroe Doctrine, school.

was another reason for the visit to Fredericksburg. After a luncheon at Kenmore. nome of Colonel Fielding Lewis, governors this afternoon will continue by automobile to Mount Ver-

To Visit Tomb Washington the governors will pause to listen to a tribute from Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania after which Gover r Harvey Parnell of Arkansas will place a

wreath on the grave. There will be a brief stay at Mount Vernon where the governors and marshmallows. Captain Davis crashing through fences and over will visit Gadsby's Tavern, meeting showed us how to make roly-polys embankmen's, bursting into flame, tinuing on to Washington. 11:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-

> urged a redistribution of taxation -Catherine Wilson. and Reduction in Federal, state and

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, foremost among the Democratic contenders.

ward to greet Mr. Hoover. in the nation's welfare, Governor in our good-night circle.

Roosevelt asserted: "What a pity that recent national leadership and, therefore, recent national thought has so little heeded that precept."

DEDICATE NEW HOME

New Haven, April 29-(AP)-The new home of the Yale Daily Newsa memorial to Briton Hadden, one of the founders of the magazine FOR COMMUNIST RIOTS Time—has taken its place as part of Yale University.

Heary Luce, editor of Time and co-founder of the magazine turned over the keys of the building to President James Rowland Angell vesterday at dedicatory exercises. The president of Yale in turn presented them to Benton H. Grant. chairman of the News.

William J. Carr, a member of the building committee described Hadden as one who retained his intellectual balance through the war and post-war period. Hadden, twice chairman of the

Yale News died in 1929, nine years after his graduation from Yale. Funds for the building, designed by James Gamble Rogers, prominent New York architect were raised by a group of Hadden's friends. It is of Gothic design and is located on York street close to two of the new colleges.

The dedication ceremonies were followed by the 54th annual banquet of the Yale News.

KILLED BY BURGLAR

New York, April 28 .- (AP)-Two bullets from a burglar's pistol killed Sidney Harris, 22-year-old professional boxer and former New York University football player to-

Late last 'ight Harris surprised a

burglar crouching in the bathroom of his Bronx apartment. He leaped upon the '" ruder and as he did, two bullets hit 'im in the abdomen. Robert Kammer, 22, of (1315 Genesee street), Syracuse, N. Y., was in another room. He rushed in and wrenched 'he gun from the burglar, who 'roke away and fled down a fire escane, leaving a trail of blood which indicated he had been injured in the struggle. Harris died before dawn today.



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tion's foremost political figures.

In keeping with their observance of the Washington bicestennial year, the governors deemed it appropriate to pay a visit to the home of Mary Washington mother where the state of the washington with the state of the washington bicestennial and far-reaching. Because of all propriate to pay a visit to the home of Mary Washington mother where the state of the washington bicestennial and far-reaching. Because of all propriate to pay a visit to the home of Mary Washington mother where the state of the washington bicestennial and far-reaching. Because of all propriate to pay a visit to the home of Mary Washington mother where the washington bicestennial and far-reaching. Because of all propriate to pay a visit to the home of Mary Washington mother where the washington bicestennial and far-reaching. Because of all propriate to pay a visit to the home of Mary Washington washington bicestennial and far-reaching. Because of all propriate to pay a visit to the home of Mary Washington washington bicestennial and far-reaching. Because of all propriate to pay a visit to the home of Mary Washington washington bicestennial and far-reaching. Because of all propriate to pay a visit to the home of Mary Washington washington bicestennial and far-reaching. Because of all propriate to pay a visit to the home of Mary Washington washington bicestennial and far-reaching. Because of all propriate to pay a visit to the big the propriate washington bicestennial and far-reaching washington bicestennial and far-reaching. Because of all propriate to pay a visit to the big the propriate washington bicestennial and far-reaching washington bicesten home of Mary Washington, mother when I am asked, to have even a A large group of local radio ama-of the First President, and later to small part in advancing the cause.

Raymond StLaurent. Sandwiches and coffee were served. The money will be used to carry on the work of our local camp, and those in

inuing on to Washington.

At 8 o'clock they will attend a had such a good time that they

Represented the best. They Blondell runs him a close second. If formal dinner at the White House wanted another hike this week, but and will be greeted by President the regular meeting will be held at Hoover ho yesterday in Richmond the Lincoln school, as usual. Scribe

Troop At a recent meeting Olga Bro-Seated at the table will be the zowski, Margaret Rufini, Marion President, outstanding candidate for Macri, Angeline Valenti were inthe Republican nomination, and vested with their tenderfoot pins. Scribe, Virginia Ryan. Troop 4

At patrol corners we decided to They met yesterday after the go on a hike Thursday, May 4.
President's speech, and the New Patrol 1 made plans as to how our York governor congratulated the next meeting is to be governed.

man whose job he hopes to take Mrs. Agard, our new Field Directnext March. "Very good speech, Mr. or, and Mrs. French of our troop committee were present. Mrs. French directed us in singing Lest night, however, during a ballads, also Scout and National speech in which he said that "agri- songs. She also accompanied us in culture is of primary importance" the game "Good-night, Ladies" and

Scribe, Elena Keeney. Troop 5 The last meeting was opened with the Girl Scout Promise and Laws. At patrol corners the treasurer checked up on attendance pins. Helen Copeland passed signalling. A at the Hollister street school at 10 former post. OF YALE DAILY NEWS at the Hollister street school at 10 a. m. If rainy, it will be held the next day.

Scribe, Faith Galinat. Troop 6 The last meeting was opened with games and closed with songs, Marion Hisley, Jeannette Brousseau, and Helen Adamy passed the "His-tory of the Flag." Other girls worked on compass with Captain Johnson. Some of the girls are going to Captain Johnson's home to finish the article that the troop is making for the exhibit at the State Convention at New London next week. Thursday some of the girls are going to Lieutenant Durkee's

home for map-making and luncheon. Scribe, Helen Adamy. Troop 11
The troop was delighted to have Mrs. Jenney attend the last meeting, as she was "Brown Owl" for the Brownies, who have entered our troop recently. After playing a knot game, the horseshoe formation was held and Janet Elliott and

Elizabeth Finnegan were invested with their tenderfoot pins. A hare and hound chase was planned for next Wednesday. The hares will meet at the terminus at Manchester Green at 10:15, and the hounds will meet at 29 Pheips Road at 10.

Scribe, Sophie Mangus.

Constance Bennett in "Lady With a Past" will conclude a two day en-

Believe me at the service of the day's performance and they were all well received by the audiences. (Signed) Louis P. Slade, princi- The prize last night was won by a pal, New Britain Senior High group of musicians who call them-school. Over 100 attended the card party ers." There are six pieces in the given by the Girl Scout Council and orchestra-and such pieces they are Officer Association at the Y. M. C. -but when they start to play you A. yesterday afternoon. Attractive sit up and take notice. This band gunmaker of the revolution, and his little plants of Daphne were given will be on hand Thursday night wife, Betty Washington Lewis, only to the winner at each table, and the again and it sure is one musical sister of the First President, the attendance prize was drawn by Mrs. treat that you do not want to miss. The new bill Friday and Saturday consists of James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "The Crowd Roars," and Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy "She Wanted a Millionaire." "The Crowd Roars" is the greatest of all thrillers to reach the screen. It is a story that revolves around Troop i the most dangerous of all sports—
The Junior Division went on a automobile racing. It is a mile-asupper hike last Friday at 5:30. We minute drama, with autos plunging built a fire and roasted frankfurts and thundering down the stretch.

dare miss "The Crowd Roars." "She wanted a Millionaire" pre-sents Joan Bennett in the absorbing

t proved a tragic bargain. C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, April 28.—(AP)—The Putnam Phalanz, including State detachment and headquarters detachment, 43rd Division, was authorized to go to New York to take part in the observance Saturday of the 200th anniversary of the inauguration of Washington, in orders issued today by the adjutant

Three personnel changes in the 192nd Field Artillery were announced. The resignation of First Lieutenant E H. Poulton, Service Battery, was accepted. First Lieutenant Anthony Sunderland, Headquarters Second Battalion, was transferred to Headquarters Battery and Combat Train, Second Battalion, and Second Lieutenant J. hike to Camp Nellie Norton is E. Tarrait, Battery C, was transplanned for next Tuesday, meeting ferred to Lieutenant Sunderland's

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Overnight A. P. News

Honolulu: Fate of Lieut. Thomas to jury. Philadelphia: Gov. Roosevelt in-creases lead over Smith in Tues-

day's vote. Washington: Unsuly House assails economy bill, and adjournment is taken to save legislation from de-

Hollywood: Paramount studios prepare \$100,000 suit against Von Montreal: Lou Reichers, New

Jersey flier, arrives from Newark for hop to Havana. ing the governors' conference in Richmond this week.

A trip to three historic shrines and a return visit to President Hoover who addressed them yesterday will bring to a close the twenty-will be to get a man. Ben Lyon and by was in the table to get a man. Ben Lyon and by was in the tustion of the twenty-will be to get a man. Ben Lyon and the principal supporting roles.

Omaha: National Farmer Labor David Manners are seen in

turns from addressing governors' conference at Richmond, Va. Tokyo: Harbin dispatches place blame for recent wreck of Japanese troop train upon Russian Soviet. Port Darwin, Australia: C. W. A.

land, setting new England-Australia flight record. Stockholm: Personal estate of Ivar Kreuger estimated at about

New York: Helen Wills Moody sails for European net tournaments. Boston-Albert J. Whyte, Springfield, a British subject, is awarded \$350 for wounds received from po-

liceman's gun. Cambridge, Mass .- Dr. James P. McCue, Hudson, sentenced to one year in the House of Correction for connection with auto insurance

Boston-Manuel Lewis, New Bedford, captain of the rum runner Lassgehen, fined \$300 and given suspended sentence for liquor law violations. Boston - Four-masted schooner Charles D. Stanford, long overdue

from Venezuela, given up for lost.

accepts offer of city police, firemen and school teachers to take a 15 per cent cut in wages. Manchester, N. H. -Arthur H. story of a girl who wore a price tag Hale, former treasurer of the Merrithat her sweetheart couldn't arrord mack River Savings Banks, sentence -but that a millionaire paid-and ed to three to five years in state prison for misapplication of

funds of the bank. Portland, Me. - Private Floyd Larson, 20, Company E, Fifth U. S Infantry, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn., commits suicide.

PICKLE FACTORY BURNS

East Northport, N. Y., April 28 -(AP) - The East Northport Pickle Factory was destroyed by fire today, the loss being estimated at \$50,000. One thousand barrels of pickles ready for shipment were also destroyed.

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FRANK WEBB TO HEAD **FARMER-LABOR PARTY**

Omaha, Neb., April 28-(AP) -Honolulu: Fate of Lieut. Thomas For the second straight campaign, i. Massie and three others given Frank Elbridge Webb of San Francisco, will carry the presidential banner of the Parmer-Labor Party. His running mate this year will be Mayor Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, Onio. Webb headed the party ticket in 1928.

Webb was given the nomination last night by the party's convention. Others proposed for the nomina-tion were Mayor Coxey; Thomas Mooney, labor leader, now serving a prison sentence in California on a nombing charge, and Harrop.

The convention adopted a national platform blaming the gold, standard for present economic conditions and calling for the placing of the banking and currency system in the hands of the Federal, state and local governments instead of under private ownership. A guaranteed profit to farmers,

unemployment insurance, abolishment of the Federal Farm Board and issuance of enough legal tender to pay the veterans' bonus in full were other favored points in the

Africa will have the longest bridge in the world over water if the projected railway across the Zambesi is built. As planned, it will be 11,- Bernstein is 18. Scott ends flight from Lmnne, Eng-land, setting new England-Australia Hell Gate Bridge, New York, is 13,-553 feet long, but only 2,735 feet of divorce, but the other five couples this lie over water.

LOCAL CHEMIST SECURES **NEW JERSEY POSITION**

Henry P. Leupold Joins Research Division of National Oil Products Company.

Henry F. Leupold of 48 Cambridge street has accepted a position as a chemist in the textile research division of the National Oil Products Co. of Harrison, N. J. Mr. Leupold has been employed as a chemist for the past 14 years at Cheney Brothers. He is a graduate of Yale University and during the was was stationed at the Astoria, L. I. division of the Chemical Warfare Service. His family expects to leave town in the near future.

SHOOTS SWEETHEART, SELF

New York, April 28 - (AP) After what police termed a lovers' quarrel, Charles Del Rio, an unemployed waiter, shot Geraldine Berstein, a member of the ballet chorus of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in the shoulder as they were riding in a taxicab today and then shot himself in the head. Both were taken to Lenox Hill

hospital where Del Rio was placed under arrest charged with assault and violation of the firearms law. Del Rio is 29 years old and Miss

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SEES BAD PRESS WORK AT GENEVA

Rev. Mr. Wadsworth Says were in accord with Mr. Gibson's the Friendliness There.

HAPENINGS IN GENEVA By Rev. Julian Wadsworth

Geneva, April 17 - These have come so fast, this last week that they have been like the changes of an April day. One minute we have we begin now to question the inhad a breath from the blue skies of tegrity of a nation in the keeping officials of the Rockville-Willimantic gard to the county track meet to be Italy then a cold bise from France of its covenants, we might as well in letting go its grip. Hopes and fears have chased each other as we have attended the various confer-One must always know that behind the clouds is the sun still shining. The blue skies of our hopes are waiting the coming of the spring. Monumental Rome couldn't be built in a day, neither can this which is slowly building in Geneva, and which is vastly greater than Rome and more far reaching in

remote parts of the world had become acquainted and friendships had been made which in one definite gain from the time spent in the first stage of the conference.

upon the second stage and discuss which can be agreed upon for

Hugh Gibson was introduced as heard and seen. the first speaker. We were glad for the honor given to the United States and typically American way he spoke, coming at once to the substriking at the very heart of the windows at the flooded fields. Sevwhole trouble, viz that of security, which has been so often stressed by France. He admitted that a fear of tured with us in boats being rowed. sudden attack is natural, but that tured with us in boats being rowed if this fear can be removed by re- from the railroad station to differmoving the arms that are used most ent parts of Chateau-Thierry. One often in making the attack a long simply can't believe all that he step toward Peace would have been reads in certain newspapers. cuss other armaments later. He us with the spring time.

made it seem natural and logical and direct that we should begin at least with these three very expensive arms. It seemed certain that only a nation that contemplated the use of any one of these weapons for aggressive attack would object to the proposition. The sky of our hopes was bright. The conference would certainly gain at least this much of disarmament.

I remembered those battered old relics of the war which I had 18, laughed so heartly at a screen brought in from the devastated comedy that it caused her death. A fields near Chateau-Thierry and had heart attack followed the laughplaced in the court of the Method- ter. ist Memorial. A huge German can-non, two great trench mortars, T. McFadden, Hoover critic, is pretparts of the Big Bertha which had ty sure of re-election in November, thrown its bombs 70 miles on Paris. no matter which way the country The city had offered to give me a goes. Besides being renominated as mammoth tank which was still a Republican, he also won the Demlying near by, but I would not give ocratic nomination. it room in my court and it was scrapped for old iron. How I re- has sentiment. Robert J. Bell, Alasjoiced with the thought that at kan, who died at the age of 78, willleast these weapons would no more ed his \$35,000 estate to Mrs. Mary be manufactured for warfare if the Jane McNeil of Middleboro, Mass. Conference will only gain this much | She was his childhood sweetheart. of disarmament. Many times I have Los Angeles: A can of herring said to visitors that those horrible exploded, and Alan Kopelson wants No Enmity from Tardieu

Mr. Gibson finished his simple logical and ominently practical pro-posal from the government of the man, an Indian, wanted an automo-United States amid prolonged ap- bile in tints of orchid and wistaria tended to him ar he left the Trib-une. I saw his meeting with M. Tar-she wanted it (with a laugh up their dieu (France), whose seat is next sleeve) and now have found the colto his at the Conference table. Ap- or combination so attractive that parently there was the utmost good they are making other cars in the feeling though the papers in France same color scheme. would have it believed there was the bitterest strife and that Mr. not those of Ivan Tiffany, after all. Tardieu was greatly offended be-cause Mr. Gibson had - not taken walked into the room. His wife him into his confidence, though Mr. fainted and the children screamed. Gibson says that he knew exactly He explained he hadn't burned to as much as did any of the other na- death in the barn, and that the tions who he had to propose. Evidently by its directness and simpli- longed to a sheep. After the fire he city aimed as it was against the wandered in the woods, dazed, he "Security," for which Mr. Tardieu said. had contended in his suggestion for increased arms to be placed in the hands of the League of Nations, Mr. Tardieu was taken by surprise. His remark to Mr. Gibson in French, was:- "Of all jokes this has been the jokiest," which was repeated to me. Immediately Mr. Motta (president of the Swiss Republic), was on his feet to approve

the American proposition. small states, no one speaks with a naugh, 72, leader in the Great finer judgment. He said that while Switzerland had little to disarm, he Los Angeles—James D. Macwas speaking not for Switzerland but for humanity. Sir John Simon movie actor. was next to give the heartiest approval of his government to the

cured. 2. It would be a substantial limitation of an expensive outlay on weapons of ver. 3. One of the most potent causes of insecurity would

Mr. Nadolny (Germany), Grandi (Italy), Madariaga (Spain) and others followed. Nearly all with the exception of M. Tardieu (France) proposal. France would still support the proposition made at the open-Reports Do Not Reflect the proposition made at the opening of the Conference by Mr. Tardieu, giving to the League of Nation these very arms with still others as a powerful military force enforcement of its sanctions. Very few are following Tardieu's lead in this excepting Japan and Poland.

Question of Integrity Mr. Tardieu asserted the difficulty in holding a nation to its pledge pay. not to use arms which are now abolished. M. Grandi replied that if it had taken up the matter of the give up at once all thought of moral progress in international relations.

secretary of state from the United States is welcomed by a gracious editorial in the Journal de Geneve this morning, in which William Martin says that he is twice welcomed both for himself, as he recalls his constant friendship for the League of Nations and as secretary of state for the United States. He street. Permits were granted Steve does not speak of the coming into Nagy to build a house on White world influence, be achieved in a the League, but says "The League street; First Evangelical Lutheran moment. It takes time for this can walt. It is not in a hurry. If church to build veranda on parsonworld movement to arrive at its there is a feeling that any one will age on Ward street; Charles Undersuffer from the present situation, The opening of the conference he feels it will not be the League Monday, after the Easter vacation and will always be ready to welcome was marked with the usual gladness | the American people when they will in getting back to work after a holi- feel it to be to their advantage. day. On every side were greetings They must at present consider showing that these statesmen from themselves as guests in the house which should have been their own."

This Journal seems to be very fair in all its reports of Geneva's Mr. Henderson opened briefly happenings, which cannot be said with a resume of the agreements of all of the journals represented made already in the general discus- here. It almost takes my breath to sion of the whole subject of Disarm- read some things published in Paris aments. It now remains to enter or London the very next day after the happening. I have heard the the kinds and number of arms speech and already have received the verbatin official report and utterly fail to read even between the lines a fair report of what I have

I remember that there is an "edi-

gained. He then mentioned three . Can it be possible that "Interweapons which are used only for ests" connected with munitions making aggressive warfare and have any interest in circulating which might easily and at once be stories that can hinder the success abolished by all nations who would have security. Heavy artillery for hard to bring about that which is bombing, tanks, and poisonous of greatest need in the world just gases were mentioned. He intimated now. Through all the mists of these that the United States would be April showers we know that the willing to go farther and would dis- sunshine and blue skies are waiting

Queer Twists In Day's News

Oakland, Calif.: A Sourdough

relics would be only interesting in damages. His suit asking \$1,475 long future years, as marking a from a grocery store sets forth that barbarous age in which such inhuman weapons were used for wholesale destruction of human life.

No Enmity from Tardieu

No In man weapons were used for wholesale destruction of human life.

No Enmity from Tardieu head to foot."

lause. On all sides hands were ex- to match some cloth she had. The

Scranton, Pa.: The remains were bones in the coffin must have be-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Los Angeles-Benjamin B. Foster, wealthy Philadelphia cereal man. Chicago—Henry Spencer Robbins, 79, attorney for the Chicago Board

Williamsport, Pa.—Benjamin F. Hadley, 60, president and secretary Company of Iowa and donor of Had-I was glad that he spoke first.
Though he speaks for one of the

St. Louis—William Kerr Kava-

A California man sold a strip of American proposal saying that it land an inch wide for \$55. From would accomplish three important what we know of California real espoints—1. An important general tate men, it's a wonder he didn't try disarmament would at once be set to subdivide it.

The second second beauty to the second secon

May Reduce Bonds.

Alderman Roger J. Murphy presided at the meeting of the City Council held in the Council Chamber, Memorial building on Tuesday evening in the absence of Mayor A. E. Waite. The matter of reducing the bond of the City Treasurer, Treasurer of Sinking Fund and Tax Collector was discussed at fength, but Perzanowski, Ellington, Norman nothing will be done and will be further discussed at the next meet- Raymond Pitney of St. Johns'. ing of the City Council. The city pays the premium on the bonds and it is thought by reducing the bond the honor of making 15 baskets in there will be a smaller premium to one game, the largest score made

The lighting committee reported new gas and electric rates with the be taken up at a later date.

Robert Tenstead was granted a permit to build a house on Center wood to repair veranda at house on Village street; William Felber to build tool house on Crown street. Petitions referred to the Public Works committee were by Vincent Barrows who asked for permit to build house on Reed street and Stanley Bielecki to build chicken coop on

Confer Master Mason Degree. More than 200 members of Fayette Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and lodges from surrounding towns were present at the meeting held in Masonic hall on Union street on Tuesday evening. The Masonic Club or the Travelers Insurance Company exemplified the Master Mason degree on a candidate, who is employed at the Travelers, but resides in Rock-

The work of the Masonic Club was put on in a most creditable manner home on Talcott avenue Tuesday and was most impressive. The tor's license" and that sometimes Temple Quartet of Hartford sang in being asked to open the discus- the "story" must be made even if songs appropriate to the work. sion. Closest attention was given the material is not just at hand. Many grand officers were present, to his every word in that crowded the material is not just at hand. The Marne had overflowed once in hall. With a simple, easy natural Chateau Thierry. We were not Grand Master Mr. Raymond, of the Heimerdinger, Connie Brookes and alarmed. I went to Paris that day State lodge, Past Grand Masters Barbara Heck. and hardly looked out of the car Howard Middletown of Broad Brook and Edward Fuller of Tolland. sandwiches, fancy cake and candy eral weeks later we had letters and There were most eloquent speeches was served by the hostess. Those in by the grand lodge officers.

Refreshments of strawberry short Mrs. Fred Kuhnly, Mrs. Hattie cake and coffee served by the committee in charge proved most appetizing and was enjoyed by the large number present. It was one of the largest attended Masonic meetings held here for many years. County Y. M. C. A. Active Season. About 80 boys from the local Y.

M. C. A. groups gathered in the so-cial rooms of St. John's Episcopal church on Monday night for the annual banquet bringing to a close the indoor athletic season. The Tolland County Y. M. C. A. has been successful this year in winning a fair share of honors in the state contests. They won the State Inter-County Class A basketball championship and the State Inter-County

The principal interest of the boys centered around the closing of the basketball season. Two rounds have that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle at been played off in a junior city any drugstore in the world and if league in which eight teams have after the first bottle you are not joy-completed their schedule without fully satisfied with results—mon by

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of the service of Warren Reynolds as Kington, Mrs. Bessie Heck, Mrs. prizes were awarded Mrs. Arthur scorekeeper and Francis Leonard as Annie Bilson, Mrs. Mary Gregus, Pinney, Miss Frances Hammond and referee for these games throughout Mrs. Elsie Staiger, Misses Priscilla Mrs. Frank Flaherty; whist prizes the season. Much of the fine spirit Szolontai, Dorothy Stoneman, Ger- went to Mrs. Hannah Pressler, Mrs. prevailed throughout the season has trude Fuller, Luella Hale, Grace Nora Minor and Mrs. Mary North. been due to the voluntary service of Bell, Connie Brookes, Elizabeth Mrs. Arthur Peters these two men. As a token of appreciation both were awarded Y. M. Heck, Eleanor Neff of this city and 50, wife of Arthur Peters, died at C. A. pins. The following members Mrs. Irene Scharf Isch of Wethers- her home in Tolland on Wednesday of the winning team were presented field, Paul Arzt, Earl Heimerdinger, after an illness of a year of a comwith gold basketballs: Anthony Phil- Edward Keller, Leonard Dowding plication of diseases. She was born hps David Cor, Sam Fuhr, Frank and Bob Gregus. Tuttle, Joe Roman, John Perzanowski and Louis Sadiak. The three

Alex Masaiko of St. John's team, the smallest player on the list had by any player in one game for the

Thompson of the Lindbergs and

County Track Meet. Announcements were made in re-Lighting Company and that no re- held at the fair grounds in this city port had been received as yet. At on May 7th. There will be no enthe last meeting of the council citi- try fee and no individual awards but zens in the section of White street a banner will, be presented to the petitioned for a hydrant and this club whose members win the largest was referred to the fire committee. number of points, and the winners The committee reported that at this of first and second places will form time it would be unwise to place a the team to represent Tolland Counhydrant there but the matter would ty at the State meet to be held on May 14th. The classes and events are as follows:

Intermediate Class: 100 yard dash, Ih. shot put, running broad jump, 440 yard relay, 220 yard dash, 880 yard run, running high jump. Cadet class, 90 lbs. and under: 50 yard dash, baseball throw, running

broad jurip, 200 yard relay. Junior class, individuals 110 lbs. and under: 75 yard dash, baseball throw, running broad jump, 220 yard relay, running high jump.

Senior class, unlimited weight and age: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, one mile run, 12 lb. shot put, running bread jump, 880 yard relay.

Entry bainks may be secured from William F. Tyler, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and should be returned to him properly filled out before Tuesday, May 3rd.

Entertain Play Cast Mrs. Mary Gregus of Talcott evenue, entertained the members of the cast of the play "Rev. Dayton Up-To-Date," which presented the musical comedy several times successfully the past month, at her evening. Everyone present had a delightful time. There were musical selections by the group and games were played. Prizes were awarded

the party were: Mrs. Rose O'Brien,

HOW ONE MAN LOST 22 POUNDS

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer-my first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all the aches and swellings out of my joints -with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man." To lose fat SAFELY and quickly

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WATKINS

Emblem Clab Card Party high scorers of the season are John Home on Prospect street on Wed- 2:30. Burial will be at Elmwood nesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Albert Heller, Mrs. thur Vincent of this city, and Mrs. Glenney of Manchester. Refreshments and a social hour followed. Mrs. Thomas Dannaher,

president, was chairman in charge. There will be a special meeting next week Wednesday afternoon to make plans for the installation ceremonies and banquet which will be held on May 11.

Planning for Anniversary The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. held a meeting in Prescott Block on Tuesday night and discussed plans for its 31st anniversary. A celebration will be held in the C. L. of C. rooms on June 23. A committee will be appointed to make elaborate plans for the event. report was given by Mrs. Esther Reardon and Mrs. Margaret Mc-Cartin on the state meeting of the A. O. H. held in Hartford on Sun-

Cards were played and bridge ter, Miss Evelyn McCarthy, of West them!-The Humorist.

in Vernon and had resided in this section all her life. The funeras will The Rockville Emblem Club held be held from the White Undertakpublic card party at the Elks ing Parlors on Friday afternoon at cemetery, Vernon Center.

> Hi-Y Club to Stafford On Thursday evening of this week the members of the Hi-Y Club will journey to Stafford Springs for supper with the Comrades Club at the Methodist church. They will have as their guests a group of -tudents from Springfield College accompanied by Dr. McRae. Cars will leave from the Y. M. C. A. office at 6:30 Thursday evening. All planning to attend are asked to be on hand promptly.

Addressed Pythians Rev. George S. Brookes, Grand Prelate of State Pythians, gave an all sides of the arena. illustrated address on his trip to the Holy Land. There were many members from Rockville and surrounding towns to hear the splendid address and witness the beauti-Brookes on his trip.

Main street are spending a few days in Boston, Mass.

Daniel L. Presbrey, who has been spending the winter with his the summer. Rockville is Mrs. Pres- 1:16. brey's old home. Jehn S. Mason of this city was

elected a member of the Honor Society at Yale (Sheff) on Tuesday. The many friends of John Bock of Cottage street, who is ill at the Hartford hospital where he underwent an operation, will be pleased to hear he is gaining in strength

each day. Work was started Monday at Sandy Béach, Crystal Lake, on the new boxing arena being erected by the C. D. K. club of this city and will be completed according to the contractors in time for the opening show, May 24. The new bowl will be 90 by 60 feet and is planned to seat between 1,500 · d 2,000 persons in addition to offices, dressing rooms and press section. There will be a gradual rise to each row affording a clear unobstructed view of the ring and overlooking the lake from

OKEH WITH HER

HARD-UP YOUNG MAN (receiving leap year proposal): Honestly, pictures gathered by Mr. Joan, marriage is out of the question. Why, I couldn't keep a mouse. JOAN (quite determined): Of Mrs. M. E. McCarthy and daugh- course you couldn't, darling. I love

daughter, Mrs. C. B. Luther of For whither thou goest, I will go Dorchester, Mass., has come to the and where thou lodgest, I wil home of his daughter, Mrs. Francis lodge; thy people shall be my peo S. Nettleton of Talcott avenue for ple; and thy God my God.—Ruti

True love is better than glory.-

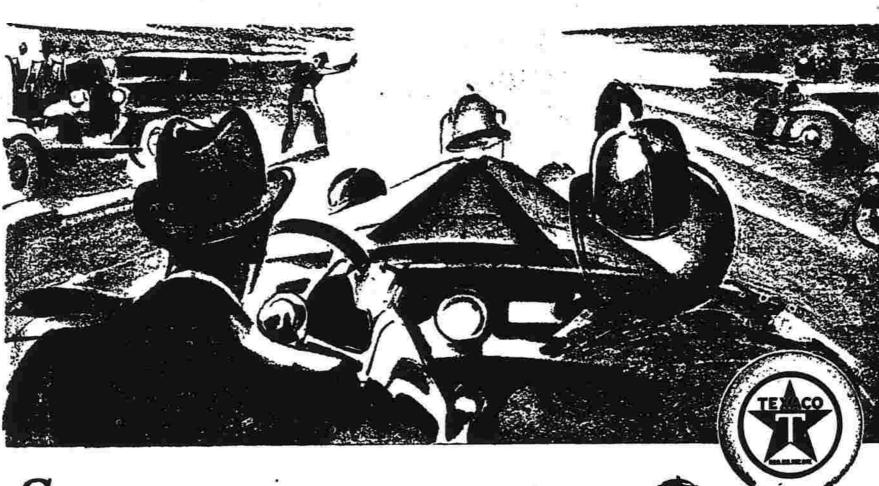
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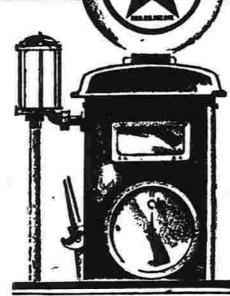
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BEGIN HERE TODAY SUBAN CAREY, pretty 4 19, is secretary for ERNEST HEATH, Chicago architect. She lives with her AUNT JESSIE on the west side. One of her admirers is BEN LAMPMAN, young musician, who asks her to marry him and is refused, JACK WARING, a man about town who is divorced, takes her driving one night and ideees her. She resolves never to go with him again, RAY FLANNERY, employed in a neighboring office, gives her some advice on popular-ity, Susan is in love with BOB DUNBAR, handsome young million-airs she met at business school, but she believes he is engaged to DE-NISE ACKROYD, a debutante, Denise asks Susan, Ben and some others to attend a house party. Dunbar appears. He drinks too much ""d ella Susan she is a flirt. She makes him stop his car and gets out. ERNEST HEATH happens along and drives her back to the Ackroyds. His wife, who is jeal-ous, warns him against doing it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTERXXVI

"Did you gave a good time?" Rose asked. It was Sunday afternoon, a gray and lifeless Sunday.

tonelessly.

"Well, I must say you don't sound enthusiastic!" Susan said she was sorry. She tried to whip herself into the response Rose wanted. The lace dress had been a great success she

assured her. "How about Ben? Did you like it? Did you come back togethe "I didn't see him this morning," Susan said vaguely. "I got up early and took the nine o'clock

train." Rose gasped. "My dear, what

"Oh, I just wanted to." the city and the afety of the little week would usher in her birthday. thing unpleasant to tell you. Mrs. house? She had not slept the long At 20, a birthday should be an Heath is threatening to sue you for night through. Phrases of Bob's eyent, a celebration. For Susan it alienation of my affections." had kept recurring to her. "Not seemed neither this year. the sort of girl I thought you were this free and easy crowd—you can't him since the eventful night of t e consciousness. She faltered, "But

but that was no excuse. She saw he had not been there, she would ly, "she's going to." plainly Denise's purpose in inviting think, perhaps things might have her. She longed only to be away been different. Susan went to from the big, unfriendly house, movies with Rose, washed her hair, Even the note pushed under her and darned her stockings with door by a servant as Susan packed beautiful, invisible stitches. She hre bag had not deterred her.

with Bob's initials.

She had not seen Ben again. The house had been silent, almost un- a head, a man's voice calling to antenanted as Susan slipped down the other across a restaurant or a dusting the great hall as she pages of a book awoke her to somepassed. She had walked the two thing like agony. miles to the station feeling sick and faint and longing for some the young were happy. They cercoffee. Back in the city she had tainly weren't. At least she wasn't. stopped at a lunch counter in 'he She kept reaching out and striving big terminal and the thick cup of for things she could never have. steaming liquid thoved at her by a It would be better to be like " uy rosy lad in a starched uniform had who accepted everything at its face put new heart into her. It had value. given her courage 'o go home and face Aunt Jessie's many questions.

Tomorrow-Susan wondered widened her eyes. about tomorrow. The night before it had seemed the simplest, most natural thing in the world to turn to Ernest Heath. Now she was friend." doubtful. Hadn't she been overhasty and impulsive? She wondered if Heath would not resent her attitude of the night before. She had been so distraught that at the just as you like. It's true." time there had seemed nothing else nervous dread over the prospect of everything had been unreal. Today they had resumed their proper outlines. She was Susan Carey, a working girl, not Susan Carey in

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, inside quiet with outside gaiety



TIMES SQUARE

a party on the north shore.

Heath came in, ill at ease and ma fix you up? nervous, scarcely glancing at her.

breathed more freely and went about her tasks with an intense, alunfailing courtesy, even his cool- the girl curiously. ness and stiffness now seemed virconscious of each other.

Of Beb the girl refused to think. That was finished now. It was a book she had closed, a book that had begun rather charmingly but ended badly. She had written Denise a curt little note telling her nothing of what she really felt. It had cost her something to do that had cost her something to do that, Susan was so quiet for the next few days that even Aunt Jessie was alarmed. Aunt Jessie had tried, who were great and useful in the even as Rose, to draw Susan out on "It was all right," Susan said the subject of the house party. This gadding around leads to no good," Aunt Jessie scolded. If she had expected to rouse her niece's

spirit by this tried and true re-mark she was disappointed. "I guess maybe you're right," Susan had said drearily. "I think I'll go to bed early tonight. I'm terribly tired."

Aunt Jessie had to hide her exasperation. "I declare, I don't know what's got into the sirl," she would mutter almost harsh. Susan obeyed witho herself, swishing the mop around

in the big dish pan or sweeping the back porch with energetic fury. How could she explain the urge Somehow Susan managed to get "Miss Carey," Heath went on, that had sent her rushing back to through days at the office. Next clearing his throat. "T've some-

t angel faces—" house party. Quite unreasonably that's absurd! S can't do that." Of course 1e had been drinking, she blamed Ben in her heart. If borrowed books from the library "I'm sorry," the note had said, and read them with her mind far "I acted the fool last night? Don't away. Everything seemed empty remember all I said but hope you and futile. Some days—the easiest will forgive me." It was signed ones-passed in a sort of gray haze when she felt nothing at all. There were other times when the turn of

She wondered why people said

Over their cafeteria luncheon Susan happened to mention the fact

"My eye! What did the boy friend give you?"

Susan smiled. "Haven't any boy Ray looked shrewd. "Expect me to believe that?"

Susan allowed herself a tiny shrug. "You can believe it or not, "You are a funny one," Ray told to do. Now she was conscious of her. "You're plenty good-looking -that is, if anybody likes the tall

meeting him again. Last night type. And you could have a good Susan ate her ice cream. "Maybe al law as offensive armaments.

that's the trouble. I don't care enough," she said. Ray announced, "It's just plain That's what it is! If you'd wear some snappy clothes and :: tains 1,440,000 cubic yards of con-

a white lace dress, being driven to cute. Why don't you come up to the house some night and let Mam-

"You're awfully kind." Susan With instincts abnormally sharp- told her. "I'll think about it." She ened by dread Susan imagined his greeting was unusually cool.

"Good morning, Miss Carey." Her reply was scarcely audible but at least the moment was over. Susan did about everything.

It was unaccountable but Susan's about her tasks with an intense, as most fierce concentration. She was grateful to her employer for not referring to the Saturday night's incident. For the first time she began to think of Heath as a man rather than as an employer. His they were talking. He looked at the grid currously.

"It must be great to be 20," he tues. She felt tremendously grate-ful to him. Outwordly nothing had in his voice. "What wouldn't I give ful to him. Outwordly nothing had changed but actually the two were to be back there, with what I know conscious of each other. now! I wouldn't make the same mistakes-"

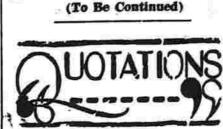
> would study, she would read good books and make something of herself. Look at all the women world!

> It was in this mood of high deavor that Susan answered her employer's busser. Heath seldom rang, preferring to come to the door and sur mon her.

> She took her notebook, some freshly sharpened pencils, and presented herself. Tall and graceful in her old black wool frock, with its sheer white collar falling away from her young throat, Susan made a charming picture.

"Sit down." Ernest Heath told her. His voice sounded strange, out taking her eyes from his dark aristocratic 'ace. There was something in his expression that vaguely alarmed her.

Susan stared, a child's unwinking When Ben telephoned she told stare. The horror of what he had -Denire told 'n' you went with him she was busy. She had not seen said had not fully penetrated her



The outstanding disgrace America is the unhealthy and indecent housing and sanitary conditions stairs. There had been a maid phrase leaping at her from the of our slums and many of our homes. of sound, self-supporting and profitable projects of construction that

get under way. -Francis Lee Stuart, ex-president, American Society of Civil Engi-

program so efficient and so vital president that it alone stands as a memorial that the day was her birthday. Ray not only to him but also to the wisdom of the public which chose a recent afternoon, I went to a faman capable of accomplishing this stupendous task.

secretary of the Navy.

Work for any candidate of any party pledged for repeal (of the 18th Amendment) and against any candidate who opposes it. -Howard Lee McBain, professor of law, Columbia University.

The armaments forbidden to Germany, submarines, tanks, heavy field time if you only put your mind to artillery, gas and fighting aircraft, must be regarded under internation--Dr. Walter Simons, ex-foreign minister of Germany.

The Wilson dam in Alabama con-



rmodestness is modishness 1 IN SEMI-FORMAL FROCKS

THE SEATED FIGURE BELOW WEARS A SKIRT OF MIT BROWN SHEER SILK WITH A BODICE OF DELICATE NK. THE GIRDLE IS BROWN LEATHER.

IN THE CENTER A NUN-LIKE GOWN IS COMPOSED OF GREY NET WITH INSETS OF SATIN. DIACK TAFFETA 18 USED FOR THE PEASANT DRESS AT THE RIGHT. THE GUIMPE IS OF GRISP WHITE CHECKED ORGANDIE.



ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-In this jittery town where one encounters so many frantic persons doing mad things, sometimes it is a relief to come upon a scene of serenity, where substantial folk are assembled to venerate some other gods than Hokum and Hotcha.

await approval and the impulse to any meeting of the New York troops were forced back all along Southern Society, which enlists in the Lys front in severe actions. its membership a number of eminent New Yorkers with the blood of the South in their veins. George President Hoover has inaugurated Gordon Battle, the barrister, is

After a few flaming moments at a"tea' 'for a jazzy celebrity on a mous hostelry where members of the Southern Society were gathered -Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant to hear an address by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University.

Here were soft music and soft voices, which were stilled in reversilence while the youthfulential looking educator offered the teachings of Gen. Robert E. Lee to a generation looking so sorrowfully

upon its own problems. Here were 500 people, leaving, for brief while, their concern with workaday affairs, to come together and do this bit toward perpetuating memories and traditions. In New York there is so little

time to remember, and so much impatience with tradition, that such a session offers the element

Strange place for a columnist to stray, you may be thinking. Yet it covers the sleeveless arms sufficientwas columning, I confess, that got me into it all. Some of the scattered Gaines clan, it seems, have been reading these effusions, and T. Foster Gaines induced me to come around and let some Gaineses from Virginia see what a Gaines from treme snugness through the hips. Texas looks like.

Sorry if there was any disappointment, but I traded my chaps for that pair of spats when I hit 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches the big town, yeahs and yeahs ago.

Slow Motion Pictures The celebrated W. S. Gilbert, no less, was the originator of the stage name, Marguerite Sylvia, which Mme. Sylvia, sometimes called "the world's greatest Carmen," has used the way to better dress and will help

East Forty-eighth street scene: An elderly gentleman leading one of those weird looking, tailless cats this book. So we hope you will send on a leash. If he wanted attention, your order today. he got it. Wonder what happens when a woman comes along with a wolf hound.

Outside an old-fashioned tobacco shop in the Eric Basin section of to Fashion Department. Brooklyn, there stands a wooden Indian. Other New York shops boast ownership of such genuine antique figures, but they generally safeguard them by keeping them inside. The Brooklyn Indian is left on the sidewalk at all times, at in stamps or coin directly to the mercy of the elements, and, possibly, Indian hunters.

People You May Know Micha Elman's middle name is Jascha. James Dunn's first encounter

with the school marm was in Trinity public school, in nearby New Kitty Doner, the male impersonator, and Frank Fay are cousins. Leon Belasco, the orchestra man, was born in Odessa.

Adele Astaire is a very supersti-

tious young lady. She plays hunches, but her luck at gaming is noth; ing to brag about.



GERMANS TAKE VOOMEZEELE

On April 28, 1918, German troops took Voormezeele and Hill 60 after

The battle was preceded by a terrific bombardment of British positions by an overwhelming number of German heavy guns.

During the days of fighting Locre changed hands five times, finally falling to the Germans. A counter-attack launched by British reserves succeeded in regaining some of the ground lost

near Voormezeele, where the handto-hand fighting continued. British troops in Mesopotamia their victory the previous day.

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The weary chant of the average had better take away her quarter give them this treatment.

Soak in warm soap water for the vegetables and things the book is minutes every night. Then use says but I can't make them eat. some powdered pumice on them in Mary won't drink milk, Tommy that the children just take one look, the following manner: Take a nail won't eat anything but pancakes, one taste, are completely astonishbuffer, spread the pumice on it, or pork and beans, and Sue just ed and then gobble up the whole and gently but firmly go over the nibbles like a mouse." calluses until all the edges disap-

When you finish this treatment,

sake, too. They respond in amazng manner, Heels must be given care, as well as toes. That back ridge of the heel is apt to be as rough as a their full quote of a quart and a Carry

scrubbing board, especially if you their full quote of a quart and a wear pumps most of the time. Use some of your pumics on them. A sait rub is good, too. Then soften the skin with some kind of lotion and more time.

Insir or a quart of milk a day. Don't ask me why—such cases are rare. In that case, if a child really becomes ill on too much milk, try kind of lotion and massage with heavy nourishing cream. For this skin is apt to be far too dry.

RUSSIA NOT INVOLVED

Tokyo, April 28-(AP) -A foreign office spokesman said today that nothing which comes out of the investigation of the recent dynamiting of a Japanese troop train in Manchuria is likely to disturb the relations between Japan and Soviet Russia.

Even if the investigators should establish that Communists were involved, he said, the Japanese gov-ernment is inclined to believe that the plot, if any, was the work of individuals and in no way involved the Russian government.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi quoted the minister of war today expressing the belief nothing serious would come of the investigation, although there might be a formal protest to Moscow if it should be found Russian officials of the Chinese

Eastern Railway were involved. HOMEWARD BOUND

New York.-Little has been heard of the giant German DO-X plane since it landed here, but it has been thoroughly reconditioned and will depart some time next month for Germany, Capt. Friedrich Christiansen, commander, expects to have the ship back in time to attend the Kiel regatta in June. A tentative One singularly soothing scene is two days of bloody fighting. British route planned is via Newfoundland, the Azores and Portugal.

FLYING JOURNALISTS

London .- A new flying club recently formed at Brookands is composed of newspapermen. The memregistered flying clubs in England.

It would better business generally f the world had a new universal language for science, business and politics, Dr. Alfred Flinn, director of continued their advance, following the Engineering Foundation, New

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority

FRESH VEGETABLES IN DIET SUPPLY IRON NEEDS

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

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

It is all very well to suggest cer-

The weary chant of the average

mother is, "I give my children all the vegetables and things the book

school, come home and feed chick-

vittles" down like a thrasher.

Thomas is more easily disposed

of. He has a fixed appetite for his

favorite food. Mere mental preju-

dice turns him against other whole-

she caters to him.

advertising campaign on behalf of artistic defects by Virtue of its au-Some years ago there was a great raisins, based on the idea that hu- thor's intense indignation. mans did not get enough iron in their food and therefore ought to gers," by Felix Riesenberg. eat a great many raisins for excess

True, raisins do contain iron, but they also provide the person who eats them with seeds, pulp, stems 1929 and the resultant depresand other material which he may sion. not want and which are irritating to

a sensitive intestinal tract. The Bureau of Home Economics bership is limited to journalists, and of the U.S. Department of Agriflying instructions will be offered to culture recently has made available broker, a plunging Manhattan reaimembers at low rates. With the ad- a report by Hazel K. Stiegeling con- tor, a fake astrologer, an elevator dition of this club, there are now 38 cerning the iron content of ordinary operator, a woman novelist, a vegetables and fruits. Not all food chauffeur, sundry ladies of easy virsubstances are equally rich in this ture, gentlemen of leisure, and so important metal.

The metal is important because the haemoglobin or red coloring ket was first soaring and then div-matter of the blood. If there is insufficient haem globin, breathing is ture that is savage and despairing. difficult, energy disappears, and resistance to disease is apparently going on in the very center of things—rascality, stupidity, bragga-

The investigator examined specimens of fruits and vegetables from various parts of the country and checked up reports made by chemists. He found certain fruit juices and foods are exceedingly poor in arate lives into a compact narrative iron content. The list includes ap- is a tough job, and Mr. Riesenberg ples, cucumbers, grapefruit, lemon hardly scores a howling success at and orange juice, peaches, pears, it. The book is hard to read, conpineapples and watermelon.

highest content of iron include lima beans, broccoli leaves, dandelion ture, and the picture seems to me greens, kale, parsley, English peas, to be fairly truthful. spinach, turnip tops and watercress. sidered to be good sources of iron costs \$2. are artichokes, asparagus, string beans, blackberries, cabbage, cauliflower, green lettuce, onion tops, pumpkins, potatoes and raspberries. It is found that iron in plants is associated with the chlorophyll which is particularly rich on the leaves. The green colored vegetables are of the greatest importance for their us the five best slogans will re-

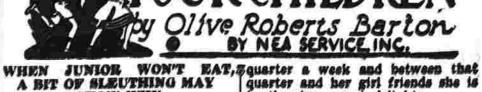
After examining thousands of men, a group of New York scientists concluded that early middleaged farmers are healthier than any other class of men in the United

other nutritive factors. The average

American diet would be much im-

proved by a more liberal use of

green vegetables.



bootlegging secret delights. Caramels won't hurt her, or sodas, of cake either. But these things have their time and place and that isn't an hour before meals. and lock up the pantry.

Are the spinach and carrots and cabbage and tomatoes fixed up so that the children just take one look,

Well, that is too bad; but not Tempting an appetite is not outpear. Using powdered pumice is unusual. Yet there is something side the law. It is on the other hand much gentler than using a pumice wrong. If those three children had perfectly legitimate and praiseto get up at six, walk two miles to worthy.

When you finish this treatment, use one of the hand balms that are on the market. They penetrate more easily than cold creams. Rub your toes confully and thoroughly with some of this.

I have spoken of massaging the feet to relieve them in hot weather. You should do it for beauty's sake, too. They respond in amaz-Don't boil spinach, throw some young, boil it fifteen minutes. We might make an exception of That's a good rule for all leaf vege-

Carrots! I hate them but I will eat them this way-mashed with butter, sait and pepper, and watercress around the dish. Your children may not like cress, but the idea is to dress it up, make it different. Grind carrots raw with cooked beets and beans or peas. Make a regular gipsy salad. Color

enters into eating. But above all, see that the chilsome things. Besides, he should dren play outside enough to get worry. There are the pancakes and hungry, or exercise in some way, thick stick beans all ready. His Don't let them get too tired to eat, mother is afraid he won't eat so however. They should be out in good weather from three to six hours a We shall have to play Hawkshaw day, in a yard, not on the street all with Sue and follow her after the time.

school; a soda, a bag of caramels, Mealtime is not scold time, name some cake out of the pantry that time, threat time, nor harangue no one knows about. She gets a time. Make it pleasant and joily.

FINDS SOCIETY AMPLY EARNED ITS DISASTER Novel About Stock Market Boom

Paints Bitter Picture of

BY BRUCE CATTON

Blind Greed. Every now and then there is pubished a novel which rises above its

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In this book Mr. Riesenberg offers a fictional study of the great stock market boom, the crash of

He studies these phenomena by examining a baker's dozen of people who lived through them; a rich promoter, a successful merchant, a

Describing what these people did takes part in the formation of and said and thought while the mardocio, pomposity, snobbery, venality, and unchecked greed. The blind led the blind and we all tumbled into the ditch together, and we got no

more than we deserved. Tying the stories of all these sepfusing, burdened with an excess of The vegetables that have the people and incidents. But it does get across that pic-

The book is published by Har-Among vegetables and foods con- court, Brace and Company, and

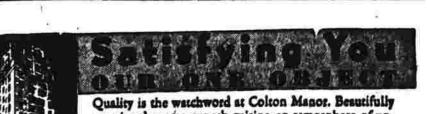
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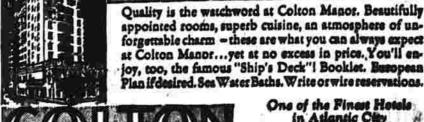
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Burnsides Beat Dixies In Final Quarter, 30 to 24

Hurley and Ed Thayer Lead Team to Victory West Side League Applica-

About 100 Spectators Watch Honor Stavnitsky Hartford Quintets In Titular Battle; Briggs Stars For Losers.

The Original Dixies found the All-Burnsides a bit too powerful and were defeated 30 to 24 in the Rec gym here last night in a contest which was advertised to settle the greater Hartford championship. It was a rough and tumble affair

-one of those bitterly fought battles in which players made life miserable for a referee. Sher Bissell, Manchester young man, officiated and did a good job. The game was close until the last quarter when the Dixies were snowed under by an avalanche of baskets.

Bevo Hurley and Ed Thayer led the sharpshooting Burnside quintet while Paul Briggs, former Rec Five center, was high scorer for the Dixies. Waterman and Mantelli, two other members of the Rec Five, were limited to four and three points respectively.

A crowd of about 100 paid admis-George Stavnitsky, Manchester, sions watched the two teams bat-Conn., were elected co-captains of tle. In the preliminary the Manchester High school All-Stars defeated the Grove City College basketball the West Sides, 27 to 24. Kerr and team at a meeting of the lettermen Squatrito led the schoolboy attack held yesterday. Fegley will pair bers of the losing team figured in with Joe Minnick, whose work was outstanding in the closing part of the season, at the forwards while-

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Halftime: 23-14, All-Stars.

All-Burnsides (80)

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Bevo Hurley, If 2	6	10	his constituents worry, Babe Ruth
E. Thayer, rf 3	4	10	has a ready explanation for the fact
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Anderson, c 1	0	2	he's been able to knock only five
B. Thayer, lg 2	0		home runs and hit at a .394 clip in
Hickey, lg 1	2		the first fortnight.
Powell, rg 0	0	0	He has a mild case of water on
Campbell, rg 0	0	0	the knee. Nothing to get alarmed
	_	-	about, but sufficient to cause the
Totals 9	12	30	big fellow to give up golf for the
Dixies (24)			time being and get in a little rest
B.	F.	Pts.	when not at the ball park.
Silverman, rg 0	2	2	"Maybe I'm getting a little old,
Murphy, rg 0	0	0	but these ball games are tough
Waterman, lg 1	2	4	enough on the legs," he said.
Briggs, c 3	1 2	. 7	He still stands by his prediction
Babe Hurley, rf 1	2	4	on the order of the American League
Torrant, lf 1	2	4	finish-New York, Washington,
364-11/ 10	- 7	-	Dhile delate

Score at half time, 16-16; referee, Bissell; time, four 10-minute quar-

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have not submitted their names to the officials of the league, are requested to do so not later than Sat-

Any application received after this date will receive little or no in 9:17.8, record time. What he consideration. There is also a fifty might have done without the spill cent fee due with the application. is problematical; it is certain he This fee is to be used for the sole would have been at least five secpurpose of buying balls and bats onds faster. for the use of the players. It was The Olyn definitely decided by the committee 3,000 meter steeplechase, set by to limit the league to four teams Tolvo A. Loukola of Finland in and quite a number of applications have already been received but there is room for a few more. The following men are on the committee: John Falkoski, Fritz Wilkinson, Nick Angelo, Al Ford, Swick Gus-tafson, Earl Bissell, and Bert Mc-

KEBERT-CONRAN TAKE FIRST HALF

Grove City, Pa., April 28 .- Ver-

nard Fegley, Hazelton, Pa., and

Slugger Says, But Admits

New York, April 26.—(AP)—Lest

He's Getting Older.

Last night at Murphy's alleys, Tommy Conran and Charlie Kebert defeated Howard Murphy and Pete LaCafta by 44 pins for the first leg of a ten game home and home match. Murphy and LaCafta won Winners of Tri-County Lea- will be given away in the seventh but two of the five games last night. Kebert was the whole noise, going wild and hitting 688 for the five games and also having the high single with 143.

Tonight they will bowl the final games at Conran's alleys. LaCafta

Yesterday's Stars

lieved Sam Jones in last of ninth time being and get in a little rest and struck out last two Detroit batters with bases loaded.

fourth straight win. Pat Malone, Cubs—Gave up only He still stands by his prediction on the order of the American League one hit after wobbly first inning has donated a valuable prize to be finish—New York, Washington, and hit a home run in beating Pi-

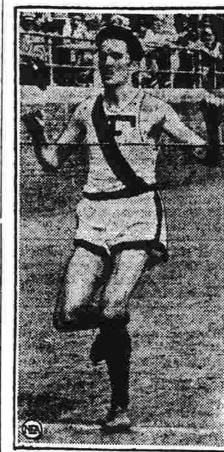
OLYMPIC HOPES

JOE McCLUSHEY-keep the name in mind when it comes time for the athletes to parade to the post in the Olympic 3,000 meter

University in New York's Bronx. He is captain of the Fordham track team this year.

In the outdoor intercollegiate All ball players who intend to two-mile race a year ago, the Ram play in the West Side Baseball leader was shouldered by a rival League this coming summer who and spilled in the cinders on the crowd was in his ears when he finally breasted the tape winner

The Olympic record for the 1928, is 9 minutes 21 4-5 seconds. McCluskey has done 9:37 in competition. He made that time in the 1981 Penn Relays, chopping more than 20 seconds from the old



JOE MECLUSKEY

inning of the game. Weather per-

East Hampton to Play Gems Here on Sunday

gue Last Season To Stack mitting, a large crowd is expected. Yanks, 439. Triple, Foxx, Athletics tilt saw the Cincinnati Reds bat- at Muskoka. She started to play the game is called for 3 o'clock. and Rhyne, Red Sox, 3. Against Hartford Team Which Boasts Five Manchester Players.

Another good attraction is booked by the Savitt Gems for Sunday when they will meet the Mast Hampton Baseball Club here. East Hampton were the winners of the Tri-County league last season, defeating the strong Manchester Green team for first place in a teninning game at East Hampton, 1-0. Included in their lineup are several well known baseball stars.

Heading the list are the Bransfield brothers who hold down four positions on this team. Other players are Flynn, who is expected to pitch and Barber, who will do the back-stopping. He had a tryout with the New Haven team in the Eastern League.

The Gems displayed, last Sunday, fine caliber of baseball in defeating the strong Holy Name club of Hartford, 9-5. The same team will take the field and will include again "Maybe I'm getting a little old, Wes Ferrell, Indians — Held in its lineup five local player and but these ball games are tough Browns to five hits and hung up his others will be added in order to give Manchester a representative team. Bill Savitt, owner of the Gems, ner of the lucky number shown on

EQUALS

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ACES REORGANIZE BASEBALL OUTFIT

Bronkie Again Named Manager With Carroll As Coach; Despite Temporary Absence basement berth, slug Practice Sunday.

At a practice called Tuesday night to reorganize the old Ace A. C., one of the best younger semi-pro teams in town, there was a very good turnout. Most all of the old members and quite a few new men were present. This team is organizing with all local players and it is its intention to give the baseball fans of Manchester a good brand of League. baseball without going out of town to secure players.

Another practice will be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the West Side field. The following players and any new ones are requested to report: C. Dowd, Garrity, iske, Jolly, Klecha, Foley, Wiley, Hadden, Cole, Angelo, Varrick, Holand, Dahlquist, D. McConkey, E. Dowd, Wogman and McPherson. after practice Tuesday night. A committee was appointed to plan a the route.
dance for Wednesday, May 11.

Lance R

NATIONAL Same as yesterday except: Runs-Lindstrom, Giants and Suhr, Pi-Doubles—Frederic, Dodgers; P. Waner, Pirates and L. Waner, Pi-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Same as yesterday except: Bat-

Hornsby's Cubs Lead In National League

Winning Consistently.

For a team shot with injury and

They stood at the head of the win the flag. class today, a half game ahead of the Boston Braves and they have made their upward surge despite SNOWSTORM HALTS the fact that three of their greatest stars, Hazen 'Cuyler, Elwood English and Burleigh Grimes have been out of the lineup.

Even with Grimes, world series

Lance Richbourg, obtained from Boston, has been filling Cuyler's outfield spot in fine style and Bill Jurges has done so well as shortstop, English will have a hard time jarring him loose. Each knocked across two runs yesterday as the Hornsbymen rang up their fifth straight win at Pittsburgh's expense 8 to 4. As the Boston Braves

basement berth, slug out a 6 to The American League leadership

of Cuyler, English and also changed hands, the Yanks squeezing ahead by the process of remaining idle while the Detroit Tigers dropped a 4 to 3 decision to

Wes Ferrell limited St. Louis to five hits in registering his fourth straight victory 7 to 1. Earl Averill led the Cleveland assault on Stewart with a home run and a double. The cold wave that has curtailed illness the Chicago Cubs have held on at New York and Philamanaged thus far to get around held on at New Yor kand Philasurprisingly well in the National delphia. Walter Johnson, between snow flurries at New York predicted his Washington Senators would

TRADE SCHOOL GAME

The baseball game between Manhero, too ill to start in the opening chester Trade and Stafford High School at Stafford yesterday was Bronkie was elected manager and weeks, the Cubs have received the School at Stafford yesterday was Carroll coach at a meeting held steadiest pitching in the league. Called off in the third inning owing Eight of twelve pitchers have gone to the heavy and continued snow flurries. Stafford was leading 4 to 2 at the time.

Manchester's Trade's scheduled game will be played at Hartford Friday, May 29 with Hartford Trade School.

pense 8 to 4. As the Boston Braves Toronto, April 28—(AP)— Miss were held indoors by cold weather Verena Newton, 19, became today the victory put the Cubs in front. | the first woman golf professional in

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FOR SALE - STROLLER, three burner oil stove, and a small book stand. Inquire 364 Parker street, Manchester Green. FOR SALE-SOAPSTONE tubs

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WHITE SOX OBTAIN **KRESS IN A TRADE**

Chicago, April 28.-(AP)-Almost any player in the American League may wake up almost any day to find himself a member of the Chicago White Sox.

The Sox have gone on a trading and buying rampage and owner J. Louis Comiskey feels it will put the club near the top of the league. The latest rwap came last night when Irving "Bump" Haldey, righthanded pitcher obtained in an earlier trade, vas sent with Bruce Campbell, a young outfielder, to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Ralph "Red" Kress, one of the best infielders in the loop.

RESOLUTION

Adopted by Manchester City Club, South Manchester, Conn.

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in His Omnipotence to take St. Louis 5 from this earthly existence our beloved friend and fellow member, Carl Bengs, who has endeared himself to all who knew him and who has, through the quality of his friendship and kindliness of his spirit made his departure a loss inestimable, therefore BE IT RESOLVED, That in the death of Carl Bengs, the Manchester City Club has sustained a

great loss; that the membership attests to the honor that fell upon it to count him as one of its members; that we bear testimony to his high character and to his countless qualities; that we as fellow members mourn his passing; that we sympathize with his gracious wife and the members of his family in their bereavement and extend to them our deepest condolences, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the wife of our deceased fellow member, that they be spread upon the minutes of this club and that a copy be published in the Manchester Evening Herald Signed by: ROBERT N. VEITCH,

THOMAS A. BRENNAN, EDWARD J. McCARTHY, Resolutions Committee. South Manchester, Conn., April 28, 1932.

EIGHT HOLD-UPS

garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire His Bride of Three Weeks Says She Helped Him In Six of Them.

> New York, April 28 .- (AP) - A young farm boy from Wisconsin and the dance-hall girl he married three weeks ago, just before both lost their jobs, were held in \$25,000 bail each today by Magistrate Anthony F. Burje in West Side Court, charged with eight holdups. The prisoners are Ward Summer-

Wis., and his bride, who war Elvira Davis, of New York. In court their attorney asked for was granted. When a detective told Corn Prod 33%

"He's mistaken, Your Honor. It was eight holdups and my wife had no connection with them."

Says She Helped "No, I'm equally to blame," his bride said. "I helped him with six of SIX ROOMS AND SUN parlor, the robberies as soon as I knew modern, nearly new, oil heat, flower how he was getting the money for garage, good location, available to let him run that risk all alone. May 1st. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 He would go in and I'd come and bolt the door behind him. I'm just as much to blame as he is."

They were arrested last night, when the clerk rushed into the street. Summerfield fied and was captured by police after he had run Loew's 231/2 had persuaded to wait outside.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Cleveland 7, St. Louis 1. Chicago 4, Detroit 3. Washington at New York (cold). Boston at Philadelphia (cold.) National League Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4.

New York at Boston (cold). Only games scheduled. Southern Association Little Rock 4, Chattanooga 3. Knoxville 7, New Orleans 3. Birmingham 15, Atlanta 15 (15.) Nashville at Memphis (cold).

Texas League Dallas 13, Wichita Falls 8. Fort Worth 6, Shreveport 4. Houston 6, Galveston 2. Beaumont 0, San Antonio Called in 5th). Pacific Coast League Seattle 2, Missions 1.

Hollywood 6, Portland 3. THE STANDINGS American League

New York 7 .700 Detroit 9 Washington 8 .667 Cleveland 8 .571 Chicago 5 Philadelphia 4 .385 .364 .357 .273 National League

Chicago 9 .750 Boston 8 .500 .462 Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 6 New York 5 .455 Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 5 .385 Brooklyn 3

TODAY'S GAMES Eastern League Hartford at Allentown. Springfield at Bridgeport. New Haven at Albany. American League Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washing Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at St. Louis. National League New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Dr. A. Gauducheau, of Paris makes use of a principle of physiology and injects sauces and seasoning directly into the blood streams of chickens. He says this aids the flavoring in penetrating the meat and none is necessary on cooking the fowl.

By FRANK BECK

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ROBERT J. SMITH

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U S Steel 29%

Warner Pic 11/2

West Union 271/4

West El and Mfg 231/4

Woolworth 37%

Men are said to be more often

color-blind than women. The ratio,

Museum of Science and Industry,

New York, is about four to one.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Now that the sky cop's on his, we'll take a lot of nice, new lumber way, let's all join in a bit of play," and then make you lads a boat. said Scouty. "I like hide and seek. know that it will turn out grand. To start the game, I'm 'tt.' "I'll count one hundred. Then I'll find that it will float."

I can flop and rest a bit. "We've run a lot and there's no work. They're smart as they can doubt that running makes you all be. tired out. Let's play about a half "I've never seen lads quite so an hour and then all take a snooze." quick. I hope the boat will turn DIED Sounds | out slick.

Wee Duncy dropped down by a tree and said, "I'll play no more."

The others drifted to his side. night so every piece would work "Well, nighty night," wee Windy just right. That's how we build the cried. In just about a minute the boat so well and easily make it lit." whole bunch began to snore.

A skinny was the first to wake. He jumped and shouted, "Come, story.)

"If everyone will lend a hand I You Tinymites can have it, if we shout, I'm coming, so all look out! A pile of lumber was nearby and Thank goodness, while I'm counting soon they all heard Duncy cry, "Gee, watch those skinnies at their

WDV great. But, come, let's play! Why turn right in and work real hard, hesitate? If we are going to have some fun there is no time to lose."

One skinny then laughed right

The game went on until they all, out loud. Said he, "Of course we from tiredness, were about to fall. feel real proud to turn out such a

(The Tinies set sall

GAS BUGGIES—Little Tragedies









SENSE AND NONSENSE

When Compasisons Are Odious

If I should seek a marriage choice
I'm sure 'twould not be Peggy
Joyce;

I'd hate to have her greet me with:

Agent At The Door—This book of Universal Knowledge will tell you everything you ought to know.

Man—Don't need it, my wife tells me all that—and a lot more be-Joyce;
I'd hate to have her greet me with:
"Let's see, are you the fourth, or
fifth?"

Many people are too busy to be kind, yet there is no other business kind, yet there is no other business "You advertised in the paper for which pays such satisfactory divi- a night watchman. Did you get

Mr. Grump—In a few years more you'll be just like your mother.

Mrs. Grump—I hope so. She's a widow, you know.

man has settled down to nor-

Teacher-Define the word 'matri-High School Youth-Matrimony? That's not a word-that's a sen-

publicans this year, because the "Yes, I faces of the Republicans are very Tit-Bits.

The need of the country several years ago as expressed by Vice-President Marshall was a good five cent cigar—but now, and for some have learned no one can ever take time to come, what we need is—
MORE GUTS — AND LESS GALL.
The time of the year is here either, can they?—Pathfinder.

when two golfers like to meet and relate their golfing achievements, neither one paying any attention to what the other is saying.

Wife (trying on hats)—Do you like this one turned down? Husband-How much is it? Wife-Eleven Dollars. Husband-Yes, turn it down.

Many Wise Men Would Like To Know How The Fool, Soon Parted cigaret smoking for a pipe—doc-from His Money, Gets It In The tor's orders? First Place.

Conductor-You can't take that dog into the coach; you'll have to put him in the baggage car. Sweet Young Thing—This is a

mammal. Conductor—Well-- all right--take him in; but he looks like a dog to

The White Man's Burden There was a man in our town Who must have been a sap. He broke down both his arches Holding fat girls on his lap.

The charity that begins at home is that which covers a multitude of sins. . . . The reason a man may have a smart looking overcoat and worn out trousers is because its impossible to get new trousers in a restaurant...When a man once reaches for his hip pocket was a threat; now it constitutes a promise...How do we appreciate good health—when we're sick.... Some folks are so full of practical charity, there isn't room inside of 'em for human sympathy.

Horace—Was it a big wedding? Clarke—Yes. I got in line twice and kissed the bride and nobody no-

ticed it. We Wouldn't Care How Much Advertising They'd Pull Over The Radio If They'd Just Advertise For Some He-Man Announcers.

LETTING THEM KNOW

Mrs. La Dedah went into her mal middle life when he'd rather kitchen to find the maid sitting on suffer in silence than seem conspicuous. "Is this what I pay you for?" she stormed.

"No, madam," replied the maid, "I do it for nothing."—Pathfinder.

HOW RUDE OF HIM!

The local barber says he would rather shave Democrats than Republicans this year, because the "Did you hear Robinson snoring in church this morning? It was simply awful."

"Yes, I did—he woke me up."—

THE BOY'S RIGHT

MORE IMPORTANT

HER SUITOR: Don't trust me,

HER FATHER: Yes, I do, but will the landlord, the butcher, and the grocer do the same?—Answers.

TUSH: No; none of my friends smokes a pipe.—Ulk, Berlin.

CHEAPER FOR HIM



A wild evening leaves most persons tamed.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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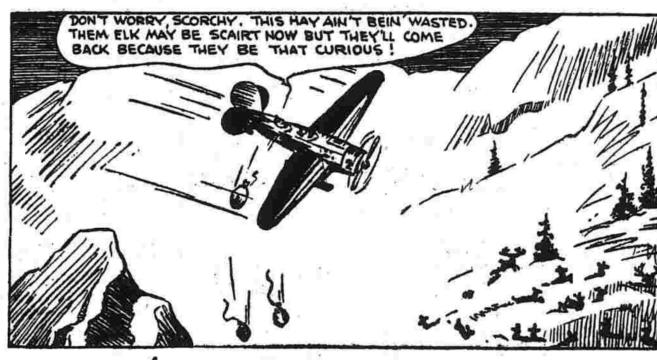
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OUT OUR WAY



By Williams









I CAN'T LOOK AS SAPPY AS YOU, BUT
HERE'S SUMPN, LIKE YOU LOOK WHEN TH' FIRST
GIRL WE PASS SEZ-'OH, AIN'T THAT A SWEET
LITTLE FELLOW, WITH THOSE VIOLETS"
AN' RIGHT AWAY YOU GIT ALL GOOFIED UP,
SUMPN LIKE THIS, AN BLURB OUT-"HEE YER,
YEW KIN HAVE UM". BUT, WHUT
SHE REALLY MEANS IS-OH, LOOKIT THAT
DIRTY-FACED LITTLE TRAMP, WITH THOSE
BEAUTIFUL VIOLETS"... IM
JIS PUTTIN' YOU WISE, SO

JIS PUTTIN' YOU WISE, SO YOU'LL GIT HOME WITH Why will a JAWILLIAMS HIS BROTHERS KEEPER

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ABOUT TOWN

Saturday evening members of the Highland Park Community Club and their friends will be treated to a motion picture program. Besides several comedy films, such pictures will be shown as "The Story Your Ink Bottle Tells," Strange Companions" and "Snow Creek." The committee in charge is anticipating a large attendance.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Center Congregational church, with Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers as hostess. Mrs. Brownell Gage of Suffield, a vice president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on China, where for 20 years Mr. Gage was head of Yale-in-China.

Bishop F. B. Bartlett of Fargo, North Dakota, who has traveled East to attend the convention in Garden City, L. I., and other conferences of the Episcopalian denomination, is spending a day or two with his mother, Mrs. William Chadwick of 88 Hamlin street.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association has decided to postpone its annual meeting from next week to Monday, May 16, on account of the school vacation and conflicting dates.

B. L. Knight of Pine street received a telegram last night announcing the death of his brother, Lyman A. Knight at the Long Island State hospital. Mr. Knight will leave for Brooklyn and accompany the remains to Belfast, Maine, where the funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon.

Tommorow evening the Y. P. B. will be losts to the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Center church house. Rev. Truman Woodward of East Hartford will be the guest speaker. A short play will be given by the young people.

Mrs. S. A. Rosendahl of 17 Hackmatack street will entertain the Congregational church tomorrow August, it was announced today by evening at 7:30.

man of the rummage sale which not be re-opened in the fall, were put members of the W. B. A. Guards to rest by Mr. Cheney who stated, will conduct all day Wednesday, May 4, in the Coughlin building, Depot Square. Donations will be called for by notifying Mrs. Ethel Cowles, 5909 or Mrs. Thora Stochr,

of Our Savior, Plainville, will be firm and convenient for the remain-

Methodist church to make plans for chester public schools. a delegation to attend the Men's With the closing of school the Council at Atlantic City, May 14 only residents of the hall left will be

evening at 8:15 at the Green school nest Lyttle. assembly hall, with cash prizes for the winners and refreshments. The dances will continue, according to Chairman Griswold Chappell as long as the weather is cool and the patronage keeps up to the present high mark. ADVERTISEMENT

To introduce the new Contoure Facials, The Weldon Beauty Salon is offering a complete Contoure Facial, Shampoo and Wave for \$2.25. This expires May 15th.

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Manchester Green Barber Shop FRANK DIANA, Prop.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight
Thursday, April 28.—"Henry's
Vedding," comedy, Tall Cedars, High chool. Thursday, April 28.—Democratic caucus at Hilliard street Hose

Sunday, May 1.—May Day Jubi-lee at South Methodist church, sponsored by Salvation Army. Wednesday, May 4.—First annual banquet, Anderson-Shea Auxiliary,

at Hotel Sheridan.
Thursday, May 5.—Benefit entertainment and dance, 32nd anniversary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. of V., at Orange hall. Friday, May 6.—Minstrel

dance, sponsored by Married Cou-ples' Club of Second Congregational church, at Hollister street school. Next Month Sunday, May 8.—Dedication program of Polish National church on

Golway street, at 10 a. m. Monday, May 9.—Opening of Me-morial Hospital campaign for \$20,-

Tuesday, May 10.—Dedication of Whiton Memorial Library at North Thursday, May 12.—Lecture Rev. Laurence Barber at new Whiton Memorial Library, auspices

Coming Events
Tuesday, June 21.—M. H. S. grad-

Friday, June 24.—Opening two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.
Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.
Opening of two-day sessions of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

CLOSE TEACHERS HALL DURING SUMMER MONTHS

When Teachers Leave At End of Present School Year Only Few Residents Remain.

Teachers' Hall boarding house at 1180 Main street will be closed during the summer months of July and Brothers, owners of the hall.

Rumors that Teachers' Half may building permanently." With the completion of he school year June and the return of the teachers to their homes, the number of occupants of Teachers' Hall will be reduced to five or six persons.

Chency Brothers feel that it would Rev. Lincoln Frye of the Church be both more economical for the the special preacher Sunday evening at the 7 o'clock service at St.

Mary's Episcopal church.

firm and convenient for the stall if they transferred to Chestnut Lodge, another of Cheney Brothers' boarding other of Cheney Brothers' George E. Keith, A. E. Gibson and Willard Horton have been named as a booster committee at the South Methodist church to make plans for

Miss Ruth Watson, Miss Louise Williams, James G. Craig, Thomas W. The usual Friday evening setback Stowe, Sidney A. Brown, Thomas and dance will be given tomorrow Hawley, Miss Ella Stanley and Er-

ADVERTISEMENT

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Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak, Fresh Made Fillet of Sole
Fresh Fillet of Haddock, Fresh Cod to fry.

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Home Made Codfish Cakes	
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Patriotic and Ex-Service Organizations To Take Part In Affair At Armory.

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will celebrate was more than was needed at the from New London. All Commanthe annual "muster" or roll call tonight at the State Armory. "Muster", commemorating the entry of American troops into service for the Spanish-American War has been celebrated by the Manchester veterans of that war since 1902 and it has been the custom of Ward Cheney Camp in other years to invite all patriotic and ex-service organizations to participate in this

The Resolution April 21 is the correct date of "muster" of Spanish War Veterans. On April 18, 1898 a Resolution was passed by the United States Senate and House of Representatives to the effect that "Cuba should be free of Whiton Memorial Library, auspices Spanish rule" and that the Presi-Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughhereby demand withdrawal of Spanish forces in Cuba and land and Naval forces of the U.S. be called out to actual service to carry the

resolution into effect." April 20, 1898 President William McKinley signed the resolution and a copy was served on the Spanish Minister in Washington. He immediately demanded passports and left Washington. The United States

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April 21 the Date

Ambassador Woodford was given
his passport April 21 and thus this act in itself automatically consti-tuted a State of War. This is the meaning of the annual "muster" of Spanish War Veterans, and yearly since April 21, 1898 members of the Spanish War meet to renew their obligation to their country.

War was officially declared April 25. President McKinley called for Kay and staff of the Spanish War 75,000 volunteers and the response Veterans Auxiliary will be present time. The feeling predominated that ders and Presidents of local patriit was a most worthy cause. All ofic and ex-service organizations soldiers serving in the Spanish have been invited to attend tonight's American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the Boxer Uprising were volunteers. The war lasted from April 21, 1898 to July 4, 1902. Many present members of Ward Cheney Camp have seen service in Cuba, the Philippines and China. Ward Cheney

Ward Cheney, son of Colonel F. W. Cheney, for whom the local Camp was named, was killed in the Philippine Islands while in action at

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Ambassador in Madrid was telegraphed and directed to communicate with Spanish officials. The Cate with Spanish officials. The United States government gave Spain until April 23 at noon to respect to the Date Ambassador Woodford was given April 21 the Date Ambassador Woodford was given in 1908 and his brother, the Camp in 1908 and his brother.

AT POLISH CHURCH

"The Washerwoman," will also be charge of the initiatory work.

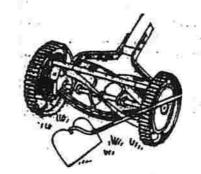
and Helen Gzyb will act in the

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, has set the date of Saturday evening, May 14 for a spring dance to be held at the Masonic King of Man," will be given at the Polish National Catholic church on Golway street Catholic church on Monday evening the Rainbow girls Golway street, Sunday evening at will have a special meeting at the 7:30 o'clock, in the basement of the table when the regular officers of church. A short sketch entitled the Hartford Assembly will be in

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