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JAP LEADERS INJURED

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JURY DEADLOCKED IN THE MASSIE CASE

Jurors Out Nearly 30 Hours DR. DOLAN WINS Without Reaching Decision - Mrs. Fortescue Seems To Be Cheerful.

Honolulu, April 29—(AP) — Apparently deadlocked the 12 men striving for a verdict in the case of four persons accused of the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai carried on today after having given watchers a few tantalizing glimpses of their

jury room drama. The first brief tableau came late yesterday after the case had been in the jurors hands nearly 24 hours. The seven jurors of Anglo-Saxon blood left the deliberation room and stood on a balcony while light rain was falling. The other five, three Chinese, a Portugese and a Hawaiian, remained inside.

For a few moments the seven conversed but they could not be overheard by the watchers. Except for the racial aspect of the act, observers found nothing significant in it. Thereafter the jurors could be seen from a distance going to and fro in the room and moving to and from the balcony, but they exhibited no signs in heated debate and generally leaned listlessly against

the balcony rail. Late in the day Montgomery Winn of defense counsel expressed the belief the jurors were standing either 11 to 1 or 10 to 2 for the defense and suggested to public prosecutor John C. Kelley that he agree to a verdict on that basis. Kelley flatly rejected it.

formation but on his belief a majority of the jurors favored the de-

The jury is balloting separately on each defendant, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, N. S. N.; his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Granville Fortescue; Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, Navy enlisted men. Massie admitted firing the fatal shot after Kahahawai assertedly confessed participating in the attack last September 12 on the naval officer's wife Mrs. Thalia Massic. The defense pleaded insanity in behalf of Massie.

Mother Is Cheerful Mrs. Fortescue was cheerful last night. At a hotel where she and the other defendants were waiting with her sister, Mrs. Helen Ripley, and her brother Robert Bell, for a possible verdict, the accused society matron talked by telephone with

this correspondent. Mrs. Fortescue expressed regret when asked for an interview, saying Clarence Darrow, chief of defense counsel had forbidden it. In a steady voice she asked about reports from the jury room and was told of rumors that the jurors were standing 11 to 1 for acquittal.

"It seems that I heard that some time ago" she said, laughing cheer-

fully.

The faces of the jurors seemed to carry expressions of boredom as they filed down the winding stairs from the second floor of the judiciary building where the jury room is

At ten o'clock last night when they retired the jurors had been out 29 hours and 40 minutes. They have asked no advice from Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis. Deliberations were to resume at nine a. m. (2:30 p. m.) Eastern Standard Time.

ONE DEAD, 1 DYING IN AUTO ACCIDENT

New York Man Killed When Car Skids On Curve and Crashes Into Rocks.

was killed and his wife Mary, 61, they talk politics? was critically injured when their automobile skidded on a curve here at 8:30 a. m. today and ran at high speed into a rock pile.

Mrs. Hinckley was taken 12 miles to Waterbury hospital, in Waterbury, and her name placed on the danger list. She has a skull fracture and possible spinal fracture. Charles Barbieri, on to whose

farm property the big sedan ran, witnessed the accident. He said the know." car was driven by Mr. Hinckley and that the man evidently had his eye a fork in the road too late. The

Two physicians, who came with- worth." in 15 minutes, pronounced him dead and hurried his wife to the hospital. Hinckley had \$70 in a wallet, his own and his wife's driving licenses and cards indicating he belonged to five clubs, as follows: The Chemists Club; The Downtown Athletic Club; The Association of United Fraternal Buyers, Inc., The Arkwright Club and the Sheldrake Yacht Club.

LOCAL CAUCUS FOR ROOSEVELT

Democrats Here Support Leader — Delegates Not Instructed But All Are Favorable To N. Y. Governor

Eleven uninstructed delegates headed by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, all favorable to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic presidential nominee, were elected at the Manchester Democratic caucus held last evening at the Manchester Fire Department headquarters, The Alfred E: Smith faction which caused a keen battle for control of the caucus, was defeated 133 to 81.

Biggest Crowd The Hilliard street firehouse was taxed beyond a acity with about 250 persons overflowing the small hall. It was the argest crowd to attend a Democratic caucus in thirty years, Joseph T. Moriarty, north end painter, was nominated for chairmanship by Thomas J. Dannaher. Christopher S. McHale nominated Dr. Dolan. John F. Limerick Democratic town chairman, ruled Subsequently it was understood that the vote be by ballot using the

Once Dr. Dolan's forces had been rictorious in the openin showdown, the opposition found itself powerless to make any headway in its effort to name delegates favorable to Smith for President. Two specific attempts by Louis T. Breen, Democratic registrar of voters, one of the members of the opposition, were ruled out of order by Chairman Duan who had previously ordered a nominating committee consisting of C. S. McHale, Mrs. Mary M. Brossian, Mrs. Richard G. Rich, Michael O'Connell and John Spillane, to retire and prepare a slate of Celegates to 'he state convention. The Delegates

The state delegates nominated and elected by acclamation are Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Mrs. Rena Rylander, Christopher S. McHale, Mrs. James Magnell, Mrs. Mary M. Brosnan, Michael O'Connell, Mrs. Mar-

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GOVERNORS MEET CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Political Foes Sit Side By Side At White House But All Is Friendly.

Washington, April 29.-(AP)-In all amity and social cordiality, foes of President Hoover dined last

A sparkling White House banquet for the state executives who had taken part is the governors' New York, seated mi vay between tulated? As he walked out into the be a will, some watersoaked papers the President and Mrs. Hoover. At the board also were Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and Governor White of Ohio, potential Democratic nominees, and Pennsylvania's Gifford Pinchot, conspicuous Repub-

lican foe of Mr. Hoover. The 22 governors who attended with the first ladies of their respective states, emerged in high good Woodbury, April 29 — (AP) — tive states, emerged in high good Everett H. Hinckley, 62, of 24 humor, full cf quit; for bustling Senney avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and inquisitive newspapermen. Did

No Politics "Not a pol and not a tick," said was spoken all night. Roosevelt and Ritchie admitted of having talked national affairs with the man they hope to supplant as White House host.

"But you know, one cannot disclose his conversation after being at the White House,' observed Roosevelt. "I've been there before, you

After dinner, and the men's coffee and cigars in the President's study, off the road and saw the curve and there was a musicale presented by the scarlet-coated Marine Band. car swerved, swayed and then ran Governor Ritchie observed after- Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

The entertainment over, the governors scattered for their home May 10.

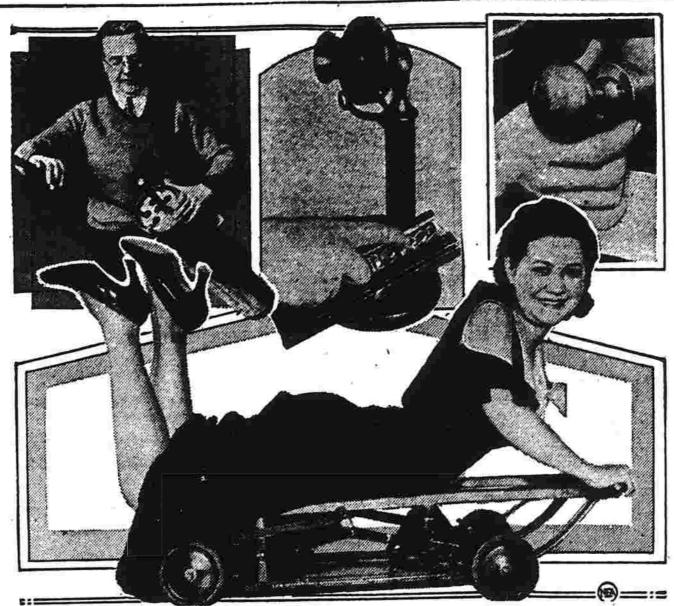
\$55,399,680.51; expenditures, \$64, iand. The fuel tanks of his low-billion of gasoline when he left Monwere \$19,029,048.23.

Water from margor Grace to free industrially wounded under the fire of more than a dozen police guns.

Joseph Taylor, chief of detectives, sets of these banks declined 28 sets of these banks declined 30 per cent. Their loans declined 30 per cent.

The woman clasped a photograph of J. V. Baldwin, sutomobile dealer, her home. His body is in the undertaking come of J. D. Kimball here.

When Inventors Are Left to Their Own Devices



It's patent that patents will take the tricks again this year, and the necessity for making money is the mother of new inventions. Here are some of the unusual devices that will be exhibited at the International Patent Expositions in New York soon. No golfer minds stealing away from his work on nice afternoons, but he doesn't like his sticks to be stolen; a plate locked over a golf-bag (upper left) prevents theft of the clubs. Just as a few people here and there are learning how to use the present dial telephones, another inventor rings the bell with a new type of straight-slide dial (upper center.) Another "knobby" gadget, which proves that one good turn deserves another, is a combination lock (upper right) for door-knobs. Though sheer hosiery makes most girls afraid of "runners", the smiling miss seen below apparently enjoys the runners on a new combination sled-and-scooter, designed for year-round play.

HE FINDS FORTUNE

New York Man Says Enemies

Him With Bigamy.

Who Know of Find Charge

Little Valley, N. Y., April 29 -

buried treasure worth nearly a mil-

tends the desire to wrest the treas-

ure from Campbell is the real

motive behind the bigamy charge

and other actions pending against

before a magistrate in Little Val-

ley, Cattaraugus county, yesterday,

was adjourned for a week to enable

Galloway to draft a more complete

The treasure, Campbell said, con-

The box Campbell said, "contain-

Worth A Million

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and \$500 in old money.

sists of a tin box packed with musty

stock certificates, once of compara-

A hearing on the bigamy charge

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Bombs To Get Man Out of Cell-Then Walks Calmly To His Death.

Eddyville, Ky., April 29.-(AP)-The grimmest drama ever enacted within the walls of Western State Penitentiary here marked the electrocution early today of three negroes. Only after a guard had been stabbed and tear gas bombs had been brought into use to subdue the third () the trio were the executions

After resisting for an hour and a half efforts of officers to lead him from his cell to the electric chair, Walter Holmes, 31, of Chicago, surrendered and followed his two companions in death.

The other two men, A. B. Cooksey, 23, of Madisonville, Ky., and Charles Rodgers, 23, of Chicago, went to their ceaths peacefully.

Fight Begins When prison officers then went to and detailed story of the treasure Holmes' cell, Holmes threw a buck- trove. et of water on them. The water previously had been put in the cell for

pipe, broken from a water connectively small value. Campbell says presidential aspirants and political tion and defied the guards to take he found it under the cellar wall of him. After efforts to conciliate him a ruinde house in Panama, N. Y., proved of no avail, Warden Tom near Chautauqua lake, which was Logan ordered the officers to use built by James W. Pease, who died tear gas bombs to dislodge the pris- more than 40 years ago.

> Three tear gas bombs were hurled into Holmes' cell before he capi- holder, a paper that looks to me to

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REICHERS FINISHES FLIGHT TO HAVANA

Makes Trip From Montreal In Nine Hours-To Hop Atlantic Next.

had satisfied himself today that he two deaths. will be able to make the flight he

which he plans to make his trans- Thompson barricaded herself in her earlier in the day on charges Atlantic hop, perhaps beginning home. She defied more than 50 offi- toxication.

ROOSEVELT 61, AT CAUCUSES

Old Guard Holds a Command-means committee, Professor Irying Fisher, Yale University accommist, and Richard W. O'Neill, of New ing Position As Result But Roosevelt Backers Rely plan. On Uninstructed Delegates

(By . sociated Press) Revision of the returns from Democratic primaries held throughout the state last night pointed at AP) -Faced with a charge of noon to the fact that the balance of bigamy, Archie Campbell of Bufpower betw n the Old Guard-Smith forces, and the New Guard— a living wage." falo, has told a story of finding Roosevelt group-rested with uninlion dollars. His attorney, Robert Galloway of Silver Creek, con-

WAR HERO TESTIFIES structed deleg 3. Washington, April 29.-(AP) In the matter of pledged delegates the Old Guard has the advan-Richard W. O'Neill, of New York tage, having already 410 out of the City, a holder of the Congressional seats, and apparently its Medal of Honor, today assailed cash strength is so distributed that it payment of the \$2,000,000,000 solwill control at least three of the five diers' bonus before the House ways congressional districts which means and means committee. much in the election of district del-O'Neill resigned recently as New York State chairman of the Dis-

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part)	107	4	36
Fourth (Fair	rfield) 64	4	10
Fifth (Litchf	ield-		
New Haver	1) 84	27	1
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410 61 Towns not in the table-Waterbury, Naugatuck, Warren, Middleed an old ink well, an old candlefield, Cornwall, Stratford-total 63. To control the convention the Smith forces apparently will need only to obtain 75 votes from among Say a Generally Easier Tone that looked like stock certificates the uninstructed delegates. "I spent the money. I gave the ink well, the candlestick and the will to a lawyer and I kept the

EARLY BULLETINS New Haven, April 29— (AP) — Supporters of Alfred E. Smith held Campbell said he had the certifi-cates verified and exchanged for of state wide primaries and cau-

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Racket from Lawn Mower Brings Death to 2 Women

Two elderly Massachusetts women were fatally burned in a fire that destroyed two residences at Tangerine, Fla., near here, yester-The fire followed an explosion in Miss Tillie Kelley, 70, of Otter River, Mass., was trapped in the an adjacent garage. flames and perished and her cousin, Miss May Kelley, 68, of Templeton, the flames spread to the livelling of Mrs. I. D. Crane and Mrs. Emma

Mass., died today.

Mrs. I. D. Crane and Mrs. Emma

Miss Agnes Kelley, 68, sister of Streeter, of Baldwinville, Mass.

Miss Tillie Kelley, who received They escaped injury but they lost burns about the face, neck and their personal effects, including sevright arm, is recovering. She also eral hundred dollars in cash and a quantity of jewelry. sprained her back in jumping from

a second story window. W. R. Minor of Baldwinville, owner of the houses, had arranged to drive the Misses Kelley to Massa-The three were away from home chusetts soon.

ECONOMIST, WAR HERO

ness Confidence — O'Neil

An economist and a soldier joined

abled American Veterans when that

group went on record for cash pay-

ment. He told the committee that

in opposing the Patman Bill "I am

earnestly and sincerely trying to

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BANKERS AGAINST

the Present Time.

reserve system last week.

New York, April 29 — (AP) — Leading New York commercial

bankers do not relish the prospect

Two Bay State Women

Are Burned to Death

Mount Dora, Fla., April 29.—(AP) when the fire started, but ran into

Two Generals, An Admiral and Two High Ranking Diplomats Hurt While Reviewing Military Parade In Honor of Japanese Emperor's Birthday-Bomb Thrower, a Korean, Badly Beaten By Mob Before Rescued By Police.

Shanghai, China, April 29.—(AP) -Five high ranking Japanese Army, Navy and diplomatic officials were critically wounded today when a bomb burst among them as they sat in a reviewing stand watching a military parade in honor of the birthday of Emperor Hiro-

SCORE SOLDIER BONUS All of 'hem were in serious condition tonight, but the doctors thought they had a chance to re-

Japanese troops appeared in the streets of the Hongkew district immediately, resuming the military patrol which was withdrawn after the fighting in this area stopped two months ago. No one knew what the effect of this incident would be on the long-drawn-out peace par-leys between the Chinese and Japa-Says Veterans Want Jobs. Assumes Partial Responsibil- nese, but it appeared certain that these negotiations would suffer.

A mob of spectators swirled about the man someone spotted as the bomb thrower and beat him sethrough and dragged him away. Later the military authorities said they had wrung a confession from a Korean that he was the man who threw the bomb. Six other men, said to be Chinese, also were under investigation.

The most seriously injured Japanese official was Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese minister to China who may lose one of his legs. A minor operation was performed immediately after he reached the hospital, but he was expected to re-

Kuramatsu Murai, the Japanese consul-general, also was badly hurt, his left leg shattered by a fragment of the bomb.

General Struck Another piece struck General Yoshinori Shirakawa, the Japanese commander-in-chief, knocking out all his teeth. General Kenkichi Uyeda, who was in command at the beginning of the Shanghai battle, lost three toes and received serious body wounds. Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the naval commander-in-

chief, lost an eye. Scores of foreign military officers, including a number of Americans, had left the reviewing stand a few minutes before the bomb was

IDENTIFY BOMB THROWER Shanghai, Saturday, April 30.— (AP)—The man who threw a bomb turist and publisher, today urged ing Japanese officials in China, seribefore the House labor committee a ously wounding five of them yestermovement for day, was identified by the police tolutionary who came here last Au-

The man was dragged off to a police station immediately after he had thrown the bomb, but not bea mob. Today there were reports he and put them on the land," was had died of his injuries, but these were not confirmed.

Mamoru Shigemitiu, the Japanese minister to China, had 32 pieces of others General Yoshinori Shirakawa, General Kenkichi Uyeda and Consul General Kuramatsu Murai.

Kitsu, the Japanese said, belonged to a Chinese-Korean revolutionline in South Carolina and by fall ary society which has been working they had enough food to last all for a long time to overthrow eswinter long and they have been tablished governments in various Oriental countries. It was learned also that Japanese soldiers who vard University and chief economist were put into the streets immeof the Federal Farm Board, urged a diately after the bombing had found another hand grenade near the reviewing stand from which Kitsu's victims were watching a military demonstration in hon it of the birthday of the Japanese emberor.

> TREMENDOUS SHOCK Tokyo, April 29.—(AP) — The news of the wounding of Japan's four outstanding military, naval and diplomatic leaders at Shanghai by a bomb today was a tremendous April shock to Tokyo.

Los Angeles, April 29.—(AP) - who was sued for \$125,000 for Havana, Cuba, April 29.—(AP)— A woman's rage at the sound of a slienation of affections last October Lou Reichers, Arlington, N. J., flier, neighbor's lawn mower has caused by Luther Alger, Miss Thompson's had satisfied filmself today that he two deaths.

Miss Ella May Thompson, 29, Miss Thompson had been under shot and killed Paul Donath, police- the care of a nurse, whom she had plans to make this summer from man, when he came to her home to forced to leave the house shortly be-Newark, N. J., to Paris, by way of investigate her reported attempt to fore the police arrived. She had shoot the lawn mowing neighbor, been suffering from a nervous break- one executive. through a plank fence and into the rock pile. Hinckley's head went through the windshield and the music started before we could steering wheel crushed in his chest.

Through through a plank fence and into the wards:

"We had sixty-cent cigars, but last night at the end of a non-stop flight from Montreal, Canada. This steering wheel crushed in his chest.

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Miss Thompson had been under

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Prof. Irving Fisher Says It ROOSEVELT BACKS Would Be Blow To Busi-STATE'S OFFICIAL

ity For Delay In Closing Bank of United States.

New York, April 29- (AP) Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today, testifying as a defense witness York, a former state chairman of the Disabled American Veterans, in the trial of Joseph A. Borderick, state superintendent of banks, asassailed the Patman full payment sumed partial responsibility for de-lay in closing the Bank of United

Fisher said it would be a blow to usiness confidence. He joined in the Broderick is on trial for alleged views previously expressed by Secretary Mills and Eugene Meyer, neglect of duty in failing to close the bank earlier than he did. chairman of the Federal Reserve Sitting in a chair beside Judge Board, that it was unsound eco-George L. Donnellan, with his folded nomically to inflate the currency by

two billion dllars to pay the bonus. (Continued on Page Four) O'Neill, a holder of the Congres-

sional Medal of Honor, said needy RAISE OWN FOOD, veterans should be helped but that "the real veteran wants a job with **MACFADDEN PLAN**

Publisher Urges Congress To Take Up the "Back To the Land" Problem.

Washington, April 29.-(AP)-Bernarr MacFadden, physical cul-

He spoke in behalf of two bills lutionary who came by Representative Black of Brook-gust from Manchuria. lyn, N. Y., to authorize a \$10,000,000 SENATORIAL QUIZ fund to aid former farmers, destitute in the city, to get back to the

MacFadden's appeal. Representative Lovett (R., Tenn.) protested the people who were in Is Apparent In Money At the city) readlines would be "as big shrapnel in his body and was in a burden taking handouts over the critical condition. So were the country neighbors' fence."

"I was not so much interested in this idea until I came in contact The doctors said it might be neceswith an experiment by Secretary sary to amputate one of the minis-Doak," answered MacFadden. "With \$5,000 from the Red Cross he took 42 families from the bread of a Senatorial quiz, as suggested by Senator Norbeck, but some of

Doak's Experiment

them insist such an inquiry might have good moral effect.

Those bankers who particularly favor the present Federal Reserve effort to loosen up credit say a genself-supporting ever since." John D. Black, economist of Harerally easier tone already is apparrental rather than a permanent ent in money. They point to the placing system, simply as an emer-\$61,000,000 increase in loans and investments by members banks of the gency stop-gap during unemploy-

Representative Lovett took issue "There figures indicate the banks are gradually passing on the easier with him, declaring the farmer "should anchor to the soil," and credit made available to them by said that to advise him to be a renter the Federal Reserve Banks" was to be "a poor makeshift for making an American citizen."

DIES SUDDENLY

May 10.

The trip from Montreal was made n nine hours and three minutes of the windows. A crowd house when he called on the woman, with whom he was followed on. 29,-(AP)-George Edward Walk-TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—

Treasury receipts for April 27 were \$555,399,680.51; expenditures, \$564,-\$529,988.51; expenditures, \$551,993.68: balance \$238.083.575.55.

TREASURY BALANCE

With whom he was friendly. He had attempted to have his weapon that the had attempted to have his weapon of which only \$2,930,000,000 'represented from Harbor Grace to Irevolver. She fell mortally wounded under the fire of more than a dozen police guns.

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The length of this flips in the was friendly.

In the politics and municipal politics A widow survives him. Burial will be at Wakefield on Sunday.

AGE VERSUS YOUTH IN ROCKVILLE FIGHT

Younger Element Bring Their Argument Before Democratic State Committee.

Dissension between the older and younger generation resulted in verbal fireworks at the Democratic caucus of the Town of Vernon in Rockville last night and the questionable matters were brought before the State Central Committee today in an effort to prove the illegality of the caucus. The delegates elected were instructed for Smith and were as follows: Thomas F. Noone, George Forster, Esther Reardon, Maurice Spurling, Martha Gerstenlauer, Frederick G. Hartenstein and David Hogan,

was not caused by dispute over the at 8 o'clock tonight. candidacy of Smith and Roosevelt but was attributed to the younger A chicken coop in the rear of the element's desire for recognition and home of Raymond Thomas, 98 Walout that according to section 709 of Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D., of the statutes of the State of Con- was called out on a still alarm. necticut it is required that the caucus has the signatures of 15 Demoread at the caucus before the check JACK MOREY'S BAND system can be used legally. This, they claimed, was not done.

When voting began by the check system it was found that the names of Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin and Clarence J. McCarthy and other prominent not forthcoming.

so small a number of names on the many cities it has frequently visit-

The younger element also quesdiffered from that to be found at

CALLS ON GOVERNOR

New York, April 29.-(AP) -Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal church de-nounced New York "governmental corruption" today and called upon Governor Franklin T. Roosevelt "to condemn it as it would have been condemned by Grover Cleveland or Theodore Roosevelt."

He spoke at a noon service in St Paul's chapel to commemorate George Washington's worship there after his inauguration. Samuel Seabury, counsel to the Hofstadter legislative committee which is in- Two Cubans were killed and five vestigating New York City govern- other persons injured as an automoment, spoke from the same ros-

Washington stood on the day of his from Havana to New York. inauguration let us call upon our governor to lead against this open wrong-doing and to condemn it as it would have been condemned by Grover Cleveland or Theodore Roosevelt, Bishop Manning said.

"It is time for public men of all parties, and for the representatives of all churches, both Catholic and Protestant, to unite in the demand that this scandalous situation shall be ended. It will not do to take refuge in the statement that we must bring politics into church." ADVERTISEMENT.

Mother's Day Cards. 5c, 10c and 25c each. Nichols, Postoffice Building, Depot Square.

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OLD WOOD SHOP 25 Pitkin Street John Larrabee, Prop.

he has opened a modern Dental Office at

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AS LOW AS

\$10.00

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-8.

PLATES, \$40.00.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

August L. Lashinske
The funeral of August L. Lashinske will be held from his home at 429 Center street at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the Zion Latheran church on Cooper street at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Hugo Stechols will officiate. The bearers will be: Herman Hill, William Hill, Arthur Bronke, Emil Bronke, Charles Bronke and Charles Server. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Municipal Dunding Crowded Today As Hundreds Call To Make Payments.

A long line of people formed this afternoon at the tax collector's window in the Municipal building. The office was rushed all morning with personal and property tax payments and one of the largest deposits will be made today since the opening date, April 1. Interest will be wil be in the East Cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

The Willing Workers society of the Concordia Luthtran church will meet this evening at 6:15.

The joint field day committees of the local Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart will meet at The dissension within the ranks the Home Club on Brainard Plaice

leadership. The younger Democrats nut street, was badly gutted by fire demanded a square deal and pointed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

AT SANDY BEACH

Jack Morey and his Broadcasting Democrats were not on the list, and orchestra of eleven pieces always a storing his furniture. A disabled they were told that they could not favorite with local dance fans is to vote. Dr. O'Loughlin said that he be at Sandy Beach Ballroom Saturhad been a Democratic voter for the day evening the 30th, returning to past 35 years and asked why his this popular dance resort at Crystal name was not included on the list. Lake, Rockville after an absence of tion but a satisfactory answer was two years during which time Morey and his orchestra have toured New England. Several times, playing in John Doyle pointed out that al-though 1500 persons in Vernon The largest ball rooms and radio voted for Al Smith at the last presidential election, the list showed only 172 Democrats in the town. Doyle ty has increased in leaps and charged the registrars of voters with bounds until at present the orchesbeing lax in their duties in having tra has become an institution in

Next Wednesday evening, May tioned the legality of holding the 4th the Peerless Orchestra directed meeting in the town hall when it by Ralph Gibson will play for the from vocational education was dewas announced for the court room, opening Wednesday night dance of and asked why the list of voters the sesson, the occasion being a benefit for the Rockville Baseball Team. This will be followed by several of the country's leading radio and recording orchestras including Charlie Boulanger and his Georgian Melodians, direct from Broadway, N. Y., where they replaced Paul Tremaine at Young's Chinese American Restaurant on May 28th, the public will be privileged to see and hear Fletcher Henderson, America's greatest colored dance orchestra. Sunday the 29th and Decoration Day, the 30th. Stanley Willis, manager of at least a dozen Miss America's will bring the American Beauty Revue to Sandy Beach for two nights. Dancing tomorrow night will be from 8:30 to 12:30 (D. S. T.)

TWO CUBANS KILLED

Sebastian, Fla., April 29-(AP)bile belonging to Kid Chocolate, "From this place where George near here late last night enroute

The party was driving north to attend a fight by Chocolate, now in New York. Cabrera Diosdado del Poso, who described himself as a Cuban newspaperman, said the accident occurred when one tire blew out.

MRS. OWEN'S OPPONENT

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 29. -(AP)-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Representative in Congress from repeal of the 18th Amendment in terial for them.

her campaign for re-election.

Mark Wilcox, city attorney of
West Palm Beach, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in opposition to her. He advocates repeal of the 18th Amend-

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TAXÉS, DOG LICENSES **KEEP OFFICES BUSY**

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personal and property tax payments and one of the largest deposits will be made today since the opening date, April 1. Interest will be charged after May 2.

Those making tax payments to-day availed themselves of the op-portunity of saving \$1.00 on their dog licenses by making application for their pets before May 3, on which date the penalty is effective. Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington today issued over 300 dog licenses.

JOSEPH MADDEN LEAVES TO LIVE IN MONTANA

Plans To Reside Permanently

Madden Brothers, local Nash agen- he won last year. cy, will leave for Dillon, Montana, early next week, maling the trip by automobile. Mr. Madden plans to settle in Montana permanently and will take up a claim in the "grasshopper" section, owned by his brother, Frank P. Madden.

Mr. Mauden will vacate his rooms in the Orford Building tomorrow, war veteran he went to Montana after the war and came here seven years ago. He is a lieutenant in the Officers' Re- erve Corps.

INSURGENTS CONTROL

Washington, April 29 .- (AP)-By an overwhelming vote, the pilots of the general economy measure were brushed asid. in the first dispute in the House today and a proposal to withdraw Federal funds

ing the tempestuous days of a few weeks ago when they tore asunder plans of administration and Democratic leaders on the billion dollar

In the dispute that led to final rejection of the section, several at-

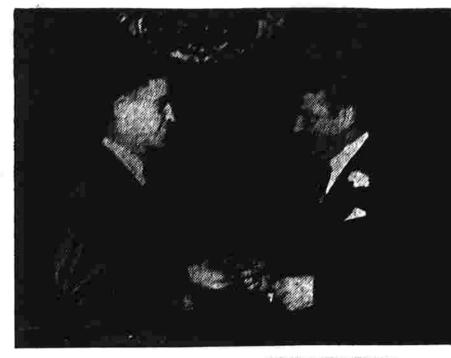
During the course of debate, Representative La Guardia, (R., N. Y.), one of the insurgent leaders, called for "the farm and the city people to get together to prevent themselves from being exploited by the people sponsoring this economy hysteria."

CORRECTION

of 110 Center street had resigned as 'Dad" of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Instead, Mr. Walsh plans to be away for the summer months, during which period Charles T. Morgan will be temporary "Dad," Mr. Walsh returning to that position in the fall. The error was due to misinformation received from a member of the Chapter.

the Fourth District of Florida and a offer unemployment to about 3,000, tivities. daughter of William Jennings 000 persons, 1,000,000 working on Bryan, faces an opponent calling for the roads and the rest making ma-

MANCHESTER ATHLETE HONORED



As a reward for being selected as Fordham University's outstanding track athlete, Joseph P. McCluskey of this town is pictured above as he received a gold watch from Hon. John E. Sheehey, New York sheriff, at the fourth annual "Block F" dinner tendered athletes from Fordham In Montana—His Brother
Frank Living There.

Joseph T. Madden, formerly of feeden Brothers local Nash agent.

500 French Veterans to Return Legionnaires' Visit to Paris

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS **NEA Service Writer**

Paris, April 29. - The largest the United States since those illustrious leaders, Lafayette, Rochambeau and de Grasse came to the aid never been heard of since. of the struggling colonists during place in September when 500 French the Soviet government, who desired France in 1927.

The cabinet has already set aside were the day the crime occurred. 1,000,000 francs to defray the expenses of the 500, and plans for their journey is practically com- ing the prohibition debate in the

Paris five years ago, most of the members of the party will be paying their first visit to the shores of the United States.

The section which they voted out of the economy bill would have ington, when 400 French battle flags gradually reduced teh Federal con-will march with the 500 veterans, tributions to vocational education, amounting to more than \$7,000,000 France, but select groups of 19 years.

most of the visitors will return to men each will visit American Legion posts in various sections of the

country. American business men in Paris tempts to alte rit were made but all hail the coming visit with delight. were thrust aside by the insurgent They hope it will engender a better feeling in general between the two nations who fought side by side in

> martre, was given for Marie Le- water. clerc, 82-year-old newsie, the other night.

The Herald was in error last ing was the popping of champagne which it is obtained, Wollard said, of 110 Center street had resigned as dealer how much she was appreciated by the people who are her daily customers.

the same shawl and knitted outfit lated the law. which is so familiar to those who make Montmartre their habitat. And she was up at 4 a. m. the next day to take care of her customers, many of whom were just leav-Roads built in the United States ing the scene of the evening's fes-

are numerous in Paris. They point out that France has never been two years ago. He was whisked away one bright

Paris police generally believe

Wine growers of France are view-United States with much interest.

SEIZE RADIUM WATER

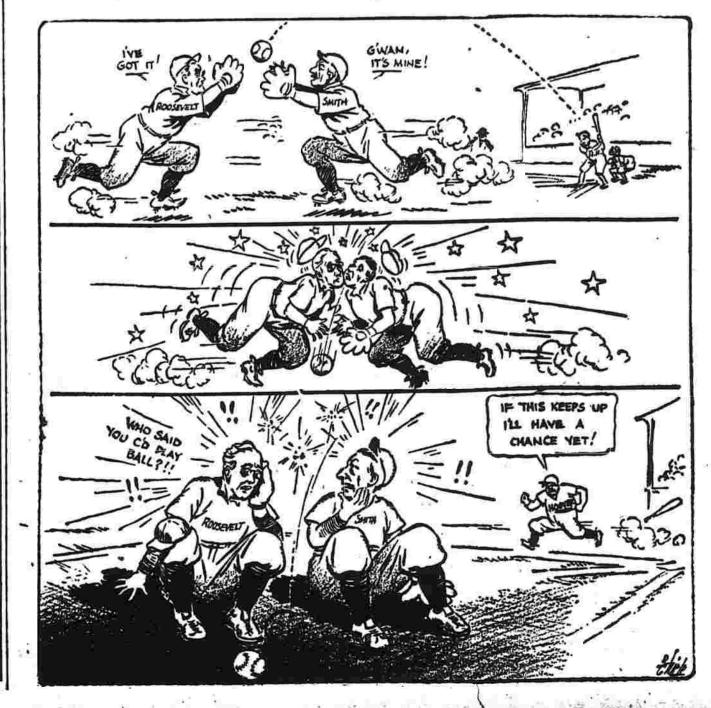
Buffalo, N. Y., April 29.—(AP)-A large quantity of mineral water which, according to labels on the bottles, contained radium, was in the hands of Federal pure food inspectors here today.

She remembers the siege of Paris The water, Wollard said, was turn from East street into Rhodes by the Prussians in 1871 and she heard the booming of German guns and found to contain less radium Mrs. Johnston was showered with or radium solution than was claim-Waters, Ltd., of Toronto. The Cansdian company changed its labels two years ago after a protest by the United States government, but Wolthe ball not in costume. She wore lard said the new labels also vio-

SHOT BY MISTAKE

Washington Courthouse, Ohio, pril 29-(AP) -Andrew J. Elliott, of Hull, Mass., was shot in the neck early today when officers confused his car with that of chicken thieves Critics of American police meth- they were chasing. He was given ods in dealing with kidnaping cases first aid and continued to Cincinnati.

The 1932 Championship Race Gets Away to a **Bush League Start!**



LOCAL EDUCATORS TO PRESIDE IN CONTESTS

Principals C. P. Quimby and Elizabeth M. Bennet in Charge of Essay Contests.

Four declamatory contests sponsored by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission will take place this evening in the four state normal schools of the state. Pupils from the junior high schools of the state were invited to qualify. The Commission provided essay contests for high school students and oratorical contests for college students. The winner's in tonight's contests and the winners in the oratorical contests will compate in the House contests will compete in the House of Representatives in the State Capitol on Saturday, May 14, at two o'clock.

New York, April 29—(AP) —The Stock Market slid back to around the bottom level of 1929-32 decline today.

this evening. Miss Elisabeth M. numerous by early afternoon. Bennet, principal of the Barnard Tangible news developments to ac-School will preside at the contest to be held in Danbury. The members of the state committee are, Charles M. Larcomb, superintendent of schools, Bloomfield. Dr. James Mc-Consughy, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown. N. H. Batchelder, principal of Loomis Incitute, Windsor. Miss Elisabeth M. Bennet, principal of Barnard School, South Manchester. Father Austin Francis Munich, State Superintendent, Parochial Schools, Hartford.

SUIT OVER INSURANCE

bothered with a major kidnaping, a long list of charges of fraud and selling, which in two days has wipbut they forget the disappearance of misrepresentations, Mrs. Elizabeth ed out virtually all of the gains of and most impressive visitation of General Kouetepoff, military leader Malone of East Hartford, widow of the preceding four days. Bankers french forces to the territory of the "white" Russian party here the late John Malone, assistant sec- were inclined, however, to regard retary of the Travelers Insurance the continued uncertainty surround- Lilliam Clough, proprietors of the Company, claims that Miss Helen ing the matters of Federal taxation Center Cake and Fie Shoppe, are Sunday in January, 1930, and has Malone, of 131 Huntington street, and budget balancing as bringing employed for years by the Connecti- out further discouraged selling. cut General Life Insurance Com- Furthermore, some quarters detect-LOWER HOUSE AGAIN the Revolutionary War will take was the work of secret agents of pany, a sister of the decased, used ed institutional selling. undue influence over him while he war veterans formally return the his end for political reasons, but so lay on a sick bed shortly before his exchange firm of Mark C. Steinberg visit of the American Legion to far as facts are concerned they are death, so that he changed the bene- & Co.was presumably an adverse just as much in the dark as they ficiary of his \$25,000 life insurance factor, but there was an inclination policy from his estate to his sis- to minimize its influence in view of

The case is returnable in Superior Court June 7. Meanwhile Judge John A. Cornell of the Superior The vote placed insurgents in control of the House again, recalling the tempestuous days of a few The vote placed insurgents in the superior will be disposed of to thirsty customers across the Atlantic.

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WOMAN HURT IN CRASH

ision with an automobile driven by F. L. Wollard, chief inspector at the Buffalo inspection station, said Raysol, Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio, motor car along East street today. owners of the American rights to went up over a sidewalk and smash-the water, would be given a Federal ed into a large plate glass window in hearing soon on a charge of violat- the East End branch of the public A party, unusual even for Montnartre, was given for Marie Lewater.

A party of the pure food laws library. She was removed to New relating to the labeling of mineral stitches were taken in cuts in her The bottles were taken fron. a head. Ringquist was arrested for merchandise jobber here yesterday. failing to signal that he intended to

glass from her windshield and from the library window.

She refused to take an anaesthetic while her wounds were being sewed

KILL SANDINO AIDE

Managua, Nicaragua, April 29 .-AP)- Florencio Silva, one of Augusto Sandino's chief insurgent leaders, was killed on April 26 in a fight with the National Guard near the Honduran frontier, the guard patrol reported today.

The skirmish took place near the insurgents' main camp, which was completely destroyed after the 250 here and purchased the Wilmington men found there had been put to Dispatch. It suspended publication flight. A number of them were in 1923. wounded and at least ten were killed. The guard captured a quantity of arms and ammunition and had only one man wounded.

The patrol was in command three United States Marine officers who are serving with the guard. They are: Lieutenant John Hamas, Philadelphia; Lieutenant Roy Vogel, Stockton, Cal., and Lieutenant John Burns, Burgaw, N. C.

SEEK SPEEDING AUTO

Bridgeport, April 29.—(AP)— Milford police today asked Massachusetts police to make an investigation after an automobile bearing a Dorchester man's license number which speeded 60 miles an hour between Milford and New Haven and after one of three women in the car threw an overnight bag to the side of the road. Dr. C. A. Hyde of Gulf street, pro-

eeding to New Haven and witnessing the speeding of the car and the discarding of the leather bag, gave chase until he obtained the Massachusetts number, 614,153, held by Thomas Hanlon of 44 Upland avenue, Dorchester. Then he recovered the bag, which

was damaged by fire, and gave it to the police here. The bag bore numerous labels, advertising foreign

New Britain, April 29.—(AP) — Attorney David L. Nair and Deputy Sheriff Martin H. Horwitz, both of this city, were injured today when the automobile in which they were riding to the United States District Court in New Haven was in colision with a car driven by Henry F. Williametz of this ci.y on North Broad street, Meriden. Neither was seriously hurt and they were able to proceed to New Haven after being treated by a Meriden - physician. Horwitz's car was damaged,

Arrivals

American Legion, Rio Janeiro, April 29, from New York. Deutschland, New York, April 29, France, Havre, April 29, Nev

Majestic, Southampton, April 28, New York. Sailed: Roma, Genoa, April 29, for New

United States, Oslo, April 29, New

LATEST STOCKS

Clarnece P. Quimby, principal of the High School, will preside at the ing the flurry late yesterday, but contest to be held in New Haven losses of 1 to 2 points or more were losses of 1 to 2 points or more were count for the latest slump were the Senate floor to restore tariff lacking.

Among issues declining 1 - to points to new minimum levels for recent years were American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, Dupont, Union Carbide, Eastman, Sears, Case, Electric Autolite, and New York Central. The decline embraced all important groups, including the rails, which had acted somewhat better of late. Bethlehem Steel Preferred reacted 1 1-2 to 38, a new minimum, despite maintenance of the 7 per cent dividend rate. National Lead and Brown Shoe dropped several points in a thin market.

Wall street was somewhat mysti-Hartford, April 29 .-- (AP) - In fied as to the source of the latest

Suspension of the St. Louis stock the fact that it was explained that a receiver was sought merely to wind up the business.

The Federal Reserve credit exjunction restraining the Travelers bers in the weekly statement. While bread, graham nut bread and the Insurance Company from paying the these banks are completely out of full line of pastry for which their debt at the Federal Reserve, and shop is justly famous. their balances at the Federal increased \$125,000,000 in the past week, they curtailed their loans to customers by \$50,000,000, and increased investments by only \$7,- Belgian professor, Leo Moulin, who 000,000. Some commentators were was sentenced last September to inclined to the view that taxation uncertainty was hampering the reserve system's credit expansion plan through making financial quarters

cautious. The weekly mercantile reviews reported a little belated seasonal stirring in business. Bradstreet's said that there had been a small upturn in department store and other merchandising centers, and noted a little improvement in in-dustrial activity in a few cities in the central region.

MAJOR KILLS SELF

Wilmington, N. C., April 29. (AP) -Major Ewart W. Smith, V C., 57 retired British army officer who was superintendent of com-munications for the Dominion of Canada during the World War, shot himself to death today in his home

His wife found his body lying across a bed. A note he left said: "I'm afraid I'm going crazy." Major Smith was in active service overseas from the beginning of the World War until after the second battle of the Marne when he was transferred to Canada as superintendent of communications. After the war, Major Smith came

NEARER NEW POSTOFFICE

Hartford, April 29. - (AP) Preparations made by the govern-ment to erect a new postoffice in Putnam advanced one step further today as Judge Carroll C. Hincks in U. S. District Court signed an order continuing the case of the United States against Charles Bove of Putnam, owner of the land which the government is seeking to purchase for its new postoffice site, one month longer. After that time the court will appoint appraisers and seize the property by right of eminent domain. The government has already posted \$20,000 with the court for the purchase of the prop-erty fom Mr. Bove.

IN THE SPRING A LOT OF PEOPLE GET WRAPPED UP IN PAPER HANGING

LOTTA MOKUM MAKE MINE A SHORT ONE THANKS TO GEO. H. MOON, KNOWNILLE, TENN.

RAISED BY SENATI

Cereal Beverages Only Ones To Get Reduction - Dis pute Over Oil Tax.

Washington, April 29-(AP) -Carbonated waters, unfermented fruit juices, grape concentrates and brewers' wort were given increased tax rates today by the Senate fin-ance committee in revising the House revenue bill.

Cereal beverages was the only product in the list of beverages to get any reduction. The committee cut down this tax from two cents to one, and one quarter cent a gallon. Mesnwhile, the oil-coal-copper-jumber tariff coalition was gathering its forces for a finish fight on items to the revenue bill. Oil, coal and copper were rejected yesterday by the committee by narrow mar-

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) made the open threat to newspapermen today that unless the oil tariff is restored to the bill by the Senate "we'll be here until late fall." The tax on grape concentrates, other than finished products of fountain syrups, was changed from 40 per cent ad valorem to 44 cents

BAKERY SHOP HERE OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Charlotte Kittle and Mrs. holding a week-end celebration of their first year in business, to con-tinue through Monday, the date on which their anniversary occurs. For that day they are preparing a huge birthday cake and every patron who calls at the shop Monday will receive a portion of it.

Tomorrow, as their advertisement on the market pages indicates, they will have an anniversary special cake in different sizes, with and without whipped cream, and will also make a five cent reduction from regular prices on all their twocrust pies. For tomorrow they will

PROFESSOR PARDONED Rome, April 29—(AP)—King Vic-tor Emmanuel today pardoned the two years' imprisonment for distributing anti-Fascist propaganda.

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DR. DOLAN WINS **LOCAL CAUCUS** FOR ROOSEVELT

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garet Brannick, Frank L. Doyle, Mrs. Annie Gleason, Edward L Coughlin and Edward J. Murphy. These eleven delegates will attend the state convention to be held in the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford on May 16 and 17.

Smith Group The slate of Smith delegates, which Breen unsuccessfully attempted to have nominated, consisted of Edward F. Moriarty, John F. Limerick, Harold Keating, Arthur E. McGann, Louis T. Breen, William B. Gorman, John F. Shea, Thomas J. Hassett, Mary C. Dannaher, Mary B. Holmes and Margaret A. LaMotte. Toward the conclusion of the hour and a half session, there were cries of "robbers" and "in the bag" as the Smith forces realized contest is the best thing that has they were beaten. They came from happened to the Democratic party the lips of a few of the most excited Smith supporters.

New Committee The new Democratic town committee of 22 ersons suggested by Thomas Sheridan, also favorable to the Dolan campaign, consists of 12 former members and ten new ones, the latter being chiefly members of the recently organized Young People's Democratic Club. Three former members of the committee dropped rom the list are Louis T. Breen, Thomas Dannaher and William D. Gorman. They were three menly, kind, fair and honest," he releaders of the opposition to Dr. Dolan last night.

New Committee The new town committee consists of John F. Limerick, Dr. E. G. Dolan, Thomas Sheridan, Joseph L. Doyle, John Spillane, Andrew Healey, Michael O'Connell, James in one solid phalanx to bring about is said to have been found. She Duffy, James Magnell, Charles Zorbach, E. J. Murphy, Miss Mary B. Dielenschneider, Felix Mozzer, Raymond Shea, Miss Esther Redding. Richard Brownell, Brunig Moske, Harold Garrity, Ellen Buckley, Mrs. Rena Rylander, Mrs. Sarah Healey and Mrs. Mary Brosnan. Just before the conclusion, Edward J. Murphy moved that Chairman Dolan be empowered to appoint alternates in case any of those named as convention delegates are unable to serve. This vote was also carried.

Much Activity Prior to the start of the caucus, the firehouse was the scene of considerable activity. Automobiles came from all directions bringi voters to take part in the battle that was to follow. Members of the Young Peoples Democratic Club, taking its first active part in politics, were busy rounding up sup-porters of Dr. Dolan. The meeting was called to order at 8:40 by Chairman John F. Limerick and it was almost an hour later before the ballot check-list voting was com-

pleted. Printed Ballots The tellers appointed by Chairman Limerick were C. S. McHale, Thomas Sheridan, Louis T. Breen and Edward Moriarty. The regis-tered Democrats filed slowly past the table in the front of the hall where their names were checked on the 1931 list and the ballots placed in a paper box held by McHale, Printed ballots were distributed among the Moriarty forces while the Dolan faction was given blank

Argue Over List There was considerable argument just prior to the casting of the ballot when Chairman Limerick ruled that forty voters registered last September were not allowed to vote. Their names were not on the check list of 1931 which was prepared in August. Many of the group were members of the Young Peoples' Democratic Club and therefore favorable to Dr. Dolan. The list had been certified by Robert N. Veitch, Republican registrar of voters, but Louis T. Breen, Democratic registrar, refused to sign the list.

New Voters The list of new Democratic voters not allowed to take part in the caucus as prepared by Registrar Veitch included Raymond Shea, president of the Young Peoples' Democratic Club. The list follows: Elvera Calve, Rose M. Capello, Julia V. Kosinski, Laura Matushak, Elizabeth G. Miller, Elsie I. Minnicucci, Rosana O'Neil, Mary F. Smachetti, Natale Ambrosini, Nicholas Angelo, Joseph R. Baroni, John F. Barry, George O. Bingham, Thomas R. Boland, Joseph E. Carlson, Leon A. Daoust, Raymond F.

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Dr. Dolan's Plea Following Dr. Dolan's victory in the contest for chairmanship of the caucus, the state central committeeman who has been active in Manchester and state politics for a score of years addressed the gathering expressing his gratification for the honor. His defeated rival had just moved a moment before that the vote be unanimous. This was greeted by a chorus of "ayes" with

Walker.

no dissenting voices. Wants Solid Front Dr. Dolan congratulated Mr Moriarty adding, "Differences of opinion are bound to creep into such affairs, but in the end we are all working for the same cause. This in Manchester during my 20 years of contact. Contests are healthy, but don't let bitterness develop. The rivalry must be friendly. Let us unite and go into the battle as a

solid phalanx." Asks Prodigal's Return Dr. Dolan urged the party to unite in its aid to "send us along the road to victory in the forthcoming presidential election" and to carry on the fight in "the rock-ribbed Republican town of Manchester." "Differ if you will, but let it be gentlequested his listeners. He urged Democrats who nad registered as Republicans to "come back home" and pledged honest, successful democracy. "I urge you, plead with you in the name of not only the town, but the union as well, to unite peace and prosperity under the said last night that Campbell's Democratic banner," he concluded.

FIND SKELETON

Warren, Mass., April 29 .- (AP) - world. Sttanley Motyka, while working in said, "And I had an impression of his garden last night unearthed a this buried box. I went to the old complete skeleton. Police are cellar and began to dig. I dug all the Auxiliary. 'rs. Elizabeth Dilworth-Cornell Post, American searching for names of mysteriously around the cellar wall before I Phelan read "The Toast to the Legion; Mrs. Ida A. Woodhouse, disappearing persons.

DOOMED NEGRO BATTLES **GUARDS TO FLEE CHAIR**

(Continued from Page One) death row corridor he smiled faintly and puffed at a cigarette.

Wounds Guard

Yesterday Holmes inflicted a slight wound on Claude Ramey, a guard, when Ramey, J. W. Baldree, another guard, and Deputy Warden W. P. Gillahan took him his breakfast. The prisoner lunged at Baldree with an improvised knife, but Baldree stepped aside and Ramey was stabbed in the stomach. The wound was not serious. Authorities later learned the knife had been made from the handle of a water bucket and sharpened n the stone floor of Holmes' cell. Holmes surrendered it when threatened with a tear gas

Cooksey was convicted of the murder of Police Chief John H. Ashby of Madisonville. Rodgers and Holmes were sentenced for the fatal shooting of Tom Tillery, Elizabethtown farmer, in April, 1931.

GUIDED BY SPIRITS HE FINDS FORTUNE

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more modern stocks. Twenty thousand shares of one stock, worth nearly \$600,000 at present prices, and a number of shares of two other leading stocks, which claims to have received in the exchange, would bring the present value of his find close to \$1,000,000. The bigamy charge against Campbell was brought by a woman who calls herself Mrs. Ray Campbell, but who Campbell says is Miss Elva Gates. The woman lives on the Pease farm, where the fortune story of the find was "true in part," but that "Mr. Campbell has no right to the property he has taken." Campbell claims he was led to the box by guides from the spirit

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MUSTER CEREMONY IMPRESSES CROWD

Spanish War Veterans Hold Annual Roll Call — State Officers Here.

In the presence of Department and National officers of the United Spanish War Veterans, Ward Cheney Camp and Auxiliary renewed armory last night. The inspiring if it should come. ceremony, celebrated annually on the date of call to service in '98, brought out the largest assembly of members of the Camp in years. The event followed a fine roast beef supper, labeled a "depression meal" which was up to the usual high standard of U. S. W. V. repasts. Guests

Guests of honor at the dinner were Past National Junior Vice Commander, Frank E. Shea of Burdette Camp, Hartford, and Commander Charles . . Ward of Danbury, Department Commander of the United Spanish War Veterans. The table decorations were yellow, pink and blue streamers and red, white and blue bunting. Members of the Camp and Auxiliary met in the veterans' rooms and guests from local patriotic and ex-service groups were escorted to a place near the Commander's station, led

by Commanders Ward and Shea.

Adjutant Charles Warren called the roll of members of Ward Cheney Camp and Past Department President Mary A. Johnson of the Spanish Var Veterans Auxiliary read the roll of Auxiliary members. Those attending stood at attention as Commander Ward read the obligation, each member repeating the oath after the state officer. Mrs. Auxiliary me ibers.

Patriotic Program Following the roll call the entire Flag," and Carrie Samlow recited Dilworth-Cornel Post, American Le-

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"The Songs of '98." Mrs. Mary gion Auxiliary; Past Commander Ritchie, Mons-Ypres Command, Bushnell Cheney, Auxiliary, U. 1 Johnson read the famous Spanish Archie Kilpatrick, Anderson-Shea British War Veterans; Miss Bea- W. V. War selection, "Remember the Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; trice Dart, Patriotic Instructor, The annual muster was in charge Maine." All joined in singing, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Past National Junior Vice-Commander Frank E. Shea brought the greetings of Burdette Camp, Hartford, and complimented the local Cam for their large attendance and devotion to the Flag. He charged the 30 veterans present to perform the duties assigned them in their post work, and to continually uphold the traditions of the order.

Commander Shea said that the time might come when those who served under Shafter, Schley and other Spanish War officers might again be needed to "shoulder a rifle in the streets" to suppress the uprising against recognized governtheir allegiance to the Flag at the ment, and urged members to hold annual muster and roll call at the themselves in readiness for the call "Be Americans"

He said that all veterans should organize a campaign against any attempts to tear down the well-established structure of government, and to show by their devotion to the Flag and the principles laid down by those who died for the Union, that aliens must be "Americans" or be deported to other shores. Commander Shea urged members of Ward Cheney Camp and Auxiliary to visit sick comrades in the Newington hospital.

The keynote message from the State Department was brought by Commander Charles A. Ward of Danbury, in which he paid compli-Lent to the fine manner in which the post had conducted the annual roll call and renewal of the oath for service. Commander Ward who has given much of his time in the Departmental work gave an interesting account of his labors and the problems confronting the Department. He urged all members of the Camp to present united front for the passage of the Widows' and Orphans' bill now before Congress.

Department Historian Eva Ward of Danbury, paid the post and Auxiliary a high compliment for the manner in which the muster Johnson, for the Auxiliary, read and was presented and the fine spirit of accepted the renewed allegiance of patriotism which was thus express-

Others who brought greetings assembly sang "America." A short from their respective organizations program was given by members of were: Commander John L. Jenney,

FOR

Anderson-Shea Post Auxiliary, Vet- Civil War, and Past Department Ward Cheney Camp, assisted by

erans of Foreign Wars; William President Mary A. Johnson of Mary members of the Camp Auxiliary.

Mrs. Fleanor Freelove, President, Daughters of Union Veterans of the of Commander Harry Hilton of



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cuses, in their campaign to pledge Connecticut's 16 delegates to the Democratic National convention to

Although still far from a majority in the state convention, May trict convention. The New Guard 16 and 17 when national convention delegates will be named, in last night's voting Smith pledged dele-gates outnumbered those pledged to of returns, the Smith pledged dele-Governor F. D. Roosevelt seven to

ed the 968 delegates to the state of Dr. E. G. Dolan, the foremost convention would be divided as fol- leader in the Roosevelt canvass was lows: Smith 360; Roosevelt 49; un- assigned to the u instructed column instructed 559.

hopes on the uninstructed delegates, refused to concede defeat.

Cities for Smith It was pointed out that many of the uninstructed delegations were sent from rural sections, regarded as favorable to Roosevelt, while in the cities where much of the 1928 cominee's strength was centered, pledged delegations have already been named.

MORE MORE Bridgeport deferred pledging its delegation of 49, one of the largest in the state, until another convention May 13. A strenuous campaign during the next two weeks for this group of convention votes was forecast by leaders of both factions.

Virtually all of the other large cities pledged their delegations to Smith. Among them were Hartford and New Haven, each with 61 delegates; Waterbury, Torrington, New Britain, Meriden, Danbury, Norwalk, and Norwich and Stamford, home town of Homer S. Cummings, former national chairman and a Roosevelt supporter.

Roosevelt received his chief support from rural towns. In the face of the commanding leader of Roosevelt group, predicted the New York governor would get

the support of six of the ten district delegates and all of the delegates at Spellacy's Prediction Thomas J. Spellacy, former National Committeeman, and a Smith tricts.

supporter, claimed 600 of the dele-

gates, however, and said "there is absolutely no question but that Smith has carried the state.' The contest for convention votes was complicated by a race between McNeil and Ex-Mayor David C. FitzGerald of New Haven, a Smith supporter, for the former's post as National committeeman. delegates pledged for Smith were also instructed for McNeil,

Roosevelt-pledged delegates. Governor Wilbur L. Cross has maintained a neutral stand during the weeks of campaigning and recently suggested that Connecticut's delegates be equally divided between Smith and Gov. Roosevelt in the interest of party harmony in the

FitzGerald received none of

THE BALANCE OF POWER (By Associated Press)

Uninstructed delegates to the Democratic state convention in Hartford next month hold the balance of power so far as convention business is concerned which requires the entire convention vote.

which favors the nomination of former Governor Alfred E. Smith for the presidency is in control of the First and Third Congressional districts on the basis of delegates elected last night in town primaries and city convention. In the other three districts the uninstructed delegations are overwhelmingly in the

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Delegates ele	cted by	cour	ities:
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County	Smith	velt	structed
Hartford	117	6	90
New Haven	122	14	44
New London	14	6	67
Windham	9	2	48
Fairfield	62	6	105
Litchfield	64	26	7
Middlesex		2	48
Tolland	7	12	29
		-	
Tintale:	205	74	438

Corwall held r primary; Nauga- selves are for Smith. tuck primary tonight; Stratford will send contesting delegations.

The convention as a whole will will go to the convention asking to leect the delegates-at-large to the be seated. The outcome in Torringentire delegation with its ten dis- the State convention. the convention for ratification. On contests as are carried to it from the basis of returns from the primathe towns.

ries the district delegates from the Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt depending upon the way the uninstructed delegates vote in their disleaders claim these districts. In First District

In the First district, on the face gates are 117 as against six for Roosevelt and ninety uninstructed. Complete unofficial returns show- In this district, Manchester, home Roosevelt backers, pinning their in other towns in the state the elections were of men and women identified with the New Guard but they were not bound either by pledge or

the unit rule. In the Second Congressional Dis-trict the pledged Smith delegates are thirty, the Roosevelt two, and

uninstructed, 102. In the Third District the Smith pledged delegates nearly all bound by the unit rule, are 107, those for Roosevelt two, and uninstructed 36. The Smith strength was augumented by New Haven, Meriden and West Haven which gave a total of

In the Fourth District (Fairfield county) the Old Guard have Danbury, Norwalk and Stamford. Its pledged strength is 62, with six votes for Roosevelt and 105 unpledged. Bridgeport with 49 and Greenwich with 13, have almost half of the last mentioned figures. Archibald McNeil, Jr., national committeeman claims the district. In Fifth District

The fifth District was won by the Old Guard, even without Waterbury which is yet to hold its city convention and elect 36 delegates. This city is a Smith stronghold. Litchlead held by Smith, Archibald Mc- field county as reported gave Smith Neil. National committeeman and a 64. Roosevelt 26, and uninstructed seven to which must be added from New Haven county, 15 for Smith, 10 for Roosevelt and 8 uninstructed. On the face of returns as they stood irrespective of claims on either side the Old Guard control

three of the five Congressional dis-Today, the leaders on both sides were sifting the figures to determine | spread their doctrine." just how many of the uninstructed delegates will go to Smith or to Roosevelt. The complication is that University economist, next took the many Smith delegates have been stand. elected to aid McNeil in his effort "I at to be re-elected National committeeman although such delegates that Secretary Mills and Governor themselves do not vote on the issue. There are delegations bound for Smith and McNeil, and to less ex-

FitzGerald, who is McNeil's rival. New Guard Parley The New Guard-Roosevelt force leaders will meet in Hartford this participation in the State convention. The call for the meeting was and town leaders known to be sympathetic with the Roosevelt meeting on the list were Angelo Paonessa, New Britain; Frederick M. Mc-Barton, Greenwich; Dr. Robert subject to check. Wolfe, Norwalk; Leroy D. Downs, Norwalk; Henry M. Ayers, West-port; Hanford Weed, New Cansan; The Old Guard organization William C. Fox, New London; Her- This can be done by controlled man Koppleman, Hartford; Major Harold Pinney, Stafford, John Walsh, Stamford; C. C. Middlebrooks, Winsted; David Goldstein,

Bridgeport; Prof. Charles Harrington, Kent; William Citron, and Mayor Bielfield, Middletown. The primaries last night were quiet as a rule. In the small towns the attendance was small. In the larger towns and such cities as had

gatherings the interest was keen. In Wallingford in a contest between two groups, Representative Edward C. Cox was left off and he ease. announced an intention of contesting the seating of the delegation. In Middletown the Smith group lcd by Leonard O. Ryan was defeat-

ed by Mayor Bielfield's ticket. McNeil Has Advantage On the National committeeman issue, the advantage seemed to be Towns not included in above have with McNeil because of the number his bonds than he did in 1919 when 61 delegates. Waterbury yet to hold of delegates pledged to aid him we were supposed to have reached town convention; Middlefield and even though the delegates them- a maximum of twenty-five billions."

National convention at Chicago in ton which Smith men carried two to June and has the power to bind the one may come to the attention of

trict delegates to the unit rule. From the primary returns as they Each district convention to be held stand much depends apparently on during a recess of the state convention will select a delegate and an
alternate and report these names to
mittee which will pass upon such

Executive Committee Meets;
ROOSEVELT BACKS

Second, Fourth and Fifth districts ECONOMIST, HEROOFWAR, may be either for Smith or for ASSAILS SOLDIER BONUS

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represent the interests of the vet-O'Neill talked from notes and clipped his words in a military fash-

"I disagree with those who say cash payment would ruin the counalso with those who say it will cure all our troubles."

O'Neill won the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery in France when he was 20 years old, May 16. An organization of nearly but he opened his argument with 200 volunteer workers will canvass the statement: "There are no living heroes."

Patman (D., Tex.), and Rankin (D., ing the campaign, be omitted this Miss.), leading bonus advocates, for year for economy purposes, and it their sincerity in forwarding veter- was also decided that the drive will ans legislation.

"Of the total holding certificates to- tion to give even as low as one dolday, two-thirds don't really need lar. the cash payment.

A Fool's Paradise

for using the cash bonus as "a poli-

veteran leaders have succeeded so well in selling this cash bonus idea that the real needy veteran thinks is only a matter of weeks until the real needy veteran thinks or her own prospect list as this plan has been found to eliminate duplication. It is planned to hold an interest the real needy veteran thinks or her own prospect list as this plan has been found to eliminate duplication. It is planned to hold an interest the real needy veteran thinks or her own prospect list as this plan has been found to eliminate duplication. It is planned to hold an interest the real needy veteran thinks or her own prospect list as this plan has been found to eliminate duplication. should be enacted if possible for the church societies.

needy veteran."

Fisher's Testimony Professor Irving Fisher, Yale

"I am opposed to the Patman bill and I agree substar ially with all Meyer have said," Fisher said. "I see two chief objections to the Patman bill.

tent for Smith and for Daviu E. "First that it would pay what is not due, and secondly, that it might further impair confidence, and by impairing confidence be deflationary afternoon to formulate plans for its not inflationary. We are now suffering from deflation.

What we need is reflation ,that sent out last week and the county is inflation justified because counteracting recent great and rapid deflation; and this can best be secured were asked to attend. Among those by what Secretary Mills advocates and calls 'controlled credit expansion,' that is an increase not of Carthy, Ansonia; Senator Allen pocket currency but bank deposits

> "What we need is reflation, that posits back by restoring confidence in banks and confidence of banks. credit expansion such as Federal Reserve banks are now bringing about."

> Fisher, a leading advocate of price stabilization legislation, predicted a proper expansion of credit will "turn the tide." "We are suffering from two economic diseases," he said. "A debt

> disease and a dollar disease."
> "In 1929 out debts reached \$200,
> 000,000,000. Today, they are even greater because of the enlargement of the dollar. That is the dollar dis-

> "The very effort of the public to reduce debts has increased them. Though the debt in the number of dollars has been brought down to \$180,000,000,000, because of the enlargement of the dollar it really has increased 30 per cent.

"Today, Uncle Sam owes more on Fisher said the effort to pay off Stratford has a fractional fight debts had wiped fifteen billions in on its hands and two delegations banks deposits.

PLANS PERFECTED

Expect 200 Workers To Canvass For Fund.

Jay E. Rand, general chairman of the Memorial Hospital drive for \$20,000, held a meeting with his Executive Committee last night at which preliminary plans for the campaign were discussed. The Executive Committee consists of Charles W. Holman, C. Elmore Watkins, R. LaMotte Russell, Dr. D. C. try financially," he said. "I disagree Y. Moore and Dr. David M. Cald-

The drive will open Monday, May 9. and will continue until Monday, a prospect list of 3,000 names. It was decided that the usual letter He paid tribute to Representative sent to past subscribers, announcnot be a house to ho se canvass, but "This committee could give seri- that personal calls will be made by ous consideration to the relief of the workers on all former subscribveterans in dire need," O'Neill said. ers and those considered in a posi-

The drive organization will con-"The real veteran wants a job sist of seven divisions, besides a with a living wage, not a cash suburban division that will be created for the purpose of can-"If the bonus is paid now the veterans will be living practically in a fool's paradise for a couple of months; then he will realize he has spent his family's only safeguard."

Separation of the workers each, each team headed by a captain.

Twenty Calls Twenty Calls

According to tentative plans, "They were known in the service as gold-brickers," he said. "Some retern leaders," he said. "Some of the individual worker will also be he gets his money. Some legislation opening dinner, to be served by

Mr. Rand this morning expressed half of 1930, when the quota was rules of procedure.

\$86,000. The success of the drive, he said, will depend on the wholehearted cooperation of those who are in a position to give, in order to offset the loss of donations from those who are not now in a position to contribute.

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hands resting on the railing, Governor Roosevelt testified that he had conferred frequently with Broderick from the autumn of 1929 until Dec. 11, 1930, when the bank closed, and made it plain that he Picks Exact Number of Eyelets considered that he shared the responsibility of supervision of banks

The governor's view of his responsibility was stated in answer to question as to whether he knew about the efforts to merge the bank with a strnoger institution.

Many Weak Banks "As I recall," the governor replied, "there were about 200 banking institutions in the state of New York at that time under the jurisdiction of myself and the superintendent of banks which were in a somewhat weakened condition, due to the stock crash."

The governor testified he had frequent conversations with Broderick regarding the condition of the Bank of United States, as well as other

Governor Roosevelt arrived 0:30 o'clock and was escorted to hands with Judge Donnellan. The court room was crowded. Robert Adamson, former vice-

president and director of the Bank was excused temporarily. Hears of Broderick

who later became secretary of the from 45 to 3,616. Federal Reserve Board. As the governor continued to tes-

tify that although he was not ac-

"With all deference to the witness in his position," Steuer said, "I submit that the same rule should apply to him as to any other witness."

"It does," said Judge Donnellan. The governor went on to testify as to his appointment of Broderick to succeed Frank H. Warder. No mention was made of the circumstances surrounding the resignation of Warder, who was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for taking a bribe in connection with the City Trust Company case.

AS GUESSER, TRESCHUK HITS THEM ON THE LID

In Contest At Arthur L Hultman's Store.

When it comes to guessing or acurate counting, credit must be given eight years old John Treschuk of 91 Autumn street. Some time ago the Arthur L. Hultman clothing store started a Keds eye-let guessing contest. A knotted chain of the evelets was placed in the display window and people asked to either guess or count them. Exactly 350 persons, most of them children, but many adults as

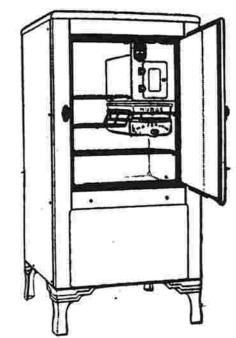
well, tried their luck. The contest has closed. The correct number of eyelets was 161. Treschuk's estimate was also 161. So he will receive first prize of a sweater. Six others came within one link of the correct total and they will gather at the store at 10 o'clock tomorrow the court room and to the witness morning to draw for second prize, chair by a state trooper. He shook a pair of Keds. The remaining five will be given their choice of a sweatshirt or pair of Keds.

The second place contestants are Henry Gryk, 14, of 76 Wells street; of United States, was on the stand Albert Kurlowicz, 13, of 34 West when the governor arrived and he Center street; Angelo Massolin, 16, of Bolton; Anthony Kaminski, 16, of 251 Lydall street; Louis Naretto, 10, Governor Roosevelt testified that of 23 Eldridge street and Thomas while he was connected with the Elliott, 10, of 132 Bissell street. The Federal government during the Wilson administration he had heard two 162. An idea of the difficulty of much about the work of Broderick, trying to count or estimate the eyewho was then chief examiner of lets may be gleaned from the fact the Federal Reserve system and that the guesses ranged all the way

Vatican City, April 29-(AP) quainted with Broderick at the Mrs, John L. Stoddard, of Barnes-O'Neill charged the Workers Ex- his confidence that the quota of time, he was "very intimately" ac- ville, O., widow of the American Service Men's League, one of the \$20,000 will be raised, pointing out quainted with persons who knew of lecturer who died at Merano last groups urging cash payment, was that the amount is one-third less Broderick's work, Max D. Steuer, June, today gave Pope Pius some a Communistic organization, "tak- than was asked for last year, when special prosecutor, interrupted with jewels, an inkwell and a seal which ing advantage of this situation to the quota was \$30,000, and nearly a series of objections based upon once were the property of Napoleon. They were left her by her husband.

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PATROLMAN TAKES 1,000 TO 1 CHANCE

Work.

New York, April 29-(AP)-Patrolman Jack Kennedy of the Nassau county police took a thousand to one chance in a gamble with death today, and won.

For four years Kennedy has been paralyzed from the waist down, the 3 miles reinforced concrete paveresult of a bullet in 'he spine received when he entered a thicket to traffic. No detours. at Woodmere, Long Itland, to learn vhy an automobile was parked

there without lights. Recently he was informed full pay he had been receiving would have to be reduced. He didn't think that he, his wife and their child could live on the smaller in-

"I've got to get well and go back to work," he told the doctors. "What is my chance in an opera-

"A thousand to one against you," "I'll take the chance," he decid-"If I don't come throug! my

wife and child can live on the smallso they operated today, taking the right leg off a' the hip.

"He Will Live" "Sheer will power carried him through," Dr. Henry Milch said after he had performed the operation. "He is one of the bravest men I ever met-s good soldier. He will

table at 7:36 a. m., Bastern Standard time, a wraith of a man shrunk-en by iliness from 240 pounds to

"I have faith in you, Dostor," he said to Dr. Milch. "I feel as though

He came off the operating table at 0:05 and a little later regained road is being oiled for 5 miles. consciousness in his bed, the dector

shadowy likeness of the grin his one-way traffic. years ago when he was known to the county force as "Handsome

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-Felix Robenski wandered into a fire station and drove away | 808. Trumbull. Intersection of Monscreeching. Later police found him of 7" waterbound macadam is unasleep in the driver's seat before the der construction. No delay to trafcharred remains of his vegetable fic. ago. I remember 'cause I started for 2 1-2 miles. Roxbury. Southit." They accuse him of arson-and bury-Roxbury road is being oiled

Albany, N. Y .- Turning thumbs down on her relatives' plea that she marry a widower, Barbara Budz, 20, ran away from her Montreal home to join her true love in for 5 miles. New York. Jailed here for not having a passport, she spied her sweetheart, Edward Scarra, in a cell nearby. Returning from a visit to Montreal, he had been jugged for fighting a policeman. So they were

Seattle-Japanese residents demand that 20 speakeasies near their homes be closed. "Our children cannot sleep because of drunken noises," they said. "So they go to sleep in school. How can they make Philadelphia-It would have been

cheaper to let the 25-cent piece stay under the bed. When it rolled out of sight, Alphonse Wienskowski lit a match to look for it. The apartment was burned and four people

Morris, Conn.-Housewives who have to serve three separate meals at mid-day wish folks would let the Factories have adopted daylight saving time, stores have not, and schools have compromised. They begin and close on

he half hour. Warsaw, Poland -Four thieves flabbergasted police here. They had themselves nailed up neatly in packing boxes and shipped to a warehouse. When night came they looted the warehouse and fled.

Bombay, India-Goat racing is the newest sport here. Promoters hope it will be as popular as greyhound racing. An advertisement for the "All India Goat Race Championship" says the "leading jockeys of western India will positively com-

CONFESSES KILLING FATHER

Brownwood, Tex., April 29 — (AP)—Eva Nell Meichinger, 17, confessed today she shot and killed her father Joe Meichinger, 48, at the family home near here last

girl said her father had resused her permission to attend a program at a school and her mother mided with her. There was an argument. When Meichinger began abusing his wife, the daughter said she shot him. The widow and daughter are in jail charged with murder.

MAD NO LICENSE

29-(AP)-State police who inves- road is being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. tigated an accident in which a large truck left the highway, knocked over tain avenue is being oiled for 2 a telephone pole and landed on a miles. lawn today found that the driver, Route No. 325. Cheshire. South Clarence E Kelley, of Worcester, Meriden road is being oiled for 1 not only lacked a driving license, mile. Prospect. Cheshire-Naugatuck but on his own statement had been road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Without one for mine years. The Route No. 328 East Granby. Sufbruck is owned by the Byrolly Trans-portation Company. Kelley was ar-miles.

Condition Of State Roads

FRIDAY. APRIL 29

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut highway department as of April 27, 1932.

SPECIAL NOTICE- Particular attention is drawn to the fact that this department is establishing new route numbers. The old route numbers will be in effect until May 1,

Road. Drainage work is under way. No delay to traffic. Milford, Post road cut-off. About

ment under construction. No delay Route No. 3. Andover. Williman-

ic-Hartford road is being oiled for Bolton-Andover. Hartford-Willi-

mantic Turnpike. 6" gravel surface road about 600 feet in length is under construction but open to traffic. Columbia. Willimantic-Hartford road is being oiled for 8 miles.

Southbury. Newtown-Southbury road is being oiled for 5 miles. Woodbury. Southbury-Bethlehem road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. U. S. 5. Wallingford.

Hartford Pike, Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. U. S. 7. Canaan. So.

Canaan road is being oiled for 6 North Canaan, Road to Massa-

husetts state line is being oiled for Route No. 8. Beacon Falls. Naugaubk road. Shoulders are being offed for 4 1-2 miles. Naugatuck, Waterbury road, Shoulders are being oiled

Route No. Bridge over Hockanum river. A triple box reinforced concrete culvert and approaches on Main street are under construction but open to

Route No. 82, Groton, Norwichmiles. Ledyard. Norwich- Greton Route No. 101, Putnam, The Put-

a miles, Killingworth, Killingworth-Clinton road is being oiled for 6

forced cement concrete road about struction but open to traffic. 1-4 mile in length is under construction but open to traffic. Vernon. Manchester-Rockville road. An Milford. Bridge over R. R. track about 1-2 mile in length is under onstruction but open to traffic. Intersection of Routes 122 and biggest engine, siren roe Road and Newtown Pike. 1234'

"Too late," they heard him | Route No. 125. Southbury. South-"That fire was five months bury-Roxbury road is being oiled

> Route No. 130. Morris. Bethlehem road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 180. Woodbury. Southbury-Bethlehem road is being oiled

> Route No. 132. Canaan, Cornwall Hollow road is being oiled for 6 Route No. 188. Granby. West Granby road is being oiled for 2 1-2

> Route No. 187. Pomfret and Killingly. A bridge over Quinebaug river and a section of the Pomfret-Killingly road. Waterbound macadam. Length about 2 1-2 miles is under construction. Surface is being laid. Traffic is advised to use Pomfret-Putnam Route No. 101 or

Brooklyn-Danielson route No. 8. Route No. 141. Windham. Willimantic road is being oiled for 3 1-2

Route No. 142. Woodstock. South-bridge road is being oiled for 8 1-2

Route No. 146. Ashford. Mansfield Center-Westford road is being oiled for 7 miles. Route No. 124. Fairfield. Black

Rock Turnpike is being oiled for 12 miles, Easton. Black Rock Turnpike is being oiled for 8 miles. Route No. 147. Southbury. Oxford road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 150. Lyme. Hamburg road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 151. Thompson. Webster road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Woodstock. Webster road is being oiled for 3 1-2 miles. Route No. 153. Lyme. Lyme-Salem road is being oiled for 1-2 mile. Route No. 157. Bristol and Farm-

ington. Bristol-Farmington road is being oiled for about 8 miles. Route No. 183. Putnam. Woodstock road is being oiled for 2 miles. Wooldstock. Putnam road is being

oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Route No. 196. Roxbury. Roxbury-Washington road is being oiled for 2 1-2 miles.

Route No. 198. Roxbury. Roxbury Falls road is being oiled for

Route No. 305. Bloomfield. Mountain avenue is being oiled for 2 Route No. 310. Thomaston-Morris

road, from Thomaston-Waterbury road to Howd's bridge. Waterbound macadam about 1 1-2 miles in plete. No delays, no detours. Morris. Thomaston road is being oiled North Wilbraham, Mass., April for 3 miles. Morris. West Morris Route No. 311. Bloomfield. Moun-

Route No. 321. Griswold, Pachaug road is being oiled for 4 miles.
Route No. 839. Watertown.
Waterbury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 845. Pomfret. West road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 346, Middletown, Newfield road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 362. Windsor. Poquonock-Suffield roac is being oiled for

No Route Numbers

Ashford, A section of the Warenville-Westford road, waterbound macadam, length about 1 mile, is under construction. Traffic can pass. Barkhamsted. West Hill Pond road. Gravel surface about 4 miles in length. Gravel surface and stone fill under construction. Passable

but not advisable. Bethany, Bethmore road, About 2 miles waterbound macadam construction. Open to traffic.

Bethany. Valley road. About 1 mile waterbound macadam construction. Closed to traffic. No de-

Canaan. Point of Rocks road is being oiled for 2 miles. Canaan. Upper Barrack road. Gravel surface about 2 miles in length. Impassable. A very convenient detour is available on a country road to the west of con-

struction. Clinton. Commerce street is being oiled for 1-2 mile. Clinton, Beach Park road is being

oiled for 1 mile. Cornwall, Cream Hill Waterbound macadam about 1 1-2 miles in length. Constructing top course and oiling. A convenient deour is available.

Durham, Wallingford road, About 1-2 mile of waterbound macadam construction. No delay to traffic, No detours.

Easton, Center street about 1 1-2 miles in length. Westport Turnpike about 1 mile in length. Completing gravel surface and oiling, Traffic should avoid these roads as much as possible as delays are unavoidable Goshen, West Sid road, Broken stone surface about 1 mile in length. Complete and open to trafne. Beach street. Construction not

Haddam, Rock landing road is being oiled for 1 mile. Loose gravel surface about 1 mile

standing at his side.

"Doc, you're a good scout," he pavement, length about 6 miles, is in length. Section No. 8, beginning whispered, and his smile was a under construction. Short section of at Route No. 188 and extending pavement, length about 6 miles, is in length. Section No. 8, beginning Killingworth road is being oiled for of grading has been done and mud heles filled, Open and O. K. for

Strickland roads, About 1 1-2 miles and-Love Lane road. An 8" rein- of unrolled macadam are under confield road is being oiled for 10 miles.

Millord. Bridge over R. R. tracks Morris. Watertown road is being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Newtown, Walnut Tree Hill road about 8-4 miles in length. Taunton road about one mile in length, and

Huntington road about 1 1-2 miles

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in length. Gravel surface complete length are under construction but LONERGAN ADVOCATES

North Cansan, Clayton being oiled for 1 mile. Old Saybrook. Ingham Hill road A short section is being resurfaced. No delay to traffic. No detours.

Orange. Bull Hill Lane. A short section of bituminous macadam road under construction. No detours. No delay to traffic. Ridgefield. Barry avenue is being oiled for 4 miles.

Scotland road, waterbound macadam, length about 2 miles is under construction. Traffic can pass. Somers. Hall Hill road. A waterbound macadam road about 2 1-2 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Scotland. A section of the Baltic-

Southington. West Center street. About 1 8-4 miles of gravel roa. under construction but open Southington, South End road, A

1 1-2 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic. Stamford. Haight street. About 1-2 mile of sheet asphalt is being laid. No detours. No delay to traffic. Stratford. Barnum avenue. About 1 1-2 miles of 9" concrete pavement

under construction. No delay to

7" waterbound macadam road about

Westbrook, Horse Hill road. A waterbound macadam road about 1 mile in length is under construction but open to traffic.

West Haven. Bull Hill Lane. About 1-4 mile of bituminous macadam under construction. No delay

Wethersfield. Griswold street and Highland street, About 1-2 mile of waterbound macadam on Griswold street and about 1 mile of rolled gravel on Highland street are under construction, but open to traffic, Willington. 84 sections of loose gravel road, about 4 1-2 miles in

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THREE KILLED IN CRASH

Uniontown, Pa., April 29 - (AP) Three men were killed when their automobile was struck by an interurban car at Cardale, near here, to-

The dead are William Grant, 30; Michael Brochen, 42 and his son, John, 19. They were milk dealers. Fifteen passengers of the interurban were transferred to other cars. The wreck tied up traffic on the line for more than an hour.

A New York peanut magnate said the elephant was his favorite anito go on a peanut strike.

FEDERAL SALARY CUTS

Washington, April 29 - (AP) -Congressman Augustine Lonergan of the First Cc ecticut District today said he would vote to reduce governmental salaries in excess of \$2,500. This would include everybody in the employ of the United States government including members of Congress and United States Senators. The proposal of the economy committee is for a cut of 11

excess of \$1,000. Congressman Lonergan said was opposed to reduction it salaries in the lower brackets because he believed this plan would be economically unsound. In explanation of his the most distinguished contribution attitude, he said the country is in to children's literature in 1981. lephant was his favorite ani-Just for spite, monkeys ought ing power that business may be less Mountain," her book dealing stimulated. He pointed out that with the life of a Navajo Indian boy

Federal employes prepare them-selves fc life work and during the

period of the war when others received materially increased wages, their increase was slight and at a time and during a later period when the cost of necessities of life was unusually high. The Congressman said he was working with others to have economies introduced by the govern-

the overlapping in various departments.

ment which will do away with use-

less bureaus and commissions and

AUTHOR HONORED

per cent in salaries which are in New Orleans, April 29-(AP) -Mrs. Laura Adams Armer, of San Francisco, an authority on Navajo Indian legends, was awarded the Newberry medal by the American Library Association here today for



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FRIDAY, APRIL 29.

WASHINGTON TREES

This is the year when Arbor Day, so to speak, is months rather than a mere twenty-four hours long. Very wisely the George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the

What monument could possibly be fabricated finer than a noble tree? groups intend to do about the prob-To realize the significance of the lem we do not know. They seem question imagine, if you can, every resolved to keep their plans locked tree in Manchester felled and in its within their secret souls-if they one of New York's more informal American radicalism such as we increased vastly; our meetings have place set up some shaft or statue have any plans. Perhaps in the full- and highly exclusive oddities. or totem wrought by the hand of ness of time they will let the public man. Separately they would be, know how they propose to solve the nine-tenths of them at least, ex- puzzle. asperating to the artistic sense of the beholder; in the mass the effect would be very dreadful. It is an Now that Smedley Butler, spank- and-So's husband- "What's his unpleasant nightmare, not good to ed rosy red by the Republican voters name?" dwell upon.

twenty million people become im- ness of getting onto any good who is Mr. Helen Hayes? or bued with the desire to set up some rostrum through their help, there nie HurstMr. Thyra Winslow concrete evidence that they cherish doesn't seem to be much left for Mr. Dorothy Gish or Mr. Kaththe heroic memory of the man him to do but to either get over erine Brush? whose steadfastness and dauntless his at ack of Senatorial bugitis or All right, then, take some easy expression could be as admirable as haps, be given a chance to get probably would be blackballed. the planting of countless beautiful along.

of the promoters of the idea, ten the dry cause continues to possess a "Only Her Husband Club" is given million trees will be added to the major part of the population. In Charles MacArthur, who is Mr. of line and form which we rarely million trees will be added to the major part of the population. In address and quite a playwright, see today. So perfect are the conmarkable changes many patients and Gregory Ratoff, the husband of tours of some of the statues which undergo while following the right the great leader who was, first and figures, there would seem to be only Eugenie Leontovich, who jumped to have survived these hundreds of diet, exercise and hygienic methods. last, a profound and worshipful two-Kansas and North Carolina. fame in the state version of "Grand years that it soms as though the Many of them blossom out into lover of nature and a devotee of for- The choice is narrow but the states Hotel."

the Bicentennial Commission and the ley to shake his fist at the Demon in "Wonder Boy" last winter and knees, fiat chests, or any of the American Tree Association, and of Rum. those numberless local groups all over the country who are co-oper- on the coming contest for the Sen- and people get to know him, the ating with them in this 1932 tree ate seat of either George McGill in boys will have no choice but to toss clan I am thoroughly convinced planting movement, will meet with Kansas or Senator Morrison in him out. comprehending response from young North Carolina, since the terms of and old in every walk of life. It is both these gentlemen expire next nard Shaw's epigrams being quoted In describing the symptoms of a beautiful idea and an immensely year and their successors must be hereabouts from "Too True to Be disease, one c cates a picture of useful one as well. Let us plant elected next fall. No time for Good" are these:

CONSOLIDATION—WHEN?

to have on its hands a considerable give Smedley a chance then; or, it has been staring us in the face are so pronounced that any comproblem in getting the machinery of since North Carolina's Bailey will be will rise up and contradict you.... guish a healthy person from a sick its single consolidated school district 74 when his time is up in the same checked up, oiled and started.

The special act consolidating the to represent the Tar Heel state. old school districts simply declares Southern though it is, North Carothat the various districts "are con- line is not inhospitable to strangers. solidated" and provides that the act politically; Bailey himself had only of consolidation shall not become lived in the state three years when effective until approved by the it first sent him to Congress. It is George Jessel broke down and convoters. It has been approved by the really, too, a much dryer state than fessed that whenever another vaudevoters; and in default of any speci- Kansas-Raleigh only buys its beer ville act is getting a big hand he fied lapse time thereafter before the bottle caps by the case whereas turns on the water in his dressing act should become effective, it would Wichita buys them by the carload; appear to be effective now.

for the election of a Board of Edu- taking money from rum runners, and cation "at the annual town meet- nobody ever heard of anything like cial program. A punster at my left ing," which does not come until Oc- that in Kansas-the rockpile, we commented that if the budget baltober. The Board of Education mean. when it is elected would naturally, Of course it is rather tough to under the general statutes, take over have to give up one's native state the operation of the entire town in order to get into the one place way, is another of Manhattan's school system. How it can do so in the world where one may make more unconventionally organized

tion under Section 967 of the Gen- most folks. eral Statutes which provides that Anyhow, he hasn't a living show of this changes seasonally. "any school district which has been in Pennsylvania, soor shall be abolished by any town may settle and close up its affairs and its committee last elected, or the selectmen of such town, may call special meetings of the district." Possibly this authorization might be stretched to cover the continuation of the entire existing school machinery until its succeeding machinery Democrate party in this state. Since

can be erected. bther section of the General Stat- leader of the Roosevelt forces and struction. largest ocean liner now under condisadvantages physically, as does de la composition de la

utes, 958, which provides: "A vote since David C. FitzGerald, Smith to consolidate the school districts in co-leader with Tom Spellacy, has any town shall take effect on the been a rival of McNeil for the latfirst Monday of July next succeeding ter's national committee post, an such .ote." That would certainly apparent landside to Smith in the seem to be the logical date for a town caucuses and city conventions, shift from the old to the new system accompanied by an apparently equal as it coincides with the beginning tidal wave in favor of McNeil, preof the new year. It might be a good sents a phenomenon that calls for which represents your only escape of any other specification, the gen- given. eral law might apply in our own consolidation case.

vanced. It isn't easy to see how Gerald doesn't win. that can be done in view of the very definite provision in the special act devices of Democratic politics in this election. that the members shall be elected state over a long period of time may at the annual town meeting.

found by resort to the ancient funda- were, in their outcome, to either Mr. mental Connecticut town government principle expressed in Section of them put together. Full service client of N E A Ser- 303 of the General Statutes which provides that the selectmen "shail superintend the concerns of the assumes no financial responsibility served many an unspecified purpose for typographical errors appearing in these towns in the past. Possithe Manchester Board of Selectmen of the schools until such time as the Board of Education can begin to

Otherwise it would appear probable that from now until next October the schools will have to be ment for the planting of trees as year, since the old boards and coma peculiarly fitting tribute to the mittees would continue as of yore memory of the nation's First Presi- during the entire period in which dent during his 200th anniversary all contracts are made and all

courses laid for the school year. What the selectmen and the school

FORWARD-HUH!

of his state of Pennsylvania, has When, therefore, a hundred and had impressed on him the hopeless-

To be sure there are not very During this year, it is the dream many states in which enthusiasm for records, credit for starting the are both wide, with plenty of elbow It is to be hoped that the efforts of room in either for the gallant Smed- standing. He had a prominent role no trace of spinal curvature, knock-

Smedley to acquire citizenship. Howwhen he completes his present terms security find it in the grave The town of Manchester appears in 1937 and perhaps Kansas would year, General Butler might prefer woman's workhouse.... and they did once send a North Car-

before next October it isn't easy to speeches whenever one chooses and groups. Its membership is confined at whatever length. But Smedley art, writing, music, law and public Meantime the schools must go on, has been breaking camping and life. It is said to have the world's and for the continuation of the hiking along all his life and he prob- longest list of waiting applicants various district committees there ably wouldn't mind shifting to some for membership. At one time this but also by making us conscious would appear to be some justificaother commonwealth as much as house of any sort. The club just more desirous of attaining petter

> From the halls of Montazuma To the shores of Tripoli-

Hup! Hup: Hup! Hup! A SMITH PARTY

From the bleacher seats it looks very much as though something funny had been going on in the National Committeeman Archibald 1,020 feet long and will be driven by our attitude seems to be improv-On the other hand there is an- McNeil has been at least titular four propellers. It is said to be the ing in this respect. One who sits at

Candidate Roosevelt loses and his Connecticut boosters lose, but Mr. It has been suggested that the MeNeil doesn't lose. On the other date for the election of the new hand Candidate Smith wins and Board of Education might be ad- Tom Spellacy wins, but Dave Fitz-

be excused for wondering how much Possibly a way out might be of a surprise last night's primaries McNeil or Mr. Spellacy-or to both

Yesterday morning the New York Times, speaking editorially about Candidate Roosevelt, remarked that town." That authorization has "he must be aware that Connecticut and Rhode Island are lost to him." It is a reasonable conclusion that the bly it might be ruled as empowering Times did not get its Connecticut advance dope from Hartford. It is to take over the whole management also reasonable to conclude that it may have gotten it from Bridgeport, where Mr. McNeil lives.

At all events it is pretty clear that it has a new joint leadership interview here. "And never such an joined hands to promote, all over mean, in effect, a postponement of Spellacy, in the order named or in shirt. Hoover will be renominated and inheritance taxation on wealth. the country, a vast popular move- actual consolidation for another the opposite order, exactly which re- to a chorus of faint damns-some mains to be seen.

The Great Unknown New York, April 29 .- The "Only Her Husband Club", a small group of married men banded together in

It is composed of gents whose identities have become almost com-To be accepted in this fraternity of humble it is necessary that one be spoken of publicly in some such

To give you an idea-quick now-Mr. Katherine Cornell Mr. Fan-

will made their national existence move into some other state where a Norman Shearer, or Mr. Gloria possible, what possible form of such bone dry military hero might, per- Swanson? They're too easy. They

While there are no authoritative

his name has appeared in the bill- other deformities which are so Of course it is too late to get in Six Million." If he happens to click LOOKING HEALTHY OR SICKLY

Oh, Shaw!

"Those who cry, 'Safety First!' seldom cross the street And the imagin ton pictures which ever, Senator Capper will be 72 the empires which sacrifice life to are very much like the Grecian

all our lives, and the whole world petent diagnostician can distin-

"One has so much more control of a home as a servant than as a ease with just a general inspection. mistress, nowadays....

At the most recent Friar's dinner, they referred to the dart-tossing gagsters as "ad ribbers." And of your fellow swimmers would

The most recent Dutch Treat Club However, the act further provides olina sheriff to the rockpile for show featured an act in which the ance came up it would be too full

> The Dutch Treat Club, by the meets for lunch, and even the scene looking and healthier figures. Just

Once a year it puts on a show, woman in Mid-Victorian bathing to which many of the most promi- suit where she wears long sleeves nent writers and artists contribute. Ind a skirt that comes half way The latest edition included such between the knees and ankles, and names as George Kaufman and compare that with one of our Marc Connelly, J. P. McAvoy, O. modern bathing suits and you will Soglow and Reinald Werrenrath. GILBERT SWAN

A new French liner being constructed in St. Nazaire will make a der which we are forced to live trip across the Atlantic ocean in less are not conducive to the developthan five days, it is said. It will be ment of beautiful bodies, although

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-The Socialist party, sons are dissetisfied with the old than she did. system and the old politicians.

that these times of stress scare isn't intelligent or workable. many voters into complete con-Any observer of the tricks and servatism, as in the last British key industries-public utilities and

> their party convention in Milwaukee industries should be self-governed beginning May 20, to plan an or- by groups of workers and consumganization campaign which will in- ers, subject to the general strategy clude intensive efforts in certain of an economic planning board, procongressional districts of Wisconsin, ducing for use instead of profit. there is reasonable hope of electing ernment hold them as a trustee for Socialist Congressmen. Thomas Seeks New System

talistic system is dying and that no satisfactory economic plan can be built upon the "wreckage." can be gained, he says, there will be

eader of the party, who probably

transition to a new system. "There never has been such a that the Democratic party in this complete sense of the futility of the state today is a Smith party and major parties," Thomas said in an obvious lack of a strong, popular of slavery. Moderate compensation consisting of Mr. McNeil and Mr. leader—even of a popular stuffed would be followed by high income not so faint. The nearer Governor Roosevelt comes to nomination the worse he looks. Nobody loves or

to make a last stand for the capi- tent. Everyone, everywhere is custalistic system. Roosevelt has sing. enough of the so-called progressives convinced that he is somewhat pro- a spontaneous capacity to organize. gressive to avert that. So he will Standardization has deprived Amerihappy anonymity, happens to be without any gesture toward native locally. Nevertheless, interest has Says Old Jig Is Up

pletely obliterated by famous wives. cept for standing on his head is an through the four years to follow."

zecho of Populism and Bryan in the last century.

"Our Socialist job is to get the farmers, the hand workers and he brain workers to realize that the lawyer's guess that, in the absence more explaining than can easily be if you can't get yourself to vote for old jig is up. We want a peaceful Republicans or Democrats, believes change because this country is so it has a splendid opportunity in this geared that if we have to copy Ruselection year because so many per- sia we will have a far worse time

"With 20 corporations controlling The Socialists do not expect to about 50 per cent of your wealth, elect a president. They also realize we already have collectivism, but it "Socialists would socialize the

transportation, principal natural re-But they hope for a peak Social- sources such as coal, oil, copper and ist vote in November and expect, at | iron and the banking system. These New York and Pennsylvania, where Socialization would make the govsociety and get rid of private landlordism of land by intelligent taxa-Norman Thomas, outstanding tion. It would make an equality of classes, would save the farmer by will be its presidential candidate government marketing agencies and again this year, thinks the capi- export-import control and would wipe out the favored position of a minority which has so mismanaged things that it now trembles in its If a wide acceptance of that fact boots. We will have socialing then when we free ourselves from ... more chance for a peaceful, orderly hypnotic power of that minority.

Compensate-Not Confiscate "Socialists generally would rather compensate than confiscate. Confiscate is an old capitalist trick-as in the 18th amendment and abolition

"The first step is to get an organization of the workers. Nearly all of us are workers. The present process squeezes down men who hates him; they are just taking him. thought they were in the middle "I see no chance of a third party class. There is tremendous discon-

"But there is no match for it in have the two major parties fighting cans of the capacity to organize a surprisingly large attendance and we hope to have a vigorous organi-"Even Alfalfa Bill's program, ex- zation campaign this year and

Health and Diet Advice

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR SHAPE?

During the course of my travels in a recent trip through Europe some of the larger museums. I found of special interest the statues by the ancient Greek masters because they had succeeded in carving into cold stone perfections sculptors must have drawn their models from a superhuman race. In that looked exceedingly hopeless in I'm told that Ratoff may lose his these finer s atues I could discover

From my experience as a physithat the chape of the figure has a very definite relation to the Among the latest of George Ber- condition of health in the body. ugliness, . . d, in describing perfect health, one is forced to draw from statues of Apollo and Aphrodite. "Make a statement so true that The alterations produced by disease "Home is a girl's prison and a one simply by the general appearance. In many cases it is possi-

ble to recognize the principal dis-The next time you go swimming in a public beach or pool, glance much easier on the eyes many be if they had received the best dietetic and cultural care when they were children, and, if there were no disease among them, and none of them showed evidence of

long-continued malnutrition, improperly balanced feeding or gluttony. If these swimmers had been properly raised with the right diet and exercises and according to the health rules which are known, we would not see the great variation mon. Instead we would see Apdu's and Dianas on every hand. We are beginning to hear a

great deal of controversy about would like to say here that I tctake one of the old prints of a see that there has been a vast im-

provement. OCCASIONAL CAUSES I know that the conditions undisadvantages physically, as does

field. But I believe that many of these handicaps can be largely overcome if we have the desire and the willpower to do the things which are good for us in our spare time. One of the drawbacks in any civilized community is that it encourages specialization. An individual just be able to do something uncom.nonly well or he is liable to be dragged into the mire of failure. This specializing forces and some particular attitudes to the neglect of others. We are compelled to occupy only a limited number of positions during many special care to develop a hobby

the beginning.

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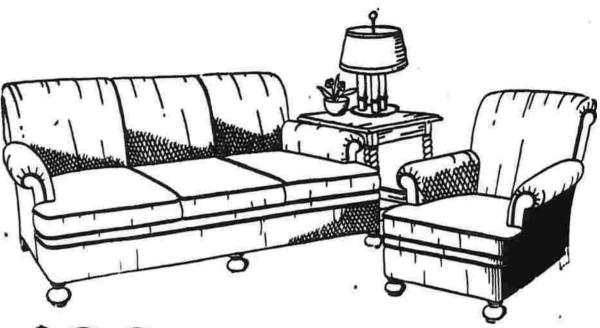
75 lb. Metal front icer; cork insulation\$37.50

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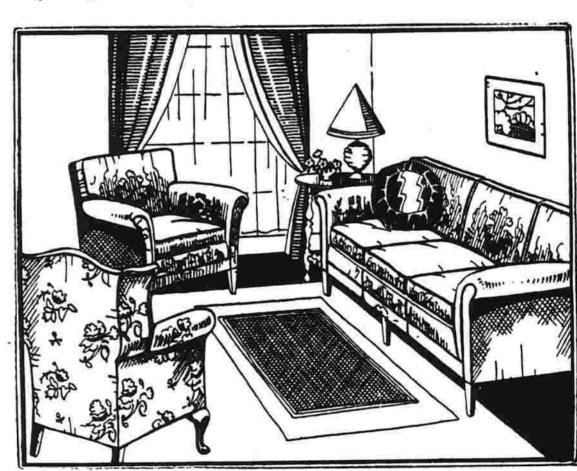
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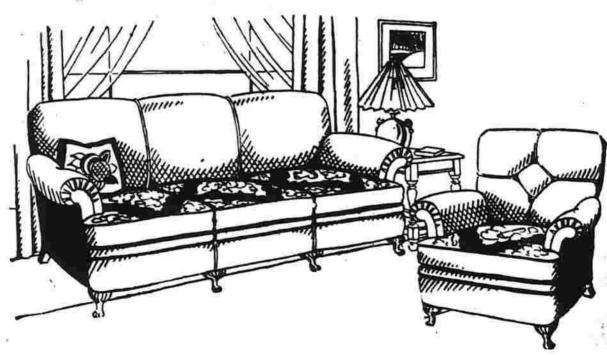
At this low price you have a selection of two excellent living room groups. The first is like the sketch.....an English lounge type....consisting of

sofa and chair, covered in jaspe green friezette. Tho other, a three piece group, includes a sofa, arm chair and high-back chair in figured green and rust on brown tapestry.



Three different groups are available at this low Watkins' price! One is like the sketch above a Lawson group having attached

pillow backs and including sofa and arm chair in rust covering. Another is a Queen Anne design with cutback roll arms and miniature wings, covered in rust pebble cloth. The third has carved wood bases with cabriole legs and is covered in figured tapestry in rust and green colorings.



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ured rust and green tapestry. (2) Sofa in plain green and down pillow-back lounge chair in rust and green tapestry. (3) Green jaspe covered sofa and lounge chair in figured rust and green. (4) Queen Anne lounge group with sofa and chair covered with figured tapestry in rust and green colorings.

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HARTFORD-EAST GROUP TO BE HERE ON MAY 4

52d Annual Meeting of Congregational Assn. Will Be Held At the Center Church.

The sixty-second annual meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches and ministers will be held at the Center Congregational church on Wednesday, May 4, opening at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and closing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center church, will deliver the address of welcome at the morning session. The devotional service at 10:30 o'clock will be led by Rev. Dudley F. Snowman of East Hartheld followed by reports of committees. At 11:15 o'clock, Rev. W. F. of the qualities of a sponge so when

Hartford will speak on "How Shall on a single bed or part of a bed and We Solve Our Liquor Problem" at wet it thoroughly. Mrs. T. H. Bidwell, Mrs. Frank Cot- the soil. trell, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. Florence Snow and

2 o'clock with reports of commit-dener, as well as the farmer, has tees and election of officers. At reason to speak approvingly of a 2:30 o'clock the committee on the "good, soaking rain." The garproposed changes in constitution and dener isn't, as a rule, trying to by-laws of Conference of Congrega- follow nature in growing flowers. tional churches of Connecticut, He is trying to improve conditions headed by John Milton Phillips, and get finer blooms and more of D.D., of Hartford, will report, followed by a discussion period.

John Newton Lackey, D.D., of Face Present Day Difficulties," at who have demonstrated that in 8 o'clock, and at 3:30 o'clock, Ion E. the driest regions intelligent con-Dwyer of Robe.ts College, Constan- trol of the moisture supply will protinople, will speak on "The Mis- duce crops superior to those in the Millikan is an old friend of the sionary Dollar at Work."

The meeting will adjourn at. 4 tives as possible to this meeting.

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GOOD SOAKING OF THE GAR-DEN SHOULD LAST A WEEK

This is the tenth of a series of articles on flower gardening written a small stream of water to run into especially for NEA Service and The

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

In many flower gardens a good share of the water applied is wasted. A flower bed should have enough

English, Ph. D., of the Congrega- it is well soaked it will remain tional House of Hartford, will pre- moist for from two or three days to sent news of the churches and a week, or more. Even if the soil is Rev. George A. Tuttle of Wethers-field will deliver an address on "The and cakes after each watering, a Christian's Part in the Forgiveness daily sprinkling is not the best management. In this case it is better Rev. Fletcher D. Parker of to concentrate the day's sprinkling

the session at 12:30 o'clock, which For most garden watering it is will be followed by dinner at 1 more effective to arrange things so o'clock. The committee in charge of it is possible to let the hose run a the dinner will be: Mrs. Burt L. stream and devote the time other-Knight, Mrs. George Pinney, Mrs. wise used in holding the nozzle to Raymond St. Laurent, Mrs. Louis cultivation of the surface and the Weir, Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. creation of a soil mulch that will H. R. Rheel, Mrs. N. B. Richards, check evaporation and let air into

Rain Not Always Ample Gentle rain falling from the heavens is not always the ideal The afternoon session will open at moisture supply. The flower garthem than would naturally grow in his grounds. He can turn with profit to the methods developed

regions most favored in rainfall. o'clock. Each church is entitled to does not necessarily mean construc- Hoover on the trip to the Rapidan five delegates with voting power, tion of ditches and dams, and the retreat tomorrow all are intimates who shall transact the official busi- flooding of plots, though modifica- of the White House who gather ness; but each church has been in- tions of these methods may prove daily with the President for an early elpful in some instances. In a medicine ball game. thoroughly prepared garden plot in

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which the subsoil is full of absorp- ADVERTISEMENT tive humus, it may not be necessary to apply much water except in a few spots where it will soak in and permeate all the soil.

In such a bed it may prove feas-ible to sub-irrigate by the simple means of inserting a drain tile vertically to reach from the surface of the bed to subsoil. Then, if the bed But discontent is helpful toohas been cultivated recently and has a satisfactory dust mulch and few weeds, the watering of the garden may consist only in permitting the tile until rapid absorption ceases. A soaking in this style may suffice for a week, and it will not

even disturb the dust mulch. Roots Go Deep for Moisture When the principal supply of moisture is well below the surface, plants tend to send their roots deep. Then they are well anchored and have better connection with a more If the soil is well prepared, flower- liberal food supply. With the ex- once. ing plants, with only a few excep- ception of a few plants that do betorganization and roll call will be tions, do not require daily soakings. ter in scanty soil and do not require tering by soaking is more satisfactory than sprinkling, and also saves

time, energy, and water. Conserving the water supply also helps. Breaking the crust and 50c. mulching with fine soil checks evaporation. Mulching with granuthe lawn, helps to conserve moisture and to prevent the formation of a crust, and also helps to keep the ground cooler on hot days.

If the ground has not been thoroughly prepared it is even more essential that watering should be in the form of thorough soakings as often as required, and not daily sprinklings on crusted earth that reach only the upper inch or two of

NEXT: Specialty gardens.

MILLIKAN INVITED

Washington, April 29.-(AP) -Dr. R. A. Millikan of Pasadena, California, a Nobel prize winner and chairman of the executive counsel of the California Institute of Technology, was invited by Presi-Hartford, will speak on "Courage to by farmers in irrigated districts dent Hoover today to accompany his medicine ball cabinet on the of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur, the week-end trip to his Rapidan fishing

pracident. Others who will accom-Intelligent control of moisture pany the Chief Executive and Mrs.

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supremacy of "blue coal" over all others. Not only is it better, but with the same planes continuing to ed dishes in use, even for left-over more economical. Place your order Newark Airport with passengers struck Quirk, where he was lying

closed jars as it loses its flavor very made, Sir John said, by means of a

There is also a large and attractive HOLD TWO SUSPECTS selection of children's short socks Always keep salads in the refrigerator until just before serving.

Its fresh and attractive appearance that you do not serve any which death of Franklin L. Quirk, 31, of would be reached.

You haven't forgotten it's almost May Basket time have you? lated sugar in rice pudding for a Hales have a colorful assortment of found April 10, remained in custody to the dropping of stage hands in change. It gives it a very different May Baskets ranging in price from on Corrigan's order. Harry Ander- connection with the discontinuance 10c to 50c. They will fill them for son, one of three Norwalk men, was of stage shows. you at a small additional cost if you

Justice Stone of the Supreme Court | the Treasury, and Mark Sullivan, writer, and Mrs. Sullivan.

assistant Secretary of the Navy and Caverns, New Mexico, moves pas-Mrs. Jahncke, the under secretary sengers up and down from ground of the Treasury and Mrs. Ballan- level to the floor of the cave, 750 tine, Assistant Secretary Heath of feet underground.

NEW PLANE ROUTE

John F. O'Ryan, vice president of lieved, from a blow. American Airways, Inc., and president of Colonial Airways, Inc.

Gir John also said he thught a second service would be established the inn where Heckler is employed: with New York in the near future. Irene Heald of Milford, and Harold At present Canadian Colonial Airways, Limited, operates a daily ser- Norwalk. They were released tovice between Montreal and Albany, day. and mails, the latter part of the journey being under control of left the inn. Coroner Corrigan re-Always buy ground cinnamon in Colonial Airways.

The link with Boston would be his questioning. new service from Albany to Boston which would be inaugurated when I saw a very wide variety of mer- the American company was assured in all colors and color combinations

New Haven, April 29.-(AP) Milford, were ordered held today by Coroner J. J. Corrigan.

near which Quirk, unconscious, was and asked the consent of the Union

released in \$1,000 bond on charge of evading responsibility for an injury to a person.

Quirk was found seated in a light Montreal, April 29.—(AP)-Pre- delivery truck near his home early diction that Boston and Montreal the morning of April 10, and died in will be linked by air during the a hospital four days later. An autopcoming summer was made here sy revealed he had died from a ruplast night, by Major-General Sir tured liver, received, authorities be-

Those questioned, in addition to Heckler and Andersen, were Mrs. Josephine Gabarino, proprietress of Trenchard and Lyman Gilbert of

The Norwalk men said their car unconscious on the ground, as they fused to comment on the results of

SEEK LABOR ACCORD

New Haven, April 29.-(AP) Harry A. Arthur, who recently acquired a string of New England theaters from the Fox Theaters Corporation, and New England Stage Hand Union officials conferred here today relative to proposed reduction in employment in IN DEATH OF MAN posed reduction in en

At noon Bernard Hine, speaking for Mr. Arthur, said that although - negotiations were not ended he was makes a salad delicious. Be sure Two of the six suspects held in the confident an amicable settlement

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Tenor. 5:00- "Travel" Rhodes. 5:15-"Skippy. 5:30-Piano Miniatures.

6:00-Serenading Strings-Moshe Paranov, director. 6:15-Orchestra. 6:30-Bulletins.

5:45-The Songsters.

6:34-The Little Symphony. 6:55—Baseball Scores.
7:00—The Travelers Pilot with 12.80—Time. Orchestra.

7:30-Piano and vocal recital-Ruth Welles. 7:45-The Goldbergs.

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and the Men About Town. 9:00-Night Club. 9:30-Christiaan Kriens, director;

with Royal Dadmun, baritone. 10:30-National Oratorio society. 11:00-Tony Pestritto, director. 11:30-Joe Candullo and his Orches-

12:00-Midn.-News; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 12:05-Silent.

Hartford, Conn.

Friday, April 29, 1932 Eastern Daylight Time

5.00-Dance Parade. 5.30-Aunt Molly and Midge. 5.35-Harold B. Smith, pianist. 5.45-Piano Pictures.

6.00-Current Events. 6.15-John Kelvin, Irish tenor. 6.30-Snooks Friedman's Orches-

6.45-Madison Singers. 7.00-Myrt and Marge. 7.15-Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross. 7.30-Harmonica Symphony.

Anthony 7.45—Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orches-8.00—Interview; Harold van Du-zee, tenor; Rollickers Quartet.

8.15-Singin' Sam. 8.30—"Today and Yesterday;"
Dramatic and Musical Highlights. 9.00-Paul Robeson, soloist. 9.30-To the Ladies; Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Tito Guisar, Mex-

ican tenor. 9.45-Gus Van. 10.00-Adventures of Beau Bache-10.15-Dr. Herman N. Bundesen

Adventures in Health. 10.30-Music that Satisfies; Alex 10.45-The Funnyboners. 11.00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

11.30-Don Redmon's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Friday, April 29, 1932 Eastern Daylight Time

4.00-Orchestra. 4.15—"National Affairs" — David 4.20—Financial Review. 4.30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4.45—Juvenile. 5.00 Agricultural Markats 5.15 Doug Woodman

FROM OPERATIONS

Osteopath In Jail and Surgeon Sought In Oklahoma

surgeon was sought an investigation continued today into the deaths of seven young women, allegedly from illegal operations.

Of the seven, two were University of the seven, two were University of the seven of the seven to the Of the seven, two were Universi-ty of Oldshom, co-eds. They died a few days ago. Incomplete informa-tion on the death outlificates caused Lewis R. Morris, county attorney,

of Miss Vir, his Lee Wyckoff, 21, university student.

Mrs. Frank Lee, 17-year-old university freshman and secret bride of a university athlete. Authorities of Oklahoma and Cleveland counties absolved the uni-

versity administration of all blame in connection with the deaths of cials also are conducting an invessince Saturday when he was charg-

ed with murder as a result of the death of Miss Robbie Lou Thompdeath of Miss Robbs 200 pany em-son, 21, telegraph company em-ploye, upon 'hom he was alleged to ploye, upon 'hom he was alleged to be thing in his rhymeleus, free-whole thing in his rhymeleus, the have performed an filegal opera-Dr. Eisiminger pleaded not guilty an' his preliminary hearing was set

for May 6. Deaths of Mrs. F. S. Roach, Mrs. Isobel T. Ferguson, Ruth Hall and year, Marie Epperson were others under

scrutiny. Morris said he was informed four private nursing homes were operated here to care for girls upon whom illegal operations were performed.

WAPPING

Ernest Sharp son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp of Mystic called on his many friends in Wapping this

Mrs. Edward Nevers is quite ill at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings. George C. West formerly of Foster street, but who has been spendsome time with his daughter Mrs.
Pauline Rattray of Long Island, is
ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ira Farnsworth of Avery street. He has an infected arm. The Federated Sunday school will

hold their April social at the Parish house this Friday evening. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Federated church next Sunday morning May 1, in the evening at 7:0, Day-light Saving Time. The subject of the open forum will be "Wealth and

Mrs. Henry Pitkin celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Johnson where Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin live, in Hartford. Only the immediate family was present. The executive committee of the Clapp this week and plan out a pro-

The Christian Endeavor of the First Congregational church will serve a public supper at the church this Friday evening, April 29. Following the supper the committee on ever, the amendment of certain articles best street-lighting systems 'r any upon the same.

Hartford

Cheers!

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Here's the New

BY BRUCE CATTON TELLA BOW HE HELPED SEIZE AZTEC EMPIRE

"Conquistador" Is Epic Story of Conquest of Mexico, Told in Verse Case As Death List Grows.

There are some stories in the world that need poetry for the telling; stories whose essence is of great heroism, infinite romance, undying solor, which need to be sung if their flavor is not to be lost.

Mr. MacLeish tells his story through the mouth of Bernai Dias, who was one of Cortes's soldiers who was one of Corters source, and who, in his old age, wrote a history of the conquest. In the main, he follows Diaz's original account of things, beginning with the first restless voyaging by Span-ish explorers across the Mexican A wide search was pressed for gulf, continuing with Corter's high-Dr. Richard E. Thacker, linked by investigators with the death of tracting the course of events there-

tracting the course of events thereafter through the invasion of Tlascais, the massacre at Choisis, the
seizure of Montesume, the tragic
"noche triste" and the battle of
Otumbs to the final triumph.
And what a story it makes! A
handful of mutisous and discourthe two girls. Norman, seat of the school is near here. University officials also are conducting an invesdom on earth, losing their gold and coming to old age with nothing but memories to feed on—is not all of

this made to order for a post? Mr. MacLeish has written a very fine book. Somehow he has capflowing stansas; the danger, the weariness, the heat, the visions, the sense of having arrived in a new, timeless world. "Conquistador" is one of the notable books of the

NEBRASKA TOWN CUTS TAXES, HAS TREASURY SURPLUS

Trenton, Neb. (AP)—From this little Nebraska town comes a note of cheer in the midst of gloom over

mounting taxes.

Trenton, let it be known, is slashing taxes right and left—and there's still a surplus in its treas-

So far this year Trenton's not-quite 900 litizens have made these changes to lighten the tax load: The village tax has been eliminated, light, heat and power rates have been cut, and village officials have reduced their own salaries and effected other economies to hold dov a expense.

City Plant Pays Expenses Revenue from the municipal light-water-and-ice plant is expected to pay all the town's expenses. The plant, valued at more than \$150,000, also supplies ice to several nearby towns.

In the last few months Trenton has paid \$5,000 on its bonded indebtedness - and there's enough surplus in the treasury to pay all bonds yet due, except refunding

Rents Cut, Too Abolishment of the village tax has been followed by reductions in rents, which has been anything but displeasing to renters. In spite of its economies, howrenton boasts one of the

kept in tip-top condition.

Hartford

May Mean Much To Future of Roosevelt Boom; Three Cornered Fight.

Washington, April 29,-(AP) California, which tipped the electoral balance to Woodrow Wilson with a dramatic flourish 16 years with a dramatic flourish 16 years ago, may now be destined to write another unforgettable page of Democratic history as arbiter to the fortunes of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Next Tuesday's three-sided primary comes just at the moment of greatest suspense for the New York governor and his adversaries. The Roosevelt parade is at its first hait. Al Smith's victory in Massachusetts was far more sweeping than expect. At Smith's victory in Massachusetts was far more sweeping than expected by he Roosevelt followers and the divided vot. in Pennsylvania disclosed a Smith strength which surprised them. They desire, imperatively, to get the bandwagen rolling again.

Roosevelt faces both Smith and Speaker John N. Garner in Califoris. He has the advantage of have

Green Mountains

has the advantage of the shove given him by his eastern showing this week. For the Garner supporters, it is a desperate battle to win for their candidate his first convention votes outside of Texas.

The 44 delegates alone make a sizeable prize but their numerical strength does not tell the whole

must depend on the staying quali-ties of most of the favorite son dela-gations for success; struck back at Smith for what Smith did to him in Massachusetts; and brought the Gar-ner boom to such a state that Gar-mer boom to such a state that Gar-mentioned. Massachusetts; and brought the Gar-ner boom to such a state that Gar-ner may decide to get out and put the Texas delegation also into the Roosevelt basics.

will mean almost certainty that his rush to foreclose nomination has failed and that the question will be thrown into the convention itself with results no one can foresee.

Among Republicane
Something is simmering am

If Roosevelt loses in California

state preference primaries is claiming many of the delegates which the Hoover men count as their own. Dr. France declares he has the law on his side in this matter and is pre-

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Use It for Service

Is Roosevelt wins, he will have to put psychology of victory on his side; reduced the stop Roosevelo go to Dr. France, or to Senator bloc to a margin so thin that it must depend on the staving quali-

MONUMENT UNVEILED

Edenton, M. C., April 20-(AP)-A monument to Joseph Hewes, signer of the Declaration of Independence and spensor of the Nation's first Mavy, was unveiled on the Court House Green here today, Speaking to an audience of Several thousand from many states, Reas Admiral W. D. McDougall, commandant of the naval operations base at Nortoik, traced the life of Hewes and his part in the colonies' struggle for independence in the principal address of the cere-

M. L. Hewes, of Hartford, Conn., a descendent of Joseph Hewes, unveiled the monument which was eracted by Congress. The ceremony was part of the Washington bi-centennial esistration.

GOLD RUSH IS OF

Minneapolis, April 26.—(AP)— The chickens that picked up bits of gold in North Dakota fast winter apparently scratched up a sizable apparently acratched up a sizable mining project.

S. C. Robb, president of the Moel-Robb Company here, said today preliminaries had been completed and placer operations would start near Denbigh, N. D., within 80 days. His company has acquired control 1,800 zeres in an area in which gold was found as early as 1910. Placer mining has been carried on before, but not on such a large scale, he said. Assayists have told him sand in what many years ago was a lake be contained gold in sufficient quantity to make mining profitable.

A rush began in the area after

A rush began in the area after gold was found in fowl sent to market in Chicago. Thousands of acres have been leased or bought outright, and claim stakes appear on much government land.

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COMPLIMENTARY VOTE

former U. S. Senator Joseph T.

like all preferential votes in Pennsylvania, has no binding effect on the

delegates elected. The voters, too, displayed lack of seriousness in their ballotting and many took the opportunity to write in names which occurred to them on the spur of the moment. The official count will reveal the size and variety of this vote as well as the actual total for the only name printed on the ballot—that of France. In Philadelphia, which cast a total of 388,948 in the Republican Sena-

ceived 56,701 votes. endorsed by the Republican state or-ganization which claims control of

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THE NEW HAVEN R.

5.30—Juvenile. 5.45—Little Orphan Annie. 6.00—Time; Weather. 6.02—Harry Michaels, planist. 6.15-Interviewing the Stars. 6.30—Royal Vagabonds. 700—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. Salter's 7.15-Elsie Janis, Harry Orchestra. 7.30-Stebbins Boys.

10.30-Spiritual Singers. 10.45-Orchestra. 11.00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-

11.25-Organ-Roland Pomerat. A. M. 12.15—Midnight Serenade — Louis

dential primary produced an undetermined complimentary vote for gram for the ensuing year.

torial contest, Senator France re-Alfred E. Smith was given 33 votes in two Philadelphia wards while President Hoover, generally "practically all" of the delegates, received 184 votes in six wards from which unofficial figures were report-

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IS GIVEN TO FRANCE Philadelphia, April 29—(AP) — Wednesday Afternoon Club will bonds bonds.

Pennsylvania's Republican presi- meet with the president, Mrs. Olive bonds.

France, of Maryland—and nothing Election boards joined with state party leaders in viewing the oneincident to the main election battle. in the church manual will give their Nebraska town. It has 18 blocks candidate race as an unimportant Few of the 8,181 district boards of report and the members will act of "white way," and its streets are the state reported the vote, which,

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Witman and Squatrito **Are High Point Scorers**

McCormick Sets New Rec- GRID CHEER LEADERS ord In Pole Vault Clearing 11:2 1-2; Locals Win 8 Thirteen Left In Group Seek-Firsts and 8 Seconds.

Coach C. L. Wigren's powerful Manchester High school track and field representation swarmed out ed the Weslevan Freshman team Meriden High here May 6.

Manchester captured eight firsts and eight seconds in the program of fwelve events. Captain Franz Wittmann, ace of the sprintmen, won both the 100 and 220 with his brilliant team-mate, Squatrito finishing second in both dashes. Squatrito was high point collector for the afternoon with 14 tallies earned a first in the shot put and seconds in the 100, 220 and javelin.

Manchester made a clean sweep in the mile finishing with Murch, Brownidge and Lengel in one, two and three fashion. Strength in the sald events is all that saved the Yearlings from an even worse defeat. It was the first time that the two teams have competed against each other. Manchester boys taking first place are Wittmann, Squatrito, Smon, Rowsell, Murch, Lane and McCormick.

McCormick broke the Manchester High record for the pole vault when he leaped 11 feet, 2 1-8 inches. The former record was made by Scar-lots at 10:11 in a C. C. L L. meet held at Wesleyan in 1929.

100-yard dash-Won by Whitmann (S. M.); second, Squatrito (S. M.); third, Buffett (W.). Time, Mile run—Won by Murch (S. M.); second, Brownidge (S. M.); third,

Lengel (S. M.). Time 4:50 8-10. 440-yard dash-Won by Rowsell (S. M.); second, Mozzer (S. M.); third, Joslin (W.). Time, 56 3-5. 220-yard dash-Won by Whitmann (S. M.); second, Squatrito (S. M.); third, Howland, (W.). Time, 24 2-10 seconds.

\$80 yard run Won by Simon (S. M.); second, Overton (W.); third, Bromage (W.). Time, 2:13 8-10. 880-yard relay-Won by Weslevan frosh (Buffett, Huntress, Frost, Howland); second, South Manches-

ter, (Judd, Rowsell, Mozzer, Fraser); time, 1:38 4-10. Discus throw-Won by Lorbeer

(W.); second Frost (W.); third, Kaselauskas (S. M.). Distance, 98 feet, 9 inches. Shot put-Won by Squatrito (S.

M.); second, Frost (W.); third Kaselauskas (S. M.). Distance, 46 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump-Won by Frost (W); second, O'Leary (S. M.); third, Smith, (S. M.). Distance, 20 feet, Hartfor

High jump—Won by Lane (S M.); second, Smith, (S. M.); Roberts (W.), Huntress (W.), (tied) Height, 5 feet, 8 inches. Javelin throw-Won by Roberts (W.); second Squatrito (S. M.) third, Johnson (S. M.). Distance

156 feet. Pole vault-Won by McCormick (S. M.); second, Fischer (S. M.) third, Beech (W.). Height, 11 feet 2 1-8 inches.

About 90 per cent of the food taken by Chinese is in the form of Philadelphia 4

Of course active youngster's feet perspire. They should. And the eder of perspiration-soaked meekers is offensive to every-body. But fortunately, it's not necessary any longer. An important discovery made by Hood - the Hygeen lasole - prevents this condition from developing in Hood Cenves Shoes. This insole does not absorb perspiration. Instead, it allows it to every easter naturally. Just as it does in leather shoes! Be sure you bey Hood Cenves Shoes!



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COMPETING FOR POST

ing Job At Dartmouth; Kingdon In Charge.

the damper on spring practice at pletely satisfying amount of rough today was the favorite. Dartmouth, spring training for onto the Weslevan University athle- football cheer leaders has been ragand still has two weeks to go. Head Cheer Leader Henry Kingby a score of 64 1-3 to 39 2-3. The next meet will be a dual affair with for the Indian gridiron warriors last IN "STEEPLE" TODAY fall, has been making an intensive drive to select his successor and

four assistants. Several times a week, during the past month, Kingdom has put a large group of the loudest voices in the Junior class through a long workout before the empty stands on Memorial Field, making such progress that he has been able to cut the cheerers' squad to 13 candidates. He will give the survivors two more weeks of the keenest sort of competition before making his final

Here is the routine of the aspiring cheer leaders' spring training session: Kingdon lines the candidates against the wall, puts them preparation for selecting a repre- thousand college and school boy through the various calisthenics that football cheers, then leads them Saturday in New Britain. through all of the yells and finally calls upon each aspirant to step forward and try his hand at leading a

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 11, Allentown 10. New Haven 6, Albany 2. Springfield 3, Bridgeport 6. Richmond 8, Norfolk 7. American League

Washington 10, Philadelphia 4. New York 5, Boston 1. Cleveland 11, Chicago 2. St. Louis 5, Detroit 4. National League Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6. .

Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 12, St. Louis 7. New York at Boston (cold). International League Baltimore 5, Rochester 4. Montreal 11, Jersey City 7.

Toronto 8, Reading 5. American Association Minneapolis 11, Columbus 5. Kansas City 4, Louisville 2. St. Paul 5, Toledo 2. Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 0.

Newark 5, Buffalo 2.

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4	Chicago	5	9

National League Chicago10 Boston 8 Philadelphia 6 Cincinnati 7 New York 5 Pittsburgh 6 Brooklyn 4 St. Louis 5

TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern League Hartford at Allentown. Springfield at Bridgeport. Norfolk at Richmond. New Haven at Albany. American League Boston at New York. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland.

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

BAT'S SUCCESSOR IS BEING DECIDED

Detroit, April 29-(AP) - The Detroit, April 29—(AP) — The ing accommodations for visiting clines after every gruelling atmetic contest. After the steam relaxes the erweight tourney will reach the Olympic games athletes next sum- athletes, leap from their shelves

bouts at the Olympic Arena. Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, former flyweight champion, will course, but those of Japan and Finfight Johnny Pana of New York and land. Tommy Paul of Buffalo will take which the N. B. A. has promised to can be arranged. recognize as a contest for the title vacated by Bat Battalino.

La Crosse, Wis.-Kid Leonard, Moline, Ills., knocked out Kath, Sheboygan, Wis., 2. doused with cold water. The steam trouble regarding beverages.

Walker and Levinsky Will Cut U. S. Entries Clash in Ring Tonight

Mickey Walker and King Levinsky, anything but the socking method both striving toward the top of the heavyweight division, meet tonight in the most important fight of the er. He has passed the 30-year-mark, indoor season at the Chicago sta-

The bout, a 10-rounder, means drive toward the peak. everything to both fighters, for a Hanover, N. H., April 29.—(AP) come, the customers were more pounds in weight and nearly four -Although football purists have put than unusually certain of a com-

Chicago, April 29. — (AP)—Sand tumble fighting. Neither knows and each has predicted knockout victory for himself. The engagement is vital to Walk-

has held two world titles and is

throwing everything into one more Defeat for Levinsky, although he chance at the championship of the is only 21, would be a dismaying world may be the victor's reward. setback. Levinsky will have the ad-But whatever is decided by the out- vantages, including around 25 inches in height. Even so, Mickey

noon; County Meet Soon.

Franklin Field in a two day quest

Joe McCluskey runs in the 3,000

meter steeplechase at 4:30 this af-

his fourth victory of the season,

and scored two of Cleveland's nine

Sonny Workman, sensational rider

of the 1928-27 winter season, sus-

tained a broken collarbone when his

mount, Tipperary Mary, fell round-

NATIONAL

Runs batted in-Terry, Giants,

Doubles-Frede ick, Dodgers, and

Triples-Klein, Phillies, Suhr, Pi-

Home runs—Terry, Giants, 6. Stolen bases—P. Waner, Pirates,

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehrig, Yanks, .444; Foxx, Athletics, .435.

Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks,

Runs-Johns 1, Tigers, 16.

Hits-Johnson, Tigers, 24.

Doubles-Johnson, Tigers,

Triples-Foxx, Athletics,

Home runs-Ruth, Yanks, 5.

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks

ROOSEVELT AS WITNESS

New Work, April 29 .- (AP)-

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt ap-

pears today as a witness for the de-

fense at the trial of Joseph A. Brod-

erick, state superintendent of

The charge against Broderick is

willful neglect of duty in failing to close the bank of United States

The governor will appear as a voluntary witness. Because of his

and Averill, Indians, 17.

Goslin, Browns, 7.

Rhyne, Red Sox, 3.

sooner than he did.

banks.

Batting-Critz, Giants, .418.

Runs-Suhr, Pirates, 14.

nd Herman, Reds. 16.

Paul Waner, Pirates, 8.

Hits-Critz, Giants, 23.

rates, and Herman, Reds, 3.

for glory and medals in 94 events.

tic grounds in Middletown yester- ing at full blast for the past month day afternoon and soundly trounc- and still has two weeks to go. FOR Y TRACK MEET

> Manchester Boy Entered In Manchester Tryouts To Be Penn Relays; His Event Comes At 4:30 P. M.

Tryouts for the Manchester Y. M. C. A. track team are to be held at Sportdom's three ring circus, the the north end playgrounds at 2 University of Penn Relay Carnival o'clock tomorrow afternoon in got under way today with three sentative Manchester team to com- track and field athletics thronging accompany each of the Dartmouth pets in the county meet next week A list of the events to be held

the county meet follow: Cadet Class: (Individuals 90 lbs. cheer, amidst the applause of his and under)-1. 50-yd. dash. 2. Base- SPORTS ball throw. S. Running broad jump.
4. 200-yd. Relay (4x50).
Intermediate Class: (Unlimited weight, under 18 as of May 14,

1982). 1. 100-yd dash. 2. 8-lb. shot. Running broad jump. 4. 440-yd. relay (4x110).
 220-yd. dash. Running high jump. 7. 880-yd. run. Junior Class: (Individuals under der): 1. 75-yd. dash. 2. baseball throw. 8. Running broad jump. 4. 220-yd. Relay (4x55). 5. Running

Senior Class: (Undivided weight and age): 1. 100-yd. dash. 2. 220yd. dash. 8. 440-yd. dash. 4. 880-yd. run. 5. One mile run. 6. 12-lb. shot put. 7. Running broad jump. 8. Run-

ning high jump. 9. Relay, 880-yd.

SPECIAL MATCH Mae Sherman and Dominick Beletti defeated Middletown in a 5 Charles, Navy outrowed M. I. T. at first four innings and then held on game pinfall match by 91 pins. A Annapolis and Columbia pulled to win 5 to 4. return match will be Saturday at away from Yale on the Harlem in the Charter Oak alleys. collegiate crew races over the Henley distance. Pennsylvania made the

Sherman ..104 111 120 91 98-Beletti110 121 146 111 97-

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CONRAN AND KEBERT WIN Conran and Kebert won the final leg of the home and home match Conran's alleys by 45 pins, thereby winning the match. Conran carried the honors with 608 and an average of 122. Conran118 122 122 121 125-

Kebert108 111 120 122 116-

LaCafta118 104 104 115 184-Murphy118 97 114 119 117-

Yesterday's Stars

Johnny Frederick, Dodgers-Collected home run, double and two singles against Phils pitching. Babe Herman, Reds-Aided in defeat of Pirates with home run and single driving in three runs. George Watkins, Cards—Found Cub Hurling easy and collected double and four singles. George Blacholder, Browns-

Pitches effectively in pinches and beat Tigers 5 to 4. Earl Averill, Indians-Clouted fourth homer of season to aid in defeat of White Sox. Fred Liarberry, Senators—His relief pitching featured victory over position he could not be subpoens-

Used by Foreign Athletes Los Angeles, April 29.—(AP) - Trises to elevated shelves upon which Members of the committee arrang- tre pride of Finland's manhood re-

mer, are worried about baths. and belabor each other with the it's not their own ablutions, of hirch The art of baking also puzzles. The Nipponese are accustomed to For three days the officials have on Franki. Wallace of Cleveland in a huge tub, large enough for 15 been collecting samples of pumperthe semi-final bouts, with the win- men to stand around and splash nickel, rye, cracked wheat, graham ners meeting next month in a bout chilly water on each other. That and white bread in long, round,

Unique Bathing Methods

can be arranged.

Runar Ohls, Finnish attache, has informed the committee hot rocks local bakers who know the art in and birch twigs will be in demand each variety and nationality. when athletes from his country ar- The Eighteenth Amendment has Ernie rive. The rocks are heated and then saved games officials considerable

If Olympic Fund Fails

CALL REDS' GARDEN **BEST IN NATIONAL**

Herman-Hafey-Douthit Trio Regarded As Cream of League By Observers.

league clubs double-shuffled their outfields before the start of the current race and there is reason to be- Angeles. lieve the Cincinnati Reds picked up

In Babe Herman, Chick Hafey and Taylor Douthit the Reds appear to have the greatest combination in the circuit, barring possibly to holdover outfield of the Waner Held Tomorrow Afterbrothers and Comorosky at Pitts-

None of the six other contenders thus far has been able to place a trio in the field to compare in effectiveness with Dan Howley's big

They were the big guns yesterday as the Reds opened at Pittsburgh with a seven to six victory. Herman knocked in three runs with a home run and a single, Hafey smacked a double and two singles and Douthit came up with a pair of singles. The Brooklyn Dodgers broke a five game losing streak at the Phil-

lies expense 11 to 5. The celebrated "Dizzy" Dean made his maiden start for the St. Louis Cards and went out after five innings, under a hail of hits as the league leading Chicago Cubs won another 12 to 7. Cold weather held up the Giants

opener at Boston. In the American League the Washington Senators inflicted more One Year Ago Today-Wesley casualties on Connie Mack's pitch-Ferrell, Cleveland's young mound ing staff in scoring a 10 to 4 trifor 11 hits and seven runs before against the St. Louis Browns. Fer. he retired in the seventh. rell also hit a double, a home run The Yanks fell on Denny Mac-

Fayden, ace of the Boston staff, for 10 hits to take the opener with the Boston Red Sox 5 to 1. Lefty Gomez Five Years Ago Today-Jockey pitched a brilliant game allowing only three singles to achieve his third straight victory. Cleveland ran its winning streak

to five straight with an eleven to ing the turn at Havre de Grace. Tip-perary Mary's neck was broken in go White Sox. two decision over the luckless Chica-Detroit's prize rookie, Whitlow Wyatt met his first reverse when Ten Years Ago Today-Penn- the St. Louis Browns jumped him sylvania beat Harvard on the for seven hits and five runs in the

IN DES MOINES TODAY

Des Moines, Ia., April 29.—(AP) Olympic prospects from 14 states crowded into the Drake University stadium today to open the 23rd annual Drake relays. The college athletes on hand numbered 1,000 and these were sup-plemented by one thousand addi-

tional high school boys from Iowa and surrounding states. DISPOSE OF STABLE New York, April 29-(AP) -Vic-

tory Emanuel will dispose of his entire American racing stable at auction on Saturday, May 21. Among thoroughbreds which will go under the hammer will be the Beasel, winner of nearly \$50,000; Morfair, Kentucky Derby, Wood Memorial and Preakness and many two-year olds.

Brundage Calls Special Meeting To Consider Critical Situation; Only \$40,000 of \$350,000 Goal Is In Hand.

Philadelphia, April 29.-(AP) -The American Olympic team faces a financial crisis, which, if not relieved by the campaign funds between now and July will result in sharp reduction of the athletic forces representing this country in the international sports at Los

In connection with his call for a special meeting of the American Olympic committee here this Sunday to consider this critical situation, Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the committee as well as president of the A. A. U., told the Associated Press today:

"This meeting has been called to discuss ways and means of cutting down the United States team, depending on the outcome of our campaign for more. In any event we are faced with the sharp necessity for

"My associates, I am sure agree with me that we must not prepare to spend money that we will not

"If it means that we cannot raise enough money to send more than half a dozen athletes to Los Angeles, why we will not send more than half dozen."

To date about \$40,000 has been obtained toward the aggregate 1932 American Olympic fund to \$350,000, for the handling of a full delegation in all sports. Most of this, to the extent of upward of \$30,000 is already involved as the Olympic committee's share of team expenses for the winter sports at Lake Placid. in all branches of competition, but star, pitched a no-hit, no-run game, umph. Rube Walberg was punched we shall unquestionably be obliged to cut our entries in some events and exert economy all along the

HIGHLAND PARK WINS

line," he said.

The Highland Park School defeated the Green Wednesday afternoon. The score was 18-10. Prentice and Moriarty played a good game for the Green. The Highland Park team played well also. David Muldoon umpired. Highland Park (18)

T. Bantly, p, rf 11 1 M. Treschuk, c, lf .. 4 2 E. Kloter, rf, p ... 3 1 J. Murrya, ss, lb ... 3 2 S. Porterfield, 2b .. 4 2 Anderson, cf, 1b. . 3 2 B. Murray, if, c ... 2 1 1 0 J. Tedford, if, 2b ... 1 0 0 1 R. Fordex, if 1 1 1

Totals 39 18 16 12 12 Manchester Green (10) A. Cowles, p ss 4 1 Prentice, 1b 3 1 3 3. Oliver, 8b 2 1 1 Moriarty, p 8 2 1 1 Pluter, c 4 2 2 0 L. Olson, cf 1 0 0 0 3 H. Symington, 2b ... 1 2 0 2 1 K. Wigren, If 2 0 1 2 1

Dick Grefe of Iowa State, Big Six football scoring champion last fall, made two spectacular toucheligible down runs in the Cyclones' first formal spring scrimmage.

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set for tomorrow with only the doubles scheduled today.

Ellsworth Vines defeated Dr. Jack. By Dr. Wright But Wins; Wright, the Canadian champion yesterday 8-6, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, and Wilmer Allison trounced the French-Canadian Marcel Rainville, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Washington, April 29.—(AP) — A chance to clinch the Davis Cup ten- Sox to three hits.

ther ado, spurred on the crack. American doubles combination of

One victory was all that was needed to make the necessary wins out of five. Two more singles are

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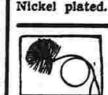
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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Chicago architect. She lives with to do?" she asked. her AUNT JESSIE on the west side. "Nothing, at present," the man and kisses her. She resolves never soon." to go with him again. RAY FLAN-Susan was very white. "I see,"
NERY, employed in a neighbor-she whispered again. Oh, it was ing office, gives her some advice on all wild and absurd but knowing popularity. Susan is in love with that did no particular good. The BOB .DUNBAR, .handsome .young cloud hung over her just as it had. millionaire she met at business She felt branded. school but she believes he is engaged to DENISE ACKROYD, a debusome others to attend a house par-

tante. Denise asks Susan, Ben and ty. Dunbar appears. He drinks toe much and accuses Susan of being a firt. She makes him stop his car and gets out. Ernest Heath happens along and drives her back to the Ackroyds' home. His wife, who is Jealous, warns him against doing Several days later Heath tells Suban his wife intends to sue her for allenation of his affections. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII The solid floor seemed to rock un- Waring might as well know. der the girl's feet. For a moment sha thought she was going to faint put a hand out to steady her- admirable calm. Ernest Heath repeated what he had said.

"Do you understand, Miss Carey?" he asked. "My wife is going to bring a suit naming you." protested wildly. "I don't know too pretty to go unnoticed." just what it means but it's all

"I thought I should tell you," the man said doggedly. "This is all ming on the desk with his carefully most disagreeable. It's horrible but manicured fingers. there seems nothing I can do." Susan drew her hand over her "But what have I to do with it?" she inquired bewildered. "I've

done her no harm and I-I scarcely then?" Waring asked. The man shrugged hopelessly. "All that doesn't seem to matter," he knowing what she was doing, withsald. "What you and I must decide drew. is what we're to do about it."

"Do? But there's nothing I can do." Susan told him, "except to go slowly.

"would not solve matter. The pub- her publicly. Susan gave a little gasp of horror. She was remembering suddenly headlines and pictures she had

seen in newspapers. None of them finds my way of living exceedingly had seemed to mean much at the dull. In fact," and here he sighed time but the thought of her name, her photograph perhaps, in connectien with such an unsavory tale ap- for both of us. A clean cut." He palled her. Young as she was Susan knew that a girl's innocence or them nervously. guilt counted for little in affairs of this sort. Once branded, she must remain so. Such things were never | perhaps I know a way out."

forgotten. She would be "that girl who was mixed up in an alienation suit." It was all hideous! Her whole being revolted at the thought. Suddenly Susan realized her employer was still speaking. She had almost forgotten him, so absorbed was she in this new, terrific problem. He wore the quiet, dogged air of a man who had gone over the ground many | She would not let herself think of | minor advances being reported. times before.

"What she especially trades on is her understand? She longed, yet lest since the second German drive the night I drove you to the Ask- dreaded, for five o'clock to come. began on April 9. royds," he told her. "She was angry then and I knew it, but I thought it of no importance."

"Surely she can't think," began Susan fiercely, "surely she must know you were only doing me a kindness such as you might have to to his were so shadowed and mourn- tor of the Somme salient created any neighbor!"

In spite of himself Ernest Heath She was so earnest in her simplicity. He must make her see. "That's just it," he said. "You my secretary. That's the rub."

Mrs. Drear: I don't mind cooking.

but washing dishes gets me down, I can

hardly enjoy a meal for thinking about

messy plates and greasy pots and pans.

Oxydol is the best cure for those

Dishpan Blues, and is as easy on hands

other soaps, it cuts grease like light-

ning, whisks away all the dirt and

gets you out of the kitchen in short

order. Don't let dishes get you down.

do the work

Let

as can be. Half again as much sude as

Susan flushed. "I see." she mur-

One of her admirers is BEN LAMP- told her. "My lawyer is meeting MAN, young musician, who asks her Mrs. Heath this morning and I hope the room and closed the door. to marry him and is refused. JACK they may come to some sort of an WARING, a man about town who is agreement. I only wanted you to "It's rather disagreeable." divorced, takes her driving one night know in case the trouble broke

"Perhaps if I went to her myself, she said, grasping at a straw. Heath shook his head.

"I'm sorry. It would only make matters worse. This," he continued, "this is very painful to me as it is to you. I appreciate your po-sition but I seem to be powerless. There's only one thing I had thought of. If you don't mind I should like to ask Mr. Waring's advice. He's had a great deal of experience. He

might be able to suggest some way out of this." Susan agreed hopelessly. Jack

would know anyhow later. Waring received the news with "You don't seem surprised," Heath

ommented dryly. The younger man shrugged his shoulders with an oblique glance at ng a suit naming you."

Susan. "I know jealous women," it hadn't been mine to read in the first place. I was pretty well cut he said gravely, "and Miss Carey is up shout the whole thing anyway."

Susan refused to meet his eyes. "Perhaps if I talked to Mrs. Heath," Waring suggested, drum-

Heath said, "My dear fellow! She likes you, of course, but I'm afraid you'll not get anywhere!" "It isn't a divorce she wants,

A caller presented himself in the outer office and Susan, scarcely

Heath answered the other's question. "No, that's not it," he said "I think what's happened is that she's got herself into a blind "Even that," Heath reminded her, rage at this girl and wants to shame

> of affairs so intimate was plain. "Not that we haven't spoken of divorce before this," he said. "Ruth wearily, "I've come myself to the decision that a divorce would be best removed his eyeglasses and polished

"If that is the case," Waring said with great deliberation, "I think "What do you mean?"

"Wait "Trust me," said Waring. a bit and see what happens."

The hours barely crawled. Susan answered the telephone, wrote letters and went to lunch, all in a sort of daze. Surely this was a bad Aunt Jessie. How could she make Waring stopped at her desk in

mid-afternoon. "Cheer up," he whispered. not as bad as it seeme." But Susan refused to be comfort-

ed. Her eyes when she raised them

san asked fearfully. "Not yet."

MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

His tone, she thought, held false weren't 'just any neighbor.' You're cheerfulness as he passed into the were again defeated by the British, private office. Heath looked up.

Mrs. Cheer: I don't

let myself think about it.

Dishwashing is something

that has to be done. So I

take the easiest way. I

use Oxydol and get it over

Oxydol one

PROCTER & CAMELE

"Well, sir, I think I have found SUSAN CAREY, pretty and 19, mured. She stared through the big something which will setale this bussecretary for ERNEST HEATH, window. "What do you want me iness once and for all," Waring informed the older man. "Let me see it."

"Not just yet." Waring crosse "You won't like this," he warned "What is it?" snapped his supe-

"Out with it." Waring took a letter from his pocket and held it out.

"Before you read this I want you to know how it came into my possession," he said. "When you were in England last year and Mrs. Heath was touring the south this thing was forwarded to the office. It came in a hotel envelope-one of those Florida places-and it was opened along with the rest of the mail. I don't know quite how it happened. Believe me, it was an accident. The enclosure which had been forwarded to Mrs. Heath was laid on my desk with all the others. I had read fairly through it before I realized

what it was." Heath's eyes were dark with impatience as Waring handed the letter to him. He read it once hastily and then once again. The slow color stained his face.

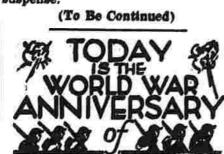
Waring went on. "I had a little tin box of my own in the vault," he said. "I didn't know what to do with the thing and so I decided to put it there for safekeeping. Of course I might have destroyed it but it hadn't been mine to read in the up about the whole thing, anyway." Heath squared his shoulders "You were quite right," he said gruffly.

I appreciate your discretion." The phone rang and Waring answered it. Cupping his hand over the mouthpiece he said to the other

"It's Granger, Mrs. Heath's attorney. Do you want to talk to him?" Heath picked up the receiver. His mouth was very grim.

"Yes. I've been expecting you," said. "Is Mrs. Heath with you?" Good. Would you mind telling her before you go any further with the papers that I have in my hands a document I think will interest her?" There was a brief wait during which Waring entertained himself by imagining the exchange of remarks at the other end of the line.

Heath said rapidly and clearly, "Tell her it's a letter postmarked 'Nassau' last February and signed 'Ernesto.' " He looked across at Waring, the room electric with



On April 29, 1918, huge German army was hurled at the entire dream, she would tell herself, from Franco-British front between Zillewhich she would presently awaken, beck Lake and Meteran, with only The day's fighting was the heav-

GREAT GERMAN ATTACK

Belgian troops near Ypres were also heavily attacked, but managed "It's to regain all of their lost ground by a counter-attack before the end of the day's fighting.

American troops took over a secful that the man felt a new twinge by the great March offensive, re-"Has anything been settled?" Su- leased tired British troops for ser-vice in the reserve until they had time to recover from more than a month of steady fighting.

Turkish forces in Mesopotamia and continued their retreat north-ward. choke; baked ground Beets; Vege-table salad of green Peas, Celery

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WELSHIMER HILDREN'S legs should carry them Through green fields bright with sun, It is their natural heritage To skip and dance and run. They should go climbing trees, far-swung, And wading singing streams, They should lift eager faces high, Resplendent with new dreams. OH, He who gave dim eyes the stars, And let dull ears hear rain, Whose touch made twisted bodies straig And strangely banished pain, Meant that each little child should grow Untouched by earthly ills, That sturdy legs might carry him Strong-hearted up the hills.

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply, Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, May

Lunch-Creamed Sweet Potatoes; *Spring Salad. Dinner-Baked Chicken; Aspara-

gus; steamed Carrots; salad of raw Celery; baked Apple a la mode. Monday Breakfast—Coddled Eggs; Melba Toast: stewed Prunes. Lunch-Grapefruit as desired. Dinner-Broiled Steak; Squash; cooked Celery; salad of Lettuce and

Tomatoes; Pineapple Whip. Tuesday Breakfast—French Omelet on re-toasted Shredded Wheat Biscuit; stewed Raisins.

Year. While I thoroughly approve of the X-ray machine as a diagnostic help, I seriously question its value tewed Raisins. Lunch-Boiled Potatoes; cooked Greens; ripe Olives.

Dinner-Roast Mutton; Beans; buttered Beets; salad of shredded raw Cabbage; cup Custard.
Wednesday
Breakfast—Wholewheat Muffins; eanut Butter; Pear Sauce.

Lunch—Raw Apples and Pecans.

Dinner—Vegetable Soup, boiled lean Beef; baked grated Carrots; Spinach; salad of chopped Cucuribers in Beef Jelly; dish of Berries. Thursday Breakfast—Poached Eggs on Mel-

Cabbage: Lettuce. Dinner-Broiled Lamb

neapple.
Lunch—Choice of any of the acid fruits, as much as desired; glass of Dinner-Baked Sea Bass: baked stuffed Tomatoes; String Bean

Salad; no dessert. Saturday Breakfast—Baked Eggs; toasted ereal Biscuit; stewed Raisins. Lunch-Pint of Buttermilk; ten or twelve Dates. Dinner-Roast Pork; French Arti-

and String Beans molded in Gelatin; Apple Whip.
*SPRING SALAD: Mix in a cold

bowl two chopped cucumbers, one small head of white celery cut into thin pieces, three cooked artichoke hearts cut in cubes. Blend with a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(X-ray and Fluoroscopic Machine) Question: H. U. Y. asks: "Which has the most dangerous effect on one's system—the use of the X-ray or the fluoroscopic machine? Does not the use of the fluoroscope give your feet cared for that sets you more definite results Would the up. And as for comfort, you'll Breakfast-Crisp Bacon; Waffle use of either of the above methods wonder why you have never given browned through with a little Maple for examination and diagnosis, if more thought to your pedal ex-syrup; Applesauce. used on the same individual say tremities. about once every two or three years for a general check-up, have any tifying your feet, you realize that bad effect?"

Answer: X-ray pictures and the of the same type of X-ray machine; can do wonders. consequently, one is not more danused to conduct examinations is not dangerous and has no bad effect even if used several times a as a therapeutic agent. X-ray pic-tures are clearer than the shadow thrown on the fluoroscopic screen, but the fluoroscope is very valuable where one wishes to examine the movement of an internal organ. The motion would not show on the pic-

(Cause of Discharge) Question: Mr. Gregory E. writes: A friend has a discharge on his pillow each morning that is tinted caused by his gums bleeding. He also coughs a great deal. Does it ba Toast; stewed Figs. also coughs a great deal. Does it Lunch—Stewed Corn; 5-minute not seem that it is more serious

trouble?" Dinner—Broiled Lamb Chops, cooked Celery; Eggplant; salad of raw Spinach and Lettuce; Jello or Jell-Well with Cream.

Friday

Breakfast—Cottage Cheese; sliced

Come from various causes, such as nose bleeding, bleeding from the gums, coughing up blood, etc. If your friend coughs a great deal, I would certainly urge him to go to a constant for examination. Answer: Blood on the pillow may physician for examination.

BABY BURNED TO DEATH

New York, April 29 .- (AP)-When fiames sent 30 families scurrying in panic from three tenement houses in West 114th street today, a four-year-old child remained behind. The baby was found an hour later, burned to death, on the fourth floor of one of the houses. Immediate identification was impossible.

Four other children and two Mary F. Clark, 72-year-old blind nounced. woman, was carried to safety by a policeman who braved death make the rescue. Nine others were rushed down

ladders or staircases. The buildings, comes a small boy's paradise. badly damaged.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

little olive oil if desired, or use cream cheese or peanut butter dressing. Serve on shredded lettuce.

gerous than the other. The only cure, after the chiropodist has danger comes from the length of finished, let him give you a Japatime of exposure. The time ordinese pedicure the first time. This sometimes costs a litt'e more but it is fun to see your toe nails twinkling a vivid red.

ming the nails and softening the cuticle that are slightly different from manicuring. Also, you will see you must have different implements. You will need a good pair of pedicur scissors. You will nail enamel perfectly.

cures is that they make your feet look so nice you are inclined to go about barefooted a bit afterwards. This helps your feet. Having a pedicure once a week takes care of shaping your nails right and keeping the cuticle push-

time. And it is time well spent.

Raw sugar, before it is whitened Over 42 per cent of the sales of farm products are made during the this disturbance it is necessary to three months of September, October and November.

revolution!

A buck deer recently shot in Penn-

to sylvania had six legs.
With the price of soap at \$2.50 per bar, Russia automatically be-

you have a real treat in store. three or six-year-old brother is sup- for too much sun on the body all at There is something about having posed to be beyond need.

have must be done away with. A fluoroscopic screen both make use single trip to a good chiropodist

> If you have never pedicured your own feet, I advise you to have them done at least once before you try. There are tricks to trimneed a good emery board, some cuticle softener, bleach, and foot cream. You can use your finger

ed back. It doesn't take much

that a woman stops hunting for a adults suffered minor surns. Mrs. husband when the engagement is an-

all of them five stories high, were That soft coal mined in Kentucky seems to come pretty hard at that.

any accuses or corns that you

The one good thin; about pedi-

Newfoundland gets more like South America every day. After a tropical winter, it turns up with a Most wives dispute the statement

For the minute you begin beau-

When you go to pet your pedi-cure, after the chiropodist has

The psychiatrists emphasize the

technic exactly as it is not possible to rely on any one track system of healing in the care of any disease. Therefore the more psychologic study of the patient will not cure himself of his condition; he may require special training as well. Speech represents a series of muscular movements controlled through nerve centers in the brain. Breathing, chewing, coughing, and vomiting are other nervous muscular mechanisms controlled through

of being co-ordinated.

CHILDREN MUST FIND THEIR These older children should have

hot summer days they are usually covered up with clothes of some Sometimes I wonder how our sort or other. I think an excellent investment for a mother to make is a sun suit It seems so stupid because na- for every child in the family, one of those affairs with two straps and We were made for sun. Its pro- a band. On bathing beaches one sees tective and curative power on living tissue is too tremendous to be ignored. But we are slowly learning at home as well, at least part of

sun baths too. Oh, yes, they get

out a lot in the sun, but even on

more about the chemistry and ac- each day when the sun is out nice tion of sunlight and applying it to and warm? health. Some day, sterity will look Of course there are many days back on these ignorant years of that children need to be entirely ours and over pills and doses, much clothed from sandals and socks to as we today regard the old-time sweaters—it is all a question of methods of doctoring, leeching, judgment. And on the other hand there are times when the sun is too

They're going to let the sun do hot to keep them out in it long.

t—or most of it, I am sure.

On hot midsummer days between eleven and three the children should We have made a beginning, and not stay in the un continuously. that is something. The babies are getting their sun baths now, either and if they are in the sun at all, indoors or out, on sunny days, and they are getting it right—with no ten-cent variety answers nicely. clothing on. At least the regimen And I have seen these sun-suits for for bables includes the sun bath as low as fifty cents.

putting it into practice or not. As The back or side yard or porches all things for babies should be done should be play places. Children under proper supervision, these sun should ot play on the street for baths, their time and duration many reasons. I wish we had parks should be regulated by a word from everywhere and children in sunthe doctor.

The older children are the ones districts that boast no yards. All

Summer feet should be as beautiful as possible.

You all know you must manicure your hands. Why don't you give your poor feet the same consideration?

If you've never had a pedicure, once does unhappy things to us.

Daily Health Service

PLACE IN THE SUN-FOR

HEALTH'S SAKE.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

bodies keep as well as they do, hid-

den away under eternal dark layers

ture never intended it to be so.

it-or most of it, I am sure.

whether all nothers are actually

of clothing.

the doctor.

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

STUDY OF NERVOUS SYSTEM MAY BRING STUTTERING CURE

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

It has been said by Smiley Blan-

ton that speech is an index of the mind, because speech constitutes the manner in which the mind expresses itself externally. Therefore, the child should never be permitted to leave school of discontinue its education with a defect of speech if it is possible in any way to remedy the defect. Stut-

tering especially demands the attention of teachers because it represents a blocking or hesitation in speech and is associated with a disturbance of the emotions so serious that it interferes with clear think-

Dr. Blanton feels that there is no dividing line between the person who stutters and who shows blocking and hesitation and the person who exhibits nervousness and timidity when called on to express himself in public.

fact that stuttering is a symptom of failure of the individual to adjust himself to his daily life. It may be caused by fear, by timidity, or by some sort of resentment toward people in general.

In order to get at the basis of

make a most careful study of the mental life of the person concerned. One analyzes his emotions and the factors which arouse them. It is also necessary to study his nervous and muscular system to find out whether there is co-ordinated con-In the treatment of stuttering it

t not possible to rely on any one

similar centers. When for some reason the control of the higher centers in the brain over the lower centers is blocked, each of the lower centers acts independently instead

This, the psychologists believe, determines whether the stuttering onsists of repetition of sounds, a

blocking change resembling the act of vomiting, or perhaps a suckling movement.

As an example of the way in which inco-ordination is associated with stuttering, modern investiga-tors who attempt to modify natural left-handedness into right-handedness may set up stuttering as an alternative mechanism.



Baldwin has in common with a volcano, and that is they both smoke -David Lloyd George, was prime minister of England. Women are swell. The ones 1

met in England were swell. The ones I make pictures with in Hollyv/ood are swell. -Gary Cooper, movie actor. George Washington was the best

cessful business man of his times. He laft a fortune of \$500,000, immense for those times. -Professor Albert Bushnell Hart,

and in many ways the most suc-

historian. Always be polite to young no bodies; you never know how they will turn out. If you must kick somebody, kick the old.

-George Bernard Shaw.

Youth is the time for loving. Age is the time for reflecting. -Geraldine Farrar, grand I don't believe that in our country there is great danger that men who

-Dr. Raymond C. Knoz, chaplain The Soviet government does not intend to war with any nation. It's

will get into another war.

people are tired of war. Its leaders talk peace. —Thomas D. Campbell, agricul-tural specialist, formerly in Rus-

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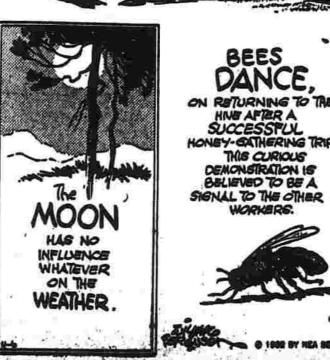


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HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

NEW FEATURES FOR GRADUATION

Program To Exemplify Work dents Here.

many of them to appear. At a meeting today of the senior class advisors the following chairmen were announced to prepare the various parts which will be put together to make the graduation evening program: Open address (salutatory), Ruth Sonniksen; the charseter of George Westlersten. acter of George Washington, James O'Leary; the character of The Future, Barbara Badmington; The Episode of Literature, Dorothy Hultman
and Ruth Hale with Miss Gertrude

Washington for the past twelve Oberempt as coach; The Episode of years, will not accompany the group and Ruth Hale with Miss Gertrude Miss Helen Page as coach; The Epi-sode of Music, Phyllis Kratchmar ous Manchester groups have visited the Drama, Gunnar Johnson with with Miss Dorward as coach; The Episode of Art, Eunice Brown and Pearl Martin with Miss Harriet or friends who wish to communicate with members of the party will be Condon as coach; The Episode of with members of the party will be with Phillip mery as coach; Con- ginia (including amestown, Yorkcluding address, epilogue (valedic- town, and Williamsburg), arriving in tory), Edwina Elliott with Miss Avis
Walsh as coach. Miss Helen Estes
will disset the August 19 Manchester Saturday evening. The will direct the process of gathering the various parts into a theme showing the impression which modern education makes on George

The program will tend to exempli-"worthy use of leisure time."

graduation speaker to pay for. The class will wear caps and gowns of gray popular as there have been speaker to pay for. The will be as follows: gray poplin as they have for the past four years. The poplin was ter, May 21. found by last year's class to be much cooler than the wool gowns worn in previous years. This outfit 19. makes it unnecessary for any graduates to buy new clothing for the exercises and gives an appearance of

Class Day The class day exercises for 1932 will be held in Educational Square if the weather is suitable on Friday afternoon, June 19th, to be followed in the evening by more exercises and dancing. Committees for the day's activities were announced today as

Class Song-Esther Tack, Ruth Johnson, Miss Dorward. Class Poem-Anne Tivnan, Miss

Class Motto-Jane Wadach, Miss Class Banner-Ambrose Pratt,

Edward Fischer, Miss Condon. Class History—Beatrice Perrett, Freda Clegg, Leonard Bjorkman, David Nelson, Miss McGuire. Prophecy and Gifts-Florence

Donahue, Louise Janssen, Anne Tivnan, Dixon Burdick, Ray Pratt, Hadden, Miss Burke. Class Will-Ida Anderson, Irma

Anderson, Edward Fischer, Mr. Hig-Address of Welcome and Presiding

Officer-James O'Leary. Orator-John Lloyd.

Decorations-Mary Sommerville, Ruth Stavnitsky, Helen Topping, Evelyn West, Julius Radding, Dominic Squairito, Sheridan, Miss F.

Business Details-Albert Madden, Mr. Quimby. The number of tickets for gradu-

ation and class day will be very limited this year owing to the size of the class. There will be about 180 who will receive diplomas which means that they will receive only three tickets each for the graduation evening program with the possibility of applying for a fourth ticket after reservations have been made for the school authorities who usually attend. On Class Day the seniors will probably have four tickets each. This means that in the case of large families they will have to divide their attendance between the two

Frank S. Coan who did religious work in India for ten years, was the speaker at both the Freshmen and upper-class assemblies yesterday afternoon. Mr. Coan told of the customs and costumes of the natives customs and costumes of the natives of India and in order that he might far more healthful than using pills better illustrate his talk two boys and two girls were selected from the audience in order that he might demonstrate. Gunnar Johnson acted as model while a long piece of white cloth was wound around him until it resembled a pair of trousers and Dickson Burdick showed the audience at what angle, etc., the turban should be wound about one's head. Two sophomore girls displayed some very beautiful woman's clothing that Mr. Coan had

brought from India. Mr. Coan told of the Bible or Keran which they use in that coun- Kellogg in Battle Creek,

try and explained that they wore it on a chain around their neck as an amulet because they believed in the tradition that it would ward off the evil eye or the bad spirits and good luck would be with them always. The manner in which the women

of India treat their children is sometimes very harsh and cruel. As the women go every day to work in the factory they are forced to take their children with them on their backs. To quiet the baby they put some opium underneath their finger-nail and place it in the baby's mouth. He told of the 50 or 60 millions of people in India who were known Done By High School Stuas the "Untouchables." They are considered as outcasts and treated as such for they are forced to do all of the lowest kind of work and are prevented from associating with the educated people of the country.

The liquor problem is becoming The graduation exercises of the more and more difficult in the country because of the sap which is colclass of 1932 will offer several new lected from the cocoanut trees and George Munger, of Pennsylvania in features and will be in line with the after being allowed to ferment is second place had 3734.6805 points. policy of the school to make the sold at very low prices to the men C. H. Saxe, of Colgate University ceremonies interesting to class and relatives alike. This year the speakers will be from the honor list of the highest 15 per cent and while all of the 27 students may not parall of the 27 students may not par-ticipate, plans are being made for cents represented a day's entire pay.

Washington Trip Fourteen seniors and one boy who was formerly a member of the class, under the conductorship of Principal Philip Howe of Rockville High school. Mr. Quimby, who has been this year. The trip will take in Haven road to New York and the B. & O. from there on.

Thanks to the good offices of Doctor Moore, president of the Manchester Country Club, and the Board of fy the work of the high school and Directors of the Club, the High at the same time recognize the school golf team will be permitted Washington bi-centennial. The main to play a few matches on the local idea to be brought out will be that course this spring. The intersociety now offers more leisure time scholastic season opens with a than, it did in Washington's time and match on Saturday morning at West that the schools have met the chal- Hartford with the William Hall lenge by preparing students for the High school team of that place. The Civello brothers, Elmore Hultine, Such a program as this will also Mike Reardon and Hadden are the be in line with the economy program five candidates from whom four will of the schools as there will be no be chosen to represent the school

West Hartford High in Manches-Meriden High in Meriden, May 10. Lewis High in Southington, May

Lewis High in Manchester, June 4. Weaver High in Hartford, May 12. State Interscholastics in Bridge-

CALIFORNIA QUAKE

Brawley, Calif., April 29.—(AP) -An earthquake of sharp and heavy intensity shook the city at

8:50 a. m., today. The city was thrown into nervous excitement, recalling that two years ago a series of quakes shook the city, tumbling buildings and caus-

ing extensive damage. However, the first strong shock was not followed immediately as occurred in the previous disturbances, which began with c mparatively strong vibrations until they reached a destructive force and then sub-

No damage was reported here.

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LEADS DECATHLON

Pennsylvania Entry Second In Penn Relays; McCluskey Runs At 4:30.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa. April 29—(AP) —Joseph C. Hall, University of Florida all-around star, took the lead today over the three rivals in the first five events of the decathlon, opening feature of Penn Relay carnival.

Hall amassed 3785.1765 points. four athletes, half the original entry, started the decathlon, with only a few hundred spectators looking

Each Wins 2 Events Hall and Munger each won two events outright. The husky Florida entry captured the shot put and high jump with good performances. Munger took the broad jump and 400 meter run besides tying with Saxe for best time in the 100 meter

Hall's toss of 44 feet, 11 3-4 inches, in the shot put, was the nearest of any performance to the carnival decathlon record.

Franklin field, Philadelphia, Pa., April 29—(AP) —Only four competitors, the smallest field in the history of the event, began the prolonged contest today for decathlon honors at the Penn Relay carnival

Only Four Compete
The original entry list was cut exactly in half by the withdrawal, for various reasons, of Fred Klauer, Nova, R. Moncus, of New Mexico and H. Brownlee, of Westminster. The survivors were headed by George Munger, University of Pennsylvania, and Joseph C. Hall, of the University of Florida. C. H. Saxe, of Colgate and Henry Pohl, of Delaware, completed the quartet. Munger got off in front by tying Saxe for the best time in the 100 metre dash, 11.6 seconds and then winning the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 8 inches.

Manchetter has particular interest in the Penn Relays because its famous college track star, Joseph P. 4:35 this afternoon. Included in the

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Saturday one day only 200 dozen Strictly Fresh Eggs 22c large size, dozen ... Try our own Peanut Butter.

25c Coffee Special! Ground to suit your taste. 28c 42c 10 lbs. Sugar 3 Cans Tomato 25c lbs. Large

Prunes Ammonia, quart size, 25c 2 bottles for Rib Roast Beef 23c Pot Roast Beef 23c Legs of Lamb Native Roasting Chickens, lb.

25_{,c} 33c Daisy Ham 28c Pork to Roast 15c Home Made Sausage lb. Fancy Slice 19c, Baked Ham 45c sliced, lb. Boiled Ham, sliced 25c Tomatoes

29c Bananas Apples Carrots 10c Bunch Spinach 25c Peck $8c, 12\frac{1}{2}c$ Lettuce Celery 15c BRUNNER'S MARKET Bunch

6c

field with McCluskey are such capable performers as Raney of Cornell, Dean of Pennsylvania, and Blocksmith of Indiana. A new record is considered likely. McCluskey won the event last year. He is reported to be in fine physical condition for what he regards as one of his hard-

ESCORTS GALORE

Webster, Mass., April 29.-(AP)-Webster girls who were in dispair because they did not have male escorts to take them to the annual junior prom at Bartlett High School tonight, entered an advertisement asking that fifteen gigilos come to their rescue have received 150 appli-

Janet Ritchie of 20 Clarke Place was admitted today.

A son was born today to Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Chapman and infant son of 82 Scarborough Road was discharged today.

Considerable work is being done in the flower garden in rear of the hospital. The fine rock garden constructed by a friend of the hospital is being completed for the use of convalescent patients during the summer months. It would be of interest to Manchester people spend an hour at the hospital Hospital Day May 12.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BRUNNER'S MARKET

TELEPHONE ORDERS

PROMPTLY DELIVERED

SUGAR

39c

EADING-FOOD-STORE

Dial

Oakland

Street

Dial

Sliced

Fresh, Large

DIAL

Turnips

DIAL

5191

1 Royal Baking

Powder, 1 Royal

Chocolate Pudding

BACON 25c to

BEECHNUT

CHASE & SANBORN'S

Bon Ton Fancy

PEAS

2 for 29c

No. 2 Can

23c

EGGS 25c doz. Spinach,

ROAST PORK - POT ROAST

ROAST BEEF - FOWL - LAMB

SCOTCH HAM - HAMBURG

ANCHESTE

Libby's Red Tall

SALMON

26c

N. B. C.

Pineapple Fluff

COOKIES

22c lb.

| SATURDAY ONLY | Tomatoes

Celery

Lettuce

DIAL

5192

FADING-FOOD 51

NCHESTER'S

Mrs. Harold Preston of 21 Lilley

BISHOP CANNON ASKS DISMISSAL OF APPEAL

Washington, April 29.—(AP)— Bishop James Cannon, Jr., today asked the dismissal of the appeal by the government from a decision which invalidated the indictment against him, charging violation of the election laws.

The dismissal plea, addressed to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, also asked the same action with regard to the case of Miss Ida L. Burroughs, of Richmond, Va., treasurer of the Anti-Smith committee in Virginia during 1928. The churchman, through his attorneys, argued the appeal should have been taken directly to the United States Supreme Court and that the Court of Appeals had no

The original indictments were held invalid by Justice James M. Proctor in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, on the grounds they were not properly drawn.

They charged that Bishop Cannon and Miss Burroughs failed to report their expenditure of money given the churchman to use against Alfred E. Smith in Virginia in the last

presidential campaign.

Celebrating Our 1st Year In Business

CENTER CAKE AND PIE SHOPPE

4551/2 Main Street Mrs. Charlotte Kittle and Mrs. Lillian Clough, proprietors.

Monday, May 2, marks our 1st Anniversary. We thank you for your generous patronage, and shall hope to merit a continuance. ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS, Saturday and Monday:

Anniversary Cake-Different Sizes, With and Without Whipped Cream.

Tomorrow we will have Baked Beans, Home Made Bread, Graham Nut Bread, Custard, Lemon Meringue and a Variety of Cream Pies.

Customers Cordially Invited To Call Monday and Share In Our Birthday Cake.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

Saturday!

The Day Ot Wonderful Saving Values At Everybody's Market

Look these specials over, compare them, and you will quickly come to the same conclusion as the rest of the town did, and say quite enthusiastically

> Everybody Saves At Everybody's Market

Land O'Lakes BUTTER

23c lb.

BERRIES! BERRIES!

Oakland

treet

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Carrots

33c

DIAL

TOMATO

SOUP

4 cans 29c

ASPARAGUS

Dandelions

No. 2 Can

APPLE

SAUCE

COFFEE

DANDELION GREENS or COW SLIPS

IIc peck

STRAWBERRIES

Oc basket

SOMETHING NEW!

Isn't this ample proof of our "buying power"; CAROLINA (DIXIE)

21/2 pound bunch or more. The nearest tasting grass to "native" this

HARD RIPE, SLICING

ORANGES

Ass't Marshmallows Cellophane wrapped and half the regular selling price. SELECTED FULL SWEET

POSITIVELY LAST TIME THIS YEAR: FLORIDA'S FINEST JUICE

59c peck Regular 39c and 49c dozen size! What a saving! Ask somebody who had them

5 lbs. 25c

One Quart Peanuts Free with each purchase of One Quart Ice Cream at 25c.

STRICTLY FRESH LOCAL

ARMOUR'S COOKED

FIRST TIME THIS YEAR AND LAST! WASHINGTON'S SELECTED **APPLES** ROME BEAUTY

New Texas Onions 4 lbs. 29c

Radishes or Rareripes

The Finest This Year! Regular 9-Inch Diameter-11/2 Pounds or More! TEA, 1-2 lb. pkg.

there! We cannot divulge their name-but! Hellman's Salad Dressing

Pint jar

2 6-oz. cans KETCHUP, 14 oz. bottle 10c

All from Coventry-and large, too!

LARGE, FANOY, RIPE

Libby's California Prunes

5 lbs. 25c







TWO STATES VOTE DRY, 46 WET, IN FINAL POLL OF THE LITERARY DIGEST

Thirty-Three States Return Mexico, North Dakota, Washington, son With 1930 Poll Vote Utah, Vermo and Arizona. Shows a Shift Toward Wetter Sentiment.

Seventy-three voters out of every hundred tavor a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment as evidenced by of the total vote of the first week's the final figures in The Literary returns to 26.49 per cent of the Digest's nation-wide Prohibition Poll, which will be published in the magazine tomorrow.

A total of 4,668,537 ballots were returned and counted in this "straw" referendum. The division of the final figures shows 1,236,660, or 26.49 per cent. voting for continuance of the Prohibition Amendment and 3,431,877, or 73.51 per cent, favoring repeal. Kansas and North Carolina are

the only two States giving a clear majority for Prohibition, Kansas voting dry by a majority of 397 votes out of a total of 84,121 ballots Eighteenth Amendment. dry by a majority of 68 votes out of States voted majorities for the a total of 64,790 ballots returned. The wettest section of the United current poll only two States are States as evidenced by the returns In the 1930 Poll, Kansas had

from the Mississippi River east to dry percentage of 57.67 while in the the Atlantic Ocean and approxi- present referendum her Prohibition mately north of the Mason-Dixon majority is 50.23 per cent. Line, with the dampest concentra-York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and ago and 50.05 per cent in the cur-Rhode Island. The dryest section of the country

ing from Kansas, Oklahoma and this year. Oklahoma's dry vote of Texas to the Atlantic with the ex- 50.94 per cent two years ago is reception of Missouri, Louisiana, and duced to 45.47 per cent dry in 1932. Florida, which three States register Tennessee, voting 50.37 per cent for higher we, majorities. The balance of the Middle West- final dry percentage of 48.54.

ern States show a sentiment wetter siderably dryer than the Northeast- political ferment but also of courern section of the country.

tional ratio.

Thirty-three States and the District of Columbia return wet majorities in the final tabulation rang- symmetrical edifice of statistical ing from 2 to 1 to over 7 to 1 for data built for the whole nation and

repeal. Six States, giving a return of be-tween 40 to 50 per cent of their service in the search for wisdom by total votes for the continuance of public men in their councils and Prohibition, include Tennessee, Ark- conventions, their legislatures and ansas, Oklahoma, Alabama. Miss- executive mansions, at this crisis of issippi, and South Carolina, ranked the nation's life. in the order of their greater dry

than 4 to 1 wet, are Connecticut, we, with much experience and good-Illinois, Louisiana, Montana, Neva- will, could do the job." da, New Jersey, New York, Rhode | The Literary Digest points out a Island and Wisconsin.

Alabama 16,394

Arkansas 14,817

Colorado 14,870

Connecticut 11,383

Florida 11,742

Georgia 14,038

Illinois 53,748

Kansas 42,259

Kentucky 26,143

Maine 10,877

Michigan 39,815

Minnesota 31,475

Mississippi 12,047 Missouri 43,890

Nebraska 19,790

New Hampshire 6,620

New Jersey 29,953

New Mexico 1,587

New York 76,922

North Carolina 32,429

North Dakota 6,810 Ohio 106,367

Oklahoma 25,026

Oregon 11,446

Pennsylvania 133,817

South Carolina 12,282

Tennessee 27,479

South Dakota

Texas

Arizona

California

Delaware

District of Columbia

Idaho

Indiana

Iowa

Louisiana

Montana

setts, Michigan, Minnesota, New

Over 3 To 1 Final Majority For Repeal; CompariThe fifteen States returning a 2 to 1 majority for Prohibition are Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Pennsylvania, South Delaware, Pennsylvania, Sout gon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Indiana, Missouri

> Nevada heads the wet column with 88.20 per cent of its final vote for repeal while Kansas, for some weeks during the poll the only dry State, heads the column for Prohibition in the final vote.

The drys showed a continuous gain during the progress of the Poll, the ratio for Prohibition continuance increasing from 15.85 per cent final vote.

The District of Columbia vote is over 3 to 1 wet.

Then tenth and final tabulation in the 1930 Literary Digest Prohibition Poll giving three options on the ballot instead of two showed a total tabulation of 4,806,404 votes of which 1,464,098, or 30.46 per cent were for strict enforcement while 1,399,314, or 29.11 per cent, were for modification to admit light wines and beers and 1,943,052, 40.43 per cent were registered favor of an outright repeal of the

In the Poll of two years ago, five

North Carolina voted 50.66 per cent dry in the poll of two years

rent returns. Arkansas voted 52.19 per cent dry in 1930 as against 47.76 per cent enforcement in 1930 now shows a

"In an unforgettable year of than the Southern group but con- public anxiety, controversy and rn section of the country.

The Rocky Mountain States show state editorially tomorrow, "The a collective vote slightly less wet Literary Digest offers this Prohibithan the country at large while the tion Poll to the nation as a rounded Pacific Coast States gives a ma- contribution to the sum of public jority for repeal higher than the na- knowledge concerning the undercurrents of national opinion and

sentiment on this vital issue. "The poll now becomes history, a not for any party or cause, we

"If our offering is nothing else, it is a reflection of one special aspect Nine States, fianally voting more of truth, as faithfully garnered as

close parallel between the returns The nine States voting over 3 to of this unofficial referendum and 1 wet in the final returns include the national plebicite taken in Fin-California, Maryland, Massachu- land "whereby that country, last

16,202

22,887

6.425

10,509

34,648

25,479

10,710

228,972

140,100

57,874 41,862

53,662

33,236 24,794

46,964 143,950

141,553

101,694 15,305

106,519

19,995 33,222

2,952

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14,529

174,806

426,694 32,361

30,004

26,271

18,361 15,159

29,122

166,919

9,579

31,019

217,567

37,757 72,342

8,867

13,518

46,390

39,517

16,023

282,720

206,226

90,354

84,121

79,805

40,796

35,671

61,282

183,184

181,368

133,169

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21,149 204,759

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503,616 64,790

28,015

386,503

55,030

37,717

527,542

30,643 22,269 56,601

FINAL REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGEST'S

1932 PROHIBITION POLL

(From The Literary Digest of April 80, 1982.)

50,648

2,442

5,313

66,126

7,510

For Continuance For Repeal

winter, abolished Prohibition after

trying it for twelve years."

A total of 722,901 votes were polled in the Finnish election of which 28.10 per cent voted in favor of retention of Prohibition, 1.40 per per cent favored repeal of their Procent of the ballots returned favoring the continuance and 73.51 per cent favoring the repeal of Prohibi-

OPPOSES CHURCH COURT

Hartford, Conn., April 29.—(AP) -Establishment of a final court of appeals in the Episcopal church was opposed today by the Rev. George C. Foley of Philadelphia Divinity School, speaking at the denomination's National Congress.

"The functions of the court would be to decide questions of faith and doctrine," Dr. Foley said. "An Appellate Court could

which would add nothing to the udgment of the lower court or its "But it would do something much

what opinions are legitimate within the church." The morning session was devoted to a debate on the court of appeals questions. The Congress closes this afternoon with an address by Bishop Samuel B. Sooth of Vermont on

"Is religion necessary for a high

BEADS PEN WOMEN

morality?"

Washington, April 29-(AP) Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower of Cincinnati today was elected president of the National League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Hefle-bower succeeds Mrs. Grace Seton Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotel Mrs. Hotel William C. Darby at Bristol,

TOLLAND

Miss Loretta McGuire the teacher at the White School and Miss Anna cent favored modification and 70:50 L. Smith the teacher at Snipsic Lake School have been spending hibition laws, while the current Lit-erary Digest poll shows 26.49 per to the West Indies on the S. S. Transylvania ocean liner.

Rupert West, A. Esten Clough and Henry Seigel attended the meeting of the Connecticut Rural at the Hotel Garde in Hartford.

Wednezday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Charter received the sad news Wednesday of the death from an operation of appendicitis of their nephew Earl Kennar of Auburn, Mass. There will be a celebration for

Arbor Day tree planting when the Silver Maple presented to the town by the Rockville Community Garden Club will be planted on the Hicks Memorial School grounds. Mrs. Martha Peters, aged 50 years, wife of Arthur Peters, passed

away at her home in the south part of the town Wednesday morning only one of two things. It could re-assert the language of the faith, leaves beside her husband a small leaves beside her husband a small daughter 11 years of age, a son Ernest Peters, several brothers, Charles Andrews of Palmer, Mass., William Andrews and Herbert Anmore ominous; it would attempt to drews of Manchester and two sisgive an interpretation of that language. It would try to determine Ella Cross of Manchester. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clcok at White's funeral par-lors in Rockville and interment in the Vernon Center family plot. Rev.

Walker, pastor of the Afr.can Baptist church officiated. Mrs. Zoe Beckley who has been spending some time in New York City has opened her summer home here and has as guests Leete Stone and his father of Freeport, Maine,

for a few days.

The Toliand Library Association will hold their regular meeting next Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock D. S. T. in the Library rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden with





THRIFT WEEK-END SPECIALS

ALL WEEK SPECIALS APRIL 29 to MAY 5th

3 MINUTE OAT FLAKES

BUTTER

EGGS

Western Dozen Frankforts Mucke's 25c 2 Mucke's

ORANGES

Grapefruit 3 for 22c

Bananas

4 lbs. 23c Newton Robertson's Walnut Coffee Jack Frost Ring

3 Pkgs. 25c Pkg. 9c 1 lb. rolls lb. 25c Free! Send in one trade-mark to the 8 minute men, Station WDRC, Hartford and receive a genuine Scripto Pencil free. Tune in Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 5:30 p. m. 19c Kirkman's SOAP CHIPS 19c large pkg. 19c Save the labels for valuable premiums. BRILLO. BRILLO, 2 pkgs. 15c Rumford BAKING POWDER, 1-2 lb. can ... 17c Dozen 23c PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 20c PALMOLIVE SOAP SPAGHETTI, 2 cans 19c Mueller's Cooked ZA-Rex Cane and Maple Syrup, 12 oz. jar . . 18c Libby's Red SALMON Libby's Red SALMON 24c Worcester IVORY SALT, 2 pkgs. .. 15c Worcester 4X SUGAR, 2 pkgs. 1 0 C

Uneeda Bakers Assorted FRUIT FLUFFS, lb. 19c 19c SEVEN DAY COFFEE TEA-Empire Service Orange Pekoe, 1-2 lb.30c BREAD—Empire Service, large loaf7c

Rhode Island, and attended Rev. Darby's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rockwell with their two children and Mrs. Griswold of Hartford, Mrs. Robert Cooper and Mrs. M. Cooper of Manchester were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Laura Judson.

Harold and Robert West of Snipsic Lake, are guests at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merrow, Conn. Tolland was well represented at the Rockville Community Garden Road Improvement Association held club card party held at the Elks at the Hotel Garde in Hartford, home last Wednesday evening. It was reported a most pleasant gathering as well as a financial suc-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Whitewater, Wis.-Capt. J. J. Downey, 84, known as the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" to his friends. He enlisted in the Civil War at the age of 14 and first served as a drummer boy.

Indianapolis-1 Frederick E. Taylor, 65, prominent Baptist lead-

After all, bandits are crude felows. Otherwise they would settle down in some rich community and elect one of their number to county

Mrs. Herbert Thompson did not leave for Chancellor, Va., Monday as reported. Her ausband and son Malcomb were taken with grip colds so Mrs. Thompson postponed her visit for the time being.

Edward H. Frink of Rutland, Vt., spent Monday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. He also called on his sister, Mrs. E. W. Platt, in Wapping.

Mrs. Myrtice Mathewson and daughter, Annie, and Mrs. Harold Wilson were callers in Willimantic Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow of

Northboro, Mass., and Miss Alberta Chase of Framingham, Mass., spent Wednesday night with the former's daughter, Mrs. Emery Fellows, on their way home from Torida where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Thomas Birminghan entertained with three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. George Stanley had the highest score and Mrs. Alfre . Keller the lowest. Refreshments were served by the

Miss Edna Schatz is spending the week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz in East Hartford. Miss Murial Schatz

spent several days with her broth-Mr. and Mrs. Walter De Mott and three children spent the week-end with Mrs. De Mott's father, Frank

TRY TO WRECK TRAIN Nelson, B. C., April 29—(AP) -Police sought today for dynamiters who attempted to wreck an eastbound Canadian Pacific railway passenger train at Thrums, 16 miles

east of here, last night. The train had just passed over a sengers was injured.

I Samuel 18:14.

Men are sometimes accused of pride, merely because their accusers would be proud themselves were they in their places .- Shenstone.

The man who says the right switch when a terrific explosion thing at the right time is rare. shattered the switch. The train was But not half so rare as the man not damageu and none of the pas- who says nothing at the right

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Finest Home Prepared

Pastries, Salads, Cold Meats, etc.

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FORES of VEAL

FANCY FOWI

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RUMPS or LEGS

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Roll Butter 20½ lb.

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Pure Lard Ge Ib.

Butter Roll COFFEE RINGS AND **CRUMB CAKES** 2 for 25c

FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS Home Made

BREAD 6 Loaves 25c BUTTER LAYER CAKES 19c Each

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Sunkist

Fresh Native DANDELIONS 13c Peck

RADISHES 3 Bunches 10c

and the second second second second

ORANGES 25c Dozen GRAPEFRUIT

5 for 25c

74,527 10,281 11,829 123,359 14,931 16,266 75,338 Utah Vermont 47,617 Virginia 27,721 Washington 15,358 48,973 64,331 68,403 181,230 8,252 West Virginia 23,662 44,741 Wisconsin 20,702 110,528 6,420 Wyoming 1,832 State Unknown 16,063 82,508 16,445 U. S. Total1,236,660 3,431,877

It will pay you is patronise Empire Service Stores. 4,668,537

Overnight A. P. News

jury is deadlocked after 25 hours.

Los Angeles-Woman is killed by mortally wounding policeman.

New York-Cryptic message to Harry Fleischer, gangster mentioned in Lindbergh kidnaping case, is broadcast by radio station.

Oklahoma City-J. W. Eisiminger bsteopath, is arrested on murder charge in connection with death of Elizabeth Taylor, 92, found in old Oklahoma University girl student. | canal; medical examiner believes Lakehurst, N. J.—Dirigible Akron she committed suicide. makes first flight since fabric was

torn in accident two months ago. Shanghai—Four Japanese offi-cials, including General Yoshinori Shirakawa and Mamoru Shigmitsu, minister to China, are injured by Havans-Reichers lands in flight

From Montreal. Paris-Jose Francisco Uriburu,

Washington-Vines beats Wright, that make the usual double-feature who saw the first six episodes at

COUNTRY ROLL

MILK FED

SELECTED

Sirloin

FRESHLY GROUND

Dill Pickles

19c qt. size

Chipso

Large 19c

FRESH KILLED

Eump, Leg or Shoulder.

Egtra Large 18c

HEAVY STEER BEEF

PURE GRANULATED

Dracut, Mass.-Merrimack Wool-

Boston-Suffolk savings bank for | ing all of the action that is packed Washington — House rallies to seaman allowed to forectose its \$1,in this remarkable film, there is a PHILIPPINES READY stop insurgent onslaught on economy 400,000 mortgage on the Elks hotel tender romance that seems all the property, now the Bradford hotel. Boston-Dr. Varvey Cushing, in- tremendous pace of the racing porpolice as she attempts to shoot way out of tear-gas filled house after mortally wounding policeman.

Los Angeles—Woman is killed by ternationally known brain specialition of the picture. James Cagney has never done anything better durant has been awarded the degree of ing his screen career. Joan Blon-

> Somersworth, N. H., and Charles D. Hunter, Springfield, Mass., arrested on forgery charges. Millbury, Mass. -Body of Mrs.

Amsterdam University.

THEATERS

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"The Crowd Roars"

"THE HOME OF FOOD VALUES"

19 1-2c lb. LARD, 1 lb. prints 5 3-4c lb.

55c each 2 for \$1.00

GENUINE SPRING

Rib Chops and Leg of Lamb.

14c dozen | LAMB

HAMBURG 3 lbs. 25c ORANGES 15c dozen

The Puritan Market

MAIN AT ELDRIDGE STREET

SMITH'S GROCERY

STEAKS

SHOULDERS

PURITAN BACON 15° 15

and Saturday.

"The Crowd Roars" beggars deen Corporation Employes receive scription. Such track scenes have masterful screen productions as notice of an 11 per cent wage cut, never before been depicted. There "Hell's Angles," "The Front Page," Horolulu—Prosecutor rejects defense suggestion to accept verdict
by less than 12 jurors as Kahahawai
jury is deadlocked after 25 hours.

Horolulu—Prosecutor rejects defense suggestion to accept verdict
by less than 12 jurors as Kahahawai
jury is deadlocked after 25 hours.

Have never been so many thrills and others of like caliber, will present have never been so many thrills and others of like caliber, will present have never been so many thrills and others of like caliber, will present have never been so many thrills and others of like caliber, will present his latest screen masterpiece
"Scarface," at the State Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday.

Boston Survey of the screen notwith the screen notwing the screen notwith the screen notwing the screen notwith more sweeter by contrast with the honorary Doctor of Medicine from dell runs him a close second, and at times nearly succeeds in stealing Portland, Me. - John Drivas, the picture. Ann Dvorak, Eric Linden, Frank McHugh and Guy Kibbe have important parts in the strong supporting cast.

"She Wanted a Millionaire" presents Joan Bennett as the winner of ment. the Atlantic City Beauty contest and Queen of the Quat'z Arts Ball in Paris, with Spencer Tracy as the deserving hometown sweetheart who finally convinces her that luxury does not spell happiness. Una Merkel, James Kirkwood and Dorothy Peterson are in the supporting

Due to the closing of the Circle Theater for the summer months, the James Cagney and Joan Blondell serial, "The Lightning Warrior," Former president of Argentina, dies. in the thriller of thrillers, "The Los Angeles—Helene Madison and Crowd Roars," and Joan Bennet and Eleanor Holm win in outdoor swim
Spencer Tracy in "She Wanted a the State, but will be shown on Millionaire," are the two features Saturday only. This will give those

SMOKED

Allison conquers Rainville in Davis week-end bill at the State teday the Circle an opportunity of seeing ance," Bishop Lee said, "that the the complete serial. Howard Hughes, who created such sider it by itself alone, and not link

FOR INDEPENDENCE

Lee, Methodist Episcopal bishop of Manila and Singapore, in his report to the Episcopal board today declared the Philippine Islands are ready and capable of self-govern-

American government should conit up with any tariff question.

"The Philippine people have proved apt pupils under a worthy instructor and no group in the Orient has shown the development in the last thirty years as the Filipinos.

"Despite some mistakes made by the American government, the result is considered in the Far East as one of the most outstanding experiments in colonial government ever made. Their people deserve, and have won, just consideration for an independence that would be Atlantic City, N. J., April 29.— for an independence that would be mutually advantageous to both countries."

> He pointed out that of 12,000,000 people, there are now 1,200,000 in government schools learning English and that more than 90 per cent of government officials are Fili-





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RIB ROAST FACE RUMP

15 29¢

CROSS RIBS VEAL LEGS

19¢ 19¢

This is not ordinary Corned Beef. It is mildly cured and free from that salty taste

1 23¢ Fancy Briskets Winder

18¢ Lean Ends 12¢ Middle Ribs

SHOULDERS 11¢

16 **23**¢ LAMB LEGS . 13¢ LAMB FORES

FOWL 4 to 5 lbs. av. 10 25c

DORACO HAM 17¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Combination and Grocery Stores

Fancy Extra Large California Seedless **Oranges** Bananas ™ 21¢ Fency Ripe 2 Cook, 23C

Strawberries finest Louisiana Lettuce 2 heads 15¢ Fancy leabers Peas 3 m 29¢ Finest California

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Over the Counter SAVINGS



EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-END

Heavy Cream

Strawberries Finest 2 pint 23c

Sponge Layer Cake .. 19¢

Henfield

Guaranteed FINAST BACON

COMBINATION 1 doz HENFIELD EGGS

93 score Sweet Cream U.S. Gov't Certified BROOKSIDE CREAMERY BUTTER 2 POLLS 45¢

SUGAR Jack Frost Granulated **10 № 42**¢

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ORDER THE

1 lb pkg 7 c

Scratch Feed in sacks 100 LBS 25 LBS

\$1.55 39¢

CHATKA . CRABMEAT Fancy Imported

No 14 Tin 256

PEACHES

FINAST SLICED OR CAMPFIRE AND QUALITY (Halves)

2 Lgo Tins 316

TOMATO CATSUP FINAST BRAND

Absolutely Pure 2 14 oz Bots 276

PRUDENCE CORNED BELF HASH

20 at Tin 236

MIRABEL PRESERVES

Raspberry, Strawberry Pineapple, Apricot, Blackberry 1. 17¢

Palmolive Beads 2 pkn 9¢

Frankfurts Prepared Mustard 23::25c

3 Tins 25c **Bantam Corn**

3 1: 51.00 Milwaukee Mil Timber Lake Syrup " 150

Chicken A La King "4."45c Camel Cigarettes 2 % 25c

» BAKERY SPECIALS «

BELMONT BREAD Afull pound of Pound 56 PRIZE BREAD Sliced or regular Large 76 PAN BISCUITS Dos 76 DOUGHNUTS Plain or Supared Dos 15C FRUIT HERMITS 2 Lb. 25c

STRAWBERRY BAR Cakes 19c

Kirkman's Soap 5 MARS 236 S. O. S. 2 PKes 25c Bab-O Camay Soap MARS 19C Sunbrite Cleanser TIN SE Quick Arrow Soap Chips LOE PING 196

100% PENNSYLVANIA Penn-Rad

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FIRST NATIONAL STORTS

Sugar Native Broilers 35c | Corn Flakes 10 lb. bag 43c Fancy Large Fowl **Boneless Roast of** Swift Lard Veal **Pastry** Legs of Lamb Tested Lamb to Stew 3 lbs. 25c Prime Ribs of Roast Beef Fresh Eggs Pot Roast of Rib Corned Beef 25c dozen Smoked Shoulders Peanut Fresh Shoulders **Butter** Rib Roast Pork **21b.** jar 25c

Coffee 23c

28c 29c 27c 12½c 23c,30c 20c, 25c 10c 10c Hamburg Steak 3 for 50c.

--12c 15c 18c lb. Sausage Meat 19c Red Bag

Cream of Wheat 23c

2 for 19c **Dandelions** Peck 15c

Fresh **Pmeapples**

Shredded

Wheat 11c

Quaker

Crackles 10c

Sauer Kraut

5 lbs. 25c















HISTORIC EVENTS AT PARTY PARLEYS

News Associations Already Preparing For Big June Conventions.

Chicago, April 29.—(AP)—The magnetism of history in the making will turn the eyes and ears of ing of the two conventions. the world toward the Chicago Stadium next June.

Locale of both the Republican and Democratic National conven- to eliminate echo and crowd noises. tions, the huge structure of Chica- The National engineers expect to be go's near west side will become the able to pick up a voice from any nerve center of the nation. It will point in the convention hall and be newspaper workroom, broad- broadcast it, as if the person were casting studio and movie lot.

The largest crowd ever to witness a National convention can sit inside its four walls, but these thousands become almost infinitesimal when compared with the outside reading and listening public.

Telegraph companies estimate that 12,000,000 words will be sent out on the two conventions-more if the Democratic meeting should become deadlocked.

V'ire Service Every daily newspaper office in the country will have almost instantaneous wire service from the convention floor. The vast networks of the press a sociations will be extended, with "trunk" wire opera-

Dial 4151 Tonight

Until 8:30

For Special Early

Saturday Delivery

Freshly Roasted

NATIVE

BROILERS

69c each

2 for \$1.33

Boston Type

Juicy Boneless

POT

ROAST

Carrots

10c

24c 1b.

Juicy Florida

ORANGES

25c dozen

2 dozen 49c

speakers' stand and using noiseless in Chicago for several weeks mak-

By messenger and chute, other dispatches by wire service writers and individual newspaper correspondens will be rushed to workrooms just outside and below the convention hall to be transmitted in front of the speakers' stand. It on 400 special wires.

Broadcasts of the principal fea-tures of the conventions will be available to almost every radio set in the nation. Nearly all of the 185 in the center of the hall. stations affiliated with the two big networks are planning to revise their programs for the last two weeks in June so as to carry the principal speeches and the ballot-

Each chain is working on special mechanical equipment for the convention. Columbia engineers , are perfecting a magnetic microphone standing on the speakers' platform.

Glass Booths Arrangements for press and radio

have been made thus far without serious difficulty. Glass enclosed booths behind the speakers' stand have been provided for the radio chains and three Chicago stations. Newspapers and press associations were allotted 722 seats on the convention floor and large work rooms outside. Three strategic locations were set aside for news photogra-

tures has been a stumbling block of Palmer, N. Y. They were accomand is still unsettled. Ralph Wil- panied by Monsignor Breslin, vice liams, vice-chairman of the Repub- rector of the American College in tors sitting but a few feet from the lican National committee, has been Rome.

Cautious Spending Is Advocated PINEHURST

SUGAR

10 lbs. 43c

SHOULDERS

of LAMB Boned and Rolled

99c each

A few extra large \$1.19.

Large Double

Celery

15c

BANANAS

4 lbs. 25c

Sunkist

LEMONS

25c dozen

Ripe

Sliced

Bacon

25c 1b.

Cold Cuts

1/2 lb.

25c

Fresh Fowl, Roasting Chickens

Butt Ends of Ham will be a "cautious buy" at 25c lb. Juicy Chuck Pot Roasts 28c lb. Rib Lamb Chops 38c lb.

Scotch Ham 38c lb. Tender Lean Roasting Pork.

New Beets

3 Bunches

25c

The Careful Dollar Will Buy Pinehurst Values.

Freshly

GROUND

BEEF

2 lbs. 39c

22c lb.

Pinehurst Features Genuine Spring Lamb

2 qts.

23c

equipment that fir hes the news all ing arrangements for the Republic-over the world as fast as it is dic- an convention which starts June 14. The Democrats, starting their convention June 27, expect to fol-

publican setup.

The "talkies," Williams said, want a suspended platform 50 feet is the boast of the stadium management that every seat in the house has a clear view of the stage and Williams said he was determined that no obstruction be placed "It would gum up the whole works," he said.

BROKERS SUSPENDED

New York, April 29-(AP)-The New York Stock Exchange today announced the suspension of Mark C. Steinberg & Company for in-

The company is a St. Louis firm for which receivers have been appointed, although the receivership petition filed in St. Louis said the firm was solvent, with assets substantially larger than liabilities. Shortly after the opening of the market, the stock ticker announced, 'Notice-suspended for insolvency -Mark C. Steinberg & Co."

RECEIVED BY POPE

Vatican City, April 29.—(AP)-Pope Pius today received the Rev. Daniel R. Burns, of Fort Ann, N. But the problem of talking pic- Y., and the Rev. Joseph P. Hanlon,

Best Butter

2 lbs. 49c

Ducks 22c lb.

Tender, Fancy Small

Legs of Lamb

27c 1b.

Cut Down Legs 3c lb.

Genuine Spring.

Fresh Peas . | Sweet Potatoes

TOMATOES

19c lb.

Asparagus

3 lbs.

14c

Firm Ripe ...

Jellied

Tongue

44c 16.

Fresh

Liverwurst

ROCKVILLE

JUDGE SIMPSON HEARS WILLIAM GRADY CASE

Reserves Decision On Bridge nesses Are Heard.

The \$10,000 case of William Grady against the City of Rockville came to a close late Thursday afternoon, three days. Judge Ernest Simpson of New Haven who was on the bench of the Tolland Superior Court reserved his decision.

The case was the result of an town is represented by Attorneys John E. Fisk and Thomas F. Noone of this city. The case attracted unusual interest and the courtroom was full of spectators each day.

It has been Mr. Grady's conten- town. tion that the road leading to the bridge, the railing of the bridge, and the bridge itself was defective. The city on the other hand had at-

accident occurred on March 21, 1931, ing and a social hour. when he hired a truck from Irving Tourtellette of Vernon to take the load of wood to Manchester. Herbert Chapman drove the truck. As Mr. Chapman had no license to May 11. drive Mr. Grady went along and took the responsibility. He claimed that half way across the bridge the truck slid to one side and went over

the east side of the bridge, while going at only 14 miles an hour. Others who testified for the plaintiff were Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, Joseph Fay of Newington, Earl Mc-Guire, Waldo Tillinghast, Herbert Chapman and William Tansey. Those who testified for the defense were Sergeant Richard Shea, First Selectman Francis Prichard, John J. Dwyer, collector of the Manchester Credit and Collecting Agency, Charles Nord, bridge engineer for the State Highway Department, Fred Romeo, who constructed the Brazof of Middletown, John L. Fitz-gerald of the State Highway De-carefully laundered and the worn partment, William Mawsch of Vernon, William Moore, Jr., of Vernon. Joseph Brow, Carl Comrady and John Dailey. The latter three are garage men. Frederick W. Bradley,

Samuel Girlia, Clayton E. Richards, Charles O. Dart, Morgan Strong, George Schwarz, were among other the roller, turn them upside down, witnesses heard for the defense. The state attempted to prove that the lower edge and presto! you for 20 years. It's too late for that the car started on its wild ride have new shades to complement now. They've already forgotten about 125 feet from the bridge when your fresh curtains. t started to bear to the left, crossed the road, struck a fence pole on the left hand side of the road and struck the bridge railing head-on. Representatives of the Highway Department told of running 15 ton

steam rollers over the bridge on numerous occasions.

Tree Dedicated Today

The Rockville Garden Club today
presented to the city of Rockville a
tree which was planted this morning at 11 o'clock in commemoration of

the Bicentennial of George Washing-ton. There were several hundred people present.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church was the speaker of the day and gave a splendid address on Washington. There were brief addresses by Past Commander Edward L. Newmarker, of the American Legion Captain of the American Legion, Captain Simons of Hartford, Past State Commander V. F. W., Mrs. A. R. Newell of Sabra Trumbull Chapter. D. A. R. and other representatives

of patriotic organizations. The Rockville High school Glee Club rendered vocal numbers and Samuel Lavitt, a high school pupil recited Joyce Kilmer's poem,

The presentation of the beautiful tree was most impressive and was made by James Galavia, president of the Garden Club and was accepted in behalf of the city by Mayor A. E. Waite. In the afternoon at 2:30 the Garden Club presented a tree to Tolland and appropriate exercises were held on the green there.

Still Alarm Thursday The Fitch Pump was called out on Thursday afternoon at 3:40 on a still alarm for a fire in front of the Robertson block on Market street.
Workers in the Binheimer market
noticed smoke coming up in front
of the business place. It is believed
someone threw away a lighted cigarette and it fell between the woodwork of the building and flagstone, causing the fire. It was soon extinguished.

Cafeteria Supper The Camp Fire Girls of St. John's Episcopal church will serve a cafeteria supper at the Parish rooms on Wednesday evening, May 4. It will be served from 5 o'clock on. There will be a bazaar after the supper and cards will also be played. Mrs. Franklin Harlow is eader of the Camp Fire Girls.

Dirt Road Projects The Town of Tolland will continue work this summer on the four dirt road projects which were started last year. The four pieces of road on which work will be done are the Mile Hill road, the Snipsic road,

Stafford Turnpike road and Grant's Hill road. These roads are used ATTEMPTS TO PASS considerably. Will Not Close Plant A rumor that the Horton Manufacturing Factory was to close its

doors was denied. Thursday in a statement made at headquarters at Bristol on Thursday. The local plant which makes fish lines is not operating full time, but there is no truth to the rumor that the plant would be moved to Bristol. Washington Trip

The Junior Class of the Rockville Accident Suit—Several Witnesses Are Heard.

High school will give the Seniors a farewell party this evening, which will include the presentation of a play, games and dancing to be held in the Sykes Gymnasium.

the Ansonia High school.

Special Town Meeting Ellington has called a special Railway. accident at the so-called Wetstone town meeting for Tuesday evening bridge at Dobsonville on March 21, at 7:30 to consider ways and means 1931, in which Mr. Grady was in- to reduce expenses. First will be jured. Attorneys Kenneth Wicks the action to determine the matter to revoke contracts under which the and William S. Locks of Hartford of elimination of street lighting or state obtained cancellation of the represented Mr. Grady and the electric lights as previously dis- franchises of the railway by the railcussed. The second article in the way. He sent the message while actwarning calls for an informal dis- ing as governor in the absence of cussion of the questions of salaries Governor Ely, who has been at log-and reduction of current expenses gerheads with Youngman on the pertaining to all departments of the matter. Governor Ely is attending

To Celebrate Anniversaries Rising Star Lodge I. O. O. F. will celebrate jointly their anniversaries characterized Youngman's admittedtonight in I. O. O. F. Hall, also the ly unusual procedure in sending the tempted to prove that the truck had 113th anniversary of the founding message as "contemptible" and he defective brakes, worn out parts of the Order. There will be an enand was in a general rundown con- tertainment program, cards and the substance of the message. The

Henry L. Griswold, civil engineer Tonight Kiowa Council, D. of P. for Cheney Brothers testified to the will celebrate its 21st anniversary in length and width of the bridge, and Red Men's Hall. There will be a John T. Henderson, chief engineer play entitled "Henpeck Holler Gos- for the revocation of the franchises, of the Connecticut River Bridge sip" and cornet duets by Billie Her-enactment of legislation to defeat Company testified that the bridge zog of this city and Keith Schon-the collection of \$363,000 from the was in good condition, but the rail rock of East Hartford. Both boys state under a new contract, and to construction poor. Dr. Louis An- are 13 years of age and are pupils provide for the recovery, if it is tupit of Hartford told of treating of Keith's father, Henry Martin possible, of \$200,000 already paid in Grady for injuries to his back and Schonrock, well known in musical the transaction. circles throughout the state. The William Grady told the court the program will be followed by danc- tracted for in he projected con-

> Notes will entertain members of the Bris- in recent executive council sessions. tol unit on .Wednesday evening, The council has withheld payment

> ain Sunday at 3 p. m., at the Henry tion and that to seek nullification

ter will represent the C. E. Society of that place at the convention to be held in Willimantic this week-The Junior Baseball teams, spon-

CURTAIN CALL Curtains take on a new importance in the spring. If you can pospresent new concrete bridge, Louis sibly afford new ones do get some; edges trimmed and re-hemmed. While you're dressing up the curtains take a look at the shades! If they are worn and stained from an accumulat. 1 of winter's soot and dust, remove them from tack the worn end to the top, hem

RAILWAY MEASURE

In Absence of Bay State Governor, His Lieutenant Fails To Gain Success.

Boston, April 29.—(AP) — An The Senior class of the school will attempt by Massachusetts' Republeave Monday on the Washington lican lieutenant governor, William trip the train starting direct from S. Youngman, to pass legislation in the Rockville railroad station. Sev- the absence of his Democratic chief after witnesses had been heard for eral pupils of the Manchester High executive, Joseph B. Ely, has failed school will accompany the group, and the House of Representatives together with three teachers from has deferred until Tuesday action on state contracts with the Boston, Worcester and New York Street

Lieutenant Governor Youngman yesterday sent a special message to the Legislature seeking legislation the governors' conference at Richmond, Va.

Ely's secretary, Dewitt C. Dewolf, phoned Ely at Richmond to give him governor, Dewolf said, wasn't alarmed in a particle.

Youngman's Message Youngman asked in his message

The franchise cancellations, construction of a new state highway between Worcester and Boston, have been condemned by Youngman under the \$363,000 contracts. Gov-The All-Rockville baseball team ernor Ely held that the contracts will play the Falcons of New Brit- were made prior to his administrarounds. would result in costly litigation that would retard work on the highway.

CURB QUOTATIONS

end.	X
The Junior Baseball teams, spon- sored by the American Legion, will	(BV Associated Press.)
practice tonight at Henry park.	Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 11/4
The state of the s	Amer Super Pow 17%
CONTRACTOR	Assd Gas and Elec 21/2
ANSWER SPRING'S	Central States Elec %
CURTAIN CALL	Cities Service 3%
(-	Elec Bond and Share 12%
Curtains take on a new import-	Ford Limited 3%
ance in the spring. If you can pos-	Goldman Sachs 1%
sibly afford new ones do get some;	Inter Super Pow 41/2
if not, see that the old ones are	Midwest Utils %
carefully laundered and the worn	Niag Hud Pow 41/2
edges trimmed and re-hemmed.	Penn Road 1%
While you're dressing up the cur-	Pub Utils Holding
tains take a look at the shades!	Stand Oil Ind 15%
If they are worn and stained	United Founders 1
from an accumulat. 1 of winter's	Util Pow and Lt 11/4
soot and dust, remove them from	United Gas 31/2
Deve and Suct, romove them from	

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Liquid Blue 2 bottles 15c

32 ounce bottle 190

A&P Ammonia P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, \$2.75

Case of 100 9-oz. Bars

BROOMS Sterling No. 6 ach 39c No. 7 ach 49c Little Jewel No. 7 4th 59c

Waldorf Toilet Paper 6 rolls 25°

BUTTER SILVERBROOK 2 pounds 450 SUGAR GRANULATED 10 pounds 42c SHOULDERS WILDMERE SMOKED pound 11c SUNNYBROOK EGGS dozen 230 **HENNERY EGGS** dozen 29c ANN PAGE APRICOT PIES NUT SPONGE CAKE ANN PAGE 2 loaves 25c DOUGHNUTS GRANDMOTHER'S Plain or Sugared MOXIE bottle 16c

BACON AND EGGS

Silverbrook Sliced BACON **EGGS** 2 lbs. 29c 2 dozen 29c One Pound Silverbrook Bacon and One Dozen Selected Eggs, both for

Crushed Pineapple Del Monte No. 2 can 116 Asparagus Tips No. 1 can 250 **Del Mente** Asparagus Tips Mary Washington No. 2 can 350 B&M Beans Pos, Red Kidney and Yollow Eye 2 large cans 27¢

Marshmallow Fingers ROYALETTE POUNT 250 N.B.C. Fig Jumbles pound 190 **Topmast Sardines** 12 cans 236 Shrimp can 1 0¢ Quaker Maid Beans Plain and 6 No. 2 cans 25¢ Ann Page Preserves 16 ounce | 27 1 76 Quaker Crackels package 96

BONDAY CHOCOLATE BARS 3 for 10c **DOLLY GREY CHOCOLATES** package 39c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES Delicious ed ripe 2 b.sket: 23 YELLOW BANANAS Fancy FANCY GREE! ASPARAGUS 2-pound bunch 28c

NATIVE CULTIVATED DANDELIONS 3 pounds 17c

FRESH TENDER GREEN PEAS

LARGE FOWL

Fancy, milk-fatted 4-5 pound average

Mackerel

A&P MEAT

pound 25^c

pound 10c

PORK LOINS

pound 13^c Strictly fresh, tender young. Rib Ends **Rib Roast** pound 25c Best cuts **Face Rump Roast** pound 28c Lamb Legs pound 23c Any weight Veal Legs Fancy, milk-fed veal pound 19c **Chuck Rib Rolls** pound 23¢ Wildmere Shoulders pound **11** c

COMBINATION SALE BOILED HAM and 1 pound of each 39° POTATO SALAD

Haddock Dressed as desired pound

Freshly caught

Radishes 5c Bunch 3 bunches 12c. Baldwin Apples 25c

Sweet Mixed Pickles 29c

FRUIT Seedless 5 for 25c

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Pineapple Fancy Eating

Apples, dozen

Apple Butter

Apple Butter quart jar 25c

Mushrooms, Cabbage, Rhubarb, Peppers, Spinach, Dandelions. C & S

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45c size 39c 35c size32c 79c Refills 69c

33c 1b.

Pinehurst Very Best Coffee 21c

Santos

33c

Coffee

Fresh Frzen Strawberries 19c Pt.

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Fancy, Tender Asparagus,

4 Pounds of Finest Baldwin

Fancy New Beets,

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FRESH STRAWBERRIES.

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25c

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25c

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Baker's COCOApound 15c Burt Olney's SAUERKRAUT No. 2½ can 10c Republic LIMA BEANS No. 2 can 10c Sunbeam Sliced PINEAPPLE 3 cans 47c

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VEGETABLES

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FOUND-A SUM of money. Owner may have same by proving property. Telephone 4454.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1925 HUDSON COACH. Excellent condition \$50.00. Phone 7724.

. AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRLS

Miles of Service In Used Tires All Makes and Sizes \$1 and Up. Newman Tire Company 10 Apel Place

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ASHES REMOVED by load or job; also light trucking done. V. Firpo 116 Wells street. Telephone 6148.

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

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FLOWERS - Carnations Spapdragons, Calendulas, Stocks, Rock Garden and Perennial plants; siso Pansies. We make up Floral Designs and Bridal Bouquets. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Call 8962.

HARDY PERENNIALS and rock garden plants 50c per dozen, daphne, flowering evergreens 15c each. California privet hedging \$3.00 per 100, ornamental flowering shrubs 12 for \$1.00. Evergreens 25c each, pansies 25c a basket potted plants 15c each, McConville's Greenhouser and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester. Tel. 5947.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Bervice, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063. 8860, 8864. ..

CARLSON & COMPANY Express Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere Furniture moving. Telephone Man-chester 8624. Hartford 2,6229. Springfield 6-0391.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING. Get our prices. Expert furniture moving. "Pioneer Movers Who Know How." Carload distribution. Wm. L. Fitzgerald. Phone 8035.

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

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

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MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford. HELP WANTED-MALE 36

ARE YER LISTENIN? Las chance. Railway mail, P. O. clerk and carrier examinations announced. Let us help you. Address Instructor, Box 496, Meriden, Conn.

Residents of the District of Columbia have no vote and no representation in Congress. They are under the laws made by Congress and administered by three commissioners appointed by the PresiSITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

SWEDISH WOMAN wishes work by the day, washing or cleaning. Inquire 51 Washington street, So. Manchester.

VOMAN DESIRES to do house

cleaning; also curtains laundered. Telephone 5959. DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41

FOR SALE-A GERMAN police dog. Owner leaving town, will sell reasonable. Inquire 67 Union street Saturday.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

CUSTOM HATCHING 4c per egg. 1000 eggs \$85.00. Edgerton, 655 North Main street, Phone 5416

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FOR SALE-HEN house 9x12. Apply 192 Main street or Phone 4585. FOR SALE-GRADE A-1 loam Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Manchester. Phone 7091.

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

PHONE 4891 FOR quick radio service and repairs. All work guaranteed. T. A. Spiliane, 14 Strong St.

FUEL AND FEED 49-FOR SALE -SEASONED birch wood \$4.00 per load or \$7.00 per cord. Chas Heckler. Telephone Rosedale 13-13.

FOR SALE - CHESTNUT fence posts 3c a foot; also dry hard wood \$4.25 load, chestnut \$2.00 load, Delivered, Telephone 6121. Gilnack Farm. FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD

seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4. SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnace, tire place or stove \$5 per

ioso. Birch \$4, hard wood stabs \$4 Kindling wood 10c bushes. I'homas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale FOR SALE-HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove lengt! and under cover ('ash price

Phone 4496. HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE - STROLLER, three burner oil stove, and a small book stand. Inquire 364 Parker street,

Manchester Green. FOR SALE-SOAPSTONE tubs. good condition. Inquire at 67 Cooper street.

FOR SALE-LARGE STORE ice box suitable for either ice, or an electrical unit. Nelson Smith, 55 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone 6272.

WANTED—TO BUY 58 CASH IN DURING SPRING classing. I will pay you cash for discarded junk. Will buy poultry. Call 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton

street. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room; also store on Pearl street. Inquire

Selwitz Shoe Shop. ROOMS, PLEASANT location, with or without board or kitchen privileges. 19 Autumn street. Tel. t /65. FOR RENT-FURNISHED Front room, near Center, 21 Church street. Telephone 7288 after 5 p.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED-BOARDER, gentleman preferred. Call 7680. \$8.00 a week.

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

READY FOR occupancy May 1st. freshly papered, all improvements, furnace, near school. Available garage. Price reasonable. Dial

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, in excellent condition, Middle Turnpike West, new garage, furnace, large garden, rent \$25. Inquire W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR RENT-TWO 4 room fists, one corner Foster and Hawley, the other Vine street. Inquire 100 East FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with Center street or teleuhone 3782.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

RENT - THREE ROOM apartment, completely furnished; also a large front room, 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, light and airy, heated and hot water. Apply Watkins Bros. FOR RENT-BRIDGE street, four

rooms, first floor. All improvements. Inquire 71 Bridge street. Telephone 5977. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

32 Walker street. Inquire Murdock, 30 Walker street. FOR RENT- DESIRABLE first

with all improvements and garage,

floor, six room flat, 116 East Center street. All modern conveniences; garage. Dial 6788. FOR RENT-3 and 4 rooms with

all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Telephone 8241. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS with improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trot-

ter street. Telephone 6068. MODERN FOUR and five-room flats with garage, Lilley street, near Center. Inquire 21 Eiro street.

Phone 5661. wood, furnace chunks and fire FOR RENT - EAST CENTER place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00. 1-2 cord street, five rooms, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 41 Bigelow street. Telephone 7297.

> FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street. OR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

Center street or telephone 7864. OR RENT-SIX-ROOM tenement per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard with all improvements; reduced wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. rent: 277 Spruce street. Apply 281 Spruce street.

FOR RENT -IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms or in suites, with modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT -4-ROOM tenement,

23 Trotter street. Inquire 116 Center street. Tel. 4508. OR RENT-AFTER MAY 1ST., five room modern flat, with garage.

all improvements, and garage, at

Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat at 34 Cottage street. Telephone 5632.

FOR RENT-AT 93 RUSSELL ST., 4 room tenement, all improvements. Apply 85 Russell street. HUDSON STREET, 6 room flat,

all conveniences, with or without garage. G. M. Cox. Phone 5573. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM downstairs tenement, modern improvements, 170 Eldridge street: also furnished rooms and apartments, 26 Birch street. Inquire Squires, 26

Birch street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements and furnace, at 350 Center street. Call 5306.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, with garage. Rent reasonable. 438 Center street.

FOR RENT-Available May 1st., 4 room downstairs tenement, with all modern improvements and garage. 115 Eldridge street. Telephone 3478.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, with all modern improvements and furnace. 235 Center street. Mrs. Blanchard. FOR RENT-184 MAPLE ST. 4 WANTED-BOARD AND room for room flat with garage. Inquire 132 Real Estate, two, or housekeeping accommoda-tions. Write Box O, Herald. Maple street, after 5 p. m.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS and downstairs five room flats, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland treet. Phone 6349.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM upstairs flat on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street. Telephone 5853. SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both i

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

garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel. 7628.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM NEW, just complete, also 5 and 7 rooms, \$18-\$25.00, 5 Walnut street, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop. 5030.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE, rooms, all conveniences, garage, half acre of ground, 135 Main street. Telephone 4078.

FOR RENT-MODERN six room house. Rent reasonable. 46 Gienwood street.

FOR RENT-MY HOUSE at 92 Holl street, corner lot, first floor, five room flat with sun porch, shades and screens, practically new house, centrally located. Reasonable rent. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 5420 or 975-14 Rockville, Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, Vernon Center.

SIX ROOMS AND SUN parlor, modern, nearly new, oil heat, flower garden and pool, extra land, garage, good location, available May 1st. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main stree.. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT-AFTER May 1st, 6 room house, steam heat and garage. Call at 22 Locust street.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

OPPORTUNITY TO GO BACK to the farm! Will sell or trade farm in cheer Billie Dove off on a week-end from Depot Square. Eight room house, electric lights, furnace. Five acres of tiliable land, fruit trees, barn, poultry houses, little stock. Price \$5800--Terms. Everett T. McKinney, 95 Foster street, South Manchester, Tel. 5230.

Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, April 29,-If the Reconstruction Finance Corp. acts favorably in the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s application for a \$55,000, 000 loan, the road will guarantee employment for 28,000 workers at the same time will place substantial orders with numerous firms afilliated with the railroad industry, it was stated in authoritative quarters today. Railroad interests are said to believe that the chances of a favorable decision on the loan have been considerably enhanced by the action taken by the road this week in omitting its dividend.

Wall street continues to hear reorts of drastic retrenchment in the motion picture industry. It was reported today that Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., has ordered a general 10 per cent eduction in salaries, effective May 1. This will be the third salary reduction by Warner since the start of the depression, it is said.

E. W. Sinclair, chairman of the finance committee of the Consolidated Oil Corp., has been elected a director of the Petroleum Corp. of America which was a large block of Consolidated stock.

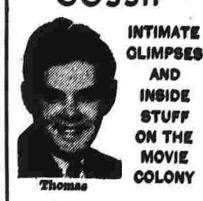
A FEW CENTS

spent each week for a good fire in surance policy may save you many hundreds of dollars. Are you risking the loss of all your household goods when you can insure them or \$1500 at less than one cent a day. Think it over.

ROBERT J. SMITH

Steamship Tickets

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



-BY DAN THOMAS-At Gleason's Ranch

Hollywood, April 29.-Looking ed out in brilliant blue riding more than 300 years old. breeches . . . Jimmy wearing the usual ranch garb . . . "overhalls" different to he admiring guests . . . Iceland, in lieu of coin. Neil Hamilton walking with a cane . . result of too much tennis.

Lucille Gleason wrestling with a huge pot of coffee . . and Lillian Bond delaying her own lunch to serve others . . . wonder why some restaurant doesn't outfit its waitresses in riding costumes . . they would be a hit. . . . Ruth Weston cutting into two swelllooking cakes . . . and claiming to be their creator . . . whoever made them knows her business

. . and maybe it was Ruth. Photographers trying to "frame" Russell Gleason by taking that kind parts of Borneo, a wife will wear, of pictures of him with Lillian day and night, a sword of her hus-Bond and Dorothy Dix . . . and thinking they might make Mary Brian jealous . . . we're afraid Mary is too fully aware of just how high she stands in Russell's eyes

. . an exhibition in rolo and jumping . . . with Jin my Gleason and Maynard doing most of the rid-

ing . . . and so back to town.

Colleen Is Back Twelve friends at the depot to excursion. . . George Cukor getting estimates on redecorating his house so that it will match an enormous white chair given to him by Bill Haines. . . Colleen Moore back in town . . . as a star of the legitimate stage this time . . wonder if she will ever make any

more pictures? Lunching at the Brown Derby with Hardie Albright and Kathryn White . . . Bebe Daniels also there, telling everyone how glad she is to be back in Hollywood . . . s gor-geous brunet . . . wonder who she is . . . Lew Cody talking fast . . must be practicing for his radio act where he has to say a lot in a short time. . . Myrn: Loy eating

strawberry shortcake. Adrienne Gets a Rolls-Royce Adrienne Ames arriving at the studio in the new Rolls-Royce just sent to her from New York by her husband . . guess salary cuts don't bother her much . . . a "for sale" sign on an octor's home because his new car was too big for the garage. . . June Clyde and Mae Clark taking a sun-bath under one of those new cellophane blankets . . . they are said to permit tanning but prevent sunburn

. . wonder what they will be wrapping in that stuff next? Estelle Taylor, fully recovered from her recent injuries, heading toward Malibu for the week-end , a week-end in Hollywood can start almost any day. . . . Maurice Chevalier doing his stuff at a party and just as well as he does when the cameras are grinding. . . Jeanette MacDonald singing too and SOME singing . certainly has done her part to keep

songs alive in pictures . . . and

she eats -hocolate bars in place of

Bob Can Really Play Robert Montgomery doing some very pretty riding to make a goal during the polo game at Riveria . . while George O'Brien and Marguerite Churchill cheer lustily. . . "Big Boy" Williams also showing up in fine style . . . he's one of the best players and hardest riders in the film colony . . . pretty Gene Meeh: ' taking a spill during the women's game . . . a very graceful spill, too.

The nearest star known is Proxma, in the southern constellation Centauri. It is a faint star in the Insurance 10th magnitude and is 4.3 light years from the earth.

By FRANK BECK

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER The house for the forthcoming scaled at \$3 to \$20 plus 15 per cent tax, which makes the top price \$23.

potatoes white and impart a delicate flavor. Good Word, Jeopardy "Jim Londos' crown is in jeopardy every time he wrestles," says Mons. | ter, he must wear some part of the Jacques Curley. That reminds me insignia day and night. for excitement in film town: That that if Charles Perrault, the creator picnic at Jimmy Gleason's new of Cinderella and Little Red Riding ranch. . . . Ken Maynard all deck- Hood, was still alive, he would be

Johnston's Million Jimmy Johnston figures on a gate of \$1,000,000 for the Sharkeyand a big hat . . . and fixing a schmeling affair. That reminds me broken window . . . the polo ponies that codiish sometimes have been stomping in their stalls wholly in-

Dempsey Ready Almost any day now you will be reading an announcement of Jack Dempsey's plans to fight Primo the Browns. What that reminds me Carnera in Reno during the sum- of is nobody's business. mer. That reminds me that a rainhow sometimes may be seen all day long in Biberia. What, No Argumenta!

Olympic officials say they expect perfect harmony with foreign countries in the conduct of the Olympic games at Los Angeles in August. That reminds me that in certain band's while he is away on headhunting expeditions.

The Davis Cup A number of tennis experts already have asserted their belief English can't get ahead of us!

that the United States will win back the Davis Cup fron. France this year, That reminds me that certain large fishes in the tropics climb trees.

Lefty and George

Judging from the way they have tarted out, Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw are going to have a tough time winning 10 games between them this year. That reminds me that, according to the Byzantine Schmeling-Sharkey bout has been calendar, this really is not the year 1932, but 7440.

That's a Lot of Games That reminds me that a little lemon A Washington sports writer, fol-juice, squeezed into the water in lowing Montie Weaver's third which they are cooked, will make straight pitching victory for the Senators, predicted that Montie would win 25 games this year. That reminds me that once a man has been created a Knight of the Gar-

Here's a Pun! Brooklyn seems to have more reserve strength than any other club in the National League, as far as grandstand seats are concerned. That reminds me that mushrooms have been known to lift and track

asphalt paths. Prohibition Note Three major league ball players ought to get together with Boxer Frankie Wine and hold a parade. They are Porter of the Indians, Stein of the Athletics and Stout of

'CHUTE SPREADS SELF

Vienna.-An Austrian inventor, Joseph Eschner, has invented a parachute that has a spreading device incorporated in it. Four light steel blades revolve on top of the parachute and tend to open it as the jumper leaves the plane.

England is bragging that it has stores without keepers. Over on this side we have stores without keepers, customers or tenants. The

AUCTION

We Will Sell At Public Auction To Settle the Estate of JOSEPH B. BRIMBLE FARM with 7 Room House, Barn, 45 Acres Land, Another Tract

Located On BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD, BOLTON, CONN., From South Manchester take Charter Oak St., At Highland Park Follow Auction Arrows. TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1982, At 1 P. M., D. S. T. AT 1 P. M. FURNITURE as follows: Piano, Parlor Sets, Stands, Chairs, Rugs, Beds, Dressers, Dining Table and Chairs, Sids-

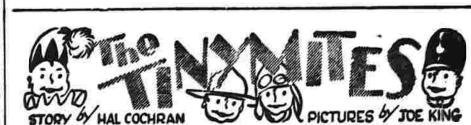
18 Acres, FURNITURE AND FARM TOOLS

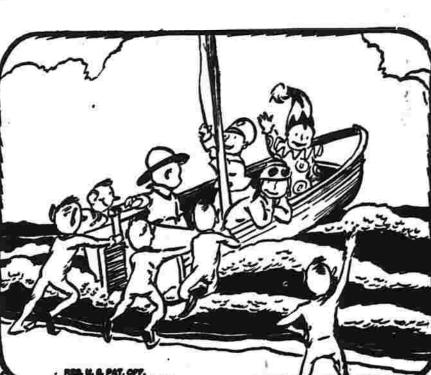
board, Organ, Desk, Ice Box, Hall Rack, Victrola, Kitchen Range, Table, Disnes, etc. AT 2 P. M. 7 ROOM HOME, well constructed and in good condition, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 4 rooms down. Pipeless furnace, running water supplied by a water system with 11/2 H.P. Sandwich gas engine, Curtiss compressor and tank. Barn and adjoining sheds, 45 acres land comprising some tillable, woodland and an orchard of over 100 young trees, mostly apple, few pears, This farm is located on a good gravel road, high altitude with exceptional view, only 3 miles from business section of South

Manchester. AT 2:30 P. M. FARM TOOLS as follows: Fairbanks type E 6 H. P. Buildog engine and saw arbor mounted, 2 Plows, Cultivator, Sled, Grindstone, Mowing Machine, Spring tooth Harrow, single Wagon, some Harnesses, Ladders, Marker, etc. AT 3:15 P. M. 48 ACRES LAND. This acreage is mostly

sprout land and is located close to the Homestead. MANCHESTER TRUST CO., Admr. AUCTIONEERS' NOTICE: This farm is well located, has a comfortable home up in fine condition, and is a real opportunity for farm seckers to buy a place at their own price. An ideal summer home for children. TERMS, personal property, cash; Farm, \$500 at time of sale. 48-acre tract, \$200 at time of sale. SALE RAIN OR SHINE. We would be pleased to show this farm at any time previous to sale by appointment. For fur-

ther terms and particulars apply to ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers PHONE 3193 201 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The boat began to look real fine, new. The boat will sail along until "The task of steering will be mine," you land upon an isle. said Duncy. "I am pretty good at doing things like that.

a sailor's hat." Then Scouty said, "If you're to we'll have this boat upon it's way. steer, you'll shortly fill us all with All shove real hard. The boat will Let Windy do that task be- slip and fall into the sea." cause he's tried it in the air. if you are sure you won't let Just one

share to do that will be fair." and Coppy said, "How will it float? And when the Tinies hopped aboard, I don't think we are strong enough to lift it to the ground.

"And, also, when we start away could and shortly Scouty shouted." upon a merry trip today, I'd like to "Good! We're floating on the water

have a skinny tell us just where we now and off to sea we're bound." are bound."

"Then pull the boat up on the sand and shortly you'll see some-"If we're to sail across the sea, thing grand. I'd like to be along you all will be real safe with me. with you so I could watch you wish, for this occasion, that I had smile. "Now, if you'll do just as I say,

The Tinies did as they were told "We'll let you hold the sail in and off the big boat shortly rolled. go. At least we all will have a floated, slick as slick could be. "Get in, you Tinymites! Get in!" On wooden horses stood the boat exclaimed a skinny, with a grin.

"Don't worry," said a skinny. (The Times get a surprise."

"You will soon discover something next stery.)

GAS BUGGIES—When Society is Not Society?













HAVE YOU GONE

SOCIETY CRAZY? FEED

SENSE AND NONSENSE

He doeth well Who doeth good To those of his Own brotherhood.

He doeth better Who doth bless The stranger In his wretchedness.

Yet best, oh best Of all doth he Who helps A fallen enemy.

Young Wife—Oh, I feel so miserable. My husband has been out all evening and I haven't the faintest idea where he is.

Old Wife-My dear, don't worry. You'd probably be twice as miser-able if you did know.

Housewife-Mary, don't let me catch you kissing the grocer's boy Maid-Lord, ma'am, I don't mean to, but you bob around so.

Interested Mother-What's your son's income? The Neighbor's Wife-Oh, usually some time after midnight.

Hash!

In most instances the most we get out of butting into the affairs of others is a sore head ... What we need is more confidence and fewer confidence men?..Some business men dispose of a disagreeable matter by stuffing the papers in the drawer of a desk....If you haven't noticed it yet, you will latthat the harder the times the bigger the taxes.... One reason it peeves us to consult Webster about spelling a word is we always feel it our duty to let him have his way....The real test of patriotism is to be a Democrat and pray for the return of good times before November....Asked when prosperity would return a man replied: about six months before anybody finds it out."....The faith you have lost in your fe ow man may be due to the number of notes you have signed....What good is alimony on a cold night?....Speaking of unemployment, the average man has 12,000,000,000 brain cells.... Every man succeeds in finding a satisfactory reason for his follies. Being in the pink is dangerous. if we can believe the toothpaste advertisements ... Mother read up Health" so the sons can grow up and ruin it It is now admitted that war doesn't pay. But, gosh, how it does collect....In the old days women and girls may have worn cotton stockings but who could tell. It is different nowadays. Alimony is a shorter name for matrimonial reparations..."Cheer up," said a man. "This depression may remain with us quite awhile and then get worse."...Give me a man with a glint of enthusiasm in his eyes—he can do things....
Change never ceases. We simply

can't get things nailed down so they'll remain fixed....So many people seem to talk so much they have no energy left for working. She said: "I want some powder,"
"What kind?" asked Salesman "The kind that goes off with

She—Where will you be stopping when you get to Paris? He-Lady, when I get to Paris, I'll stop at nothing.

Our Secret Longings: We often wish that we could find something that tasted as good as the 10-cents a-pound candy we used to get off the Sunday School Christmas tree.

Mistress—Did you water the ferns in the drawing room, Norah? Norah, the Maid—Yes, mum. Don't you hear the water drippin' on the carpet?

One way to hasten the return of prosperity would be for everyone who can to say bills promptly.

Fond Mother (to father as she pinched the baby's cheek)—Isn't she the prettiest thing you ever

The Father—All young babies are like that brat—like monkeys. Neighbor (just coming in)-Mercy on me! I never saw a baby more like its father than this child

Timid Householder (resourcefully, after discovering two burglars at work) -D-d-con't mind m-m-me. I'm only w-w-walking in m-m-my

JOCKEY INJURED

Baltimore, April 29 - (AP)-Minot Howard, 21-year-old gentleman jockey sustained a fractured collarbone and internal injuries today when he was thrown from a horse he was exercising over the steeplechase course at Pimlico for the Maryland Hunt Cup race next

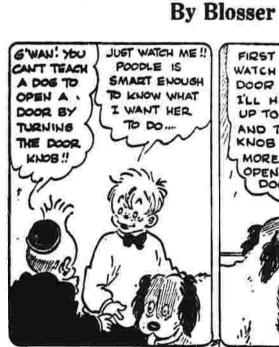
Howard was taking Mrs. T. W Durant's MacCarthy More, which he was to ride in the Hunt Cup, over a jump when the horse fell. His injuries were not considered serious. The horse was unhurt.



The milk of human kindness is always Grade A.

bang, Or goes on with a puff?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

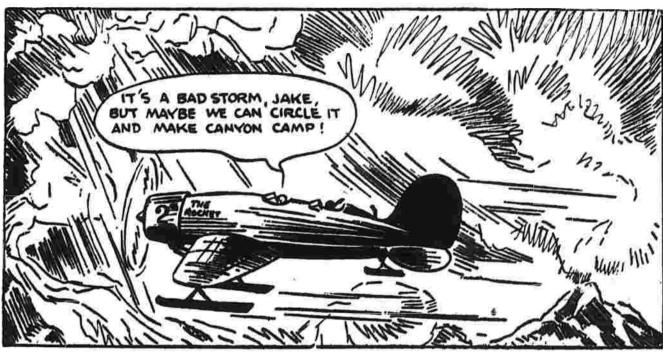




SCORCHY SMITH

Sudden Storm

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crans

LAKE SOUTH OF US JAKE? WE'VE GOT TO LAND AND LAND QUICK! WAL, TH' NEAR-LAKES - AN'-

NOPE ! IT CAN'T BE DONE WHERE'S THE FIRST BIG

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



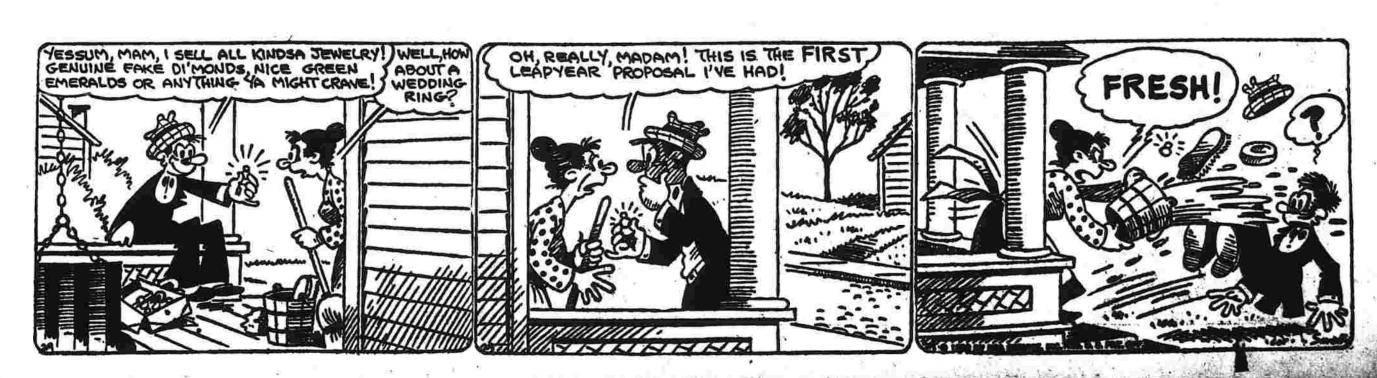


WELL, GOOD NIGHT! YOU'VE LEARNED GOMETHIN' NOW-DRAT YOU! YOU HNEW THEY'D DO THAT - THAT'S WHY HAH-HA THE FROG'LEGS HE BROUGHT H-H-HOME-HA HAAH -THEY JUMP AND KICK WHEN YOU COOK THEM - AND YOU STUCK AROUND WHY GIT MAD SO CLOSE, TO SEE THE FUN! ILL FUN YOU, SCARING ABOUT IT? DID SHE SHRIEK! THE WITS OUT OF NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN

SALESMAN SAM

And Last, Perhaps!

By Small



SHOW THIS EVENING

ANDOVER - DANCE

Saturday, April 30, 8:30 At Andover Lake Hall Everybody Welcome! Taylor, Prompter.

PUBLIC WHIST AT CITY VIEW DANCE HALL

Keeney Street TO-NIGHT! Dancing and Refreshments.

\$5.00 Gold Piece Door Prize.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. E. S. Edgerton heads the committee in charge of the "Pot al women will serve Monday eve-treated her and had concealed from turned missionary from India, will ning at 6:30 at the church and which it is hoped whole families will patronize. The admission is Bolin asked for a divorce on the appropriate treated her and had concealed from her before their marriage that he was a victim of epilepsy. Mrs. Bolin asked for a divorce on the specific treated her and had concealed from her before their marriage that he was a victim of epilepsy. Mrs. Bolin asked for a divorce on the specific treated her and had concealed from her before their marriage that he was a victim of epilepsy. Mrs. any cooked dish provided by each grounds of intolerable cruelty and family and a nominal fee for other fraudulent contract. Mr. and Mrs. expenses. The speaker will be Miss Lucile Day of the Hartford Semin- 1922 and separated June 29, 1931, ary Foundation who has made a after, Mrs. Bolin claimed, her husfavorable impression on former band had beat her. They have an visits to Manchester.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Week-end special! Berkshire Chocolates reduced to 19c per lb. meet tomorrow afternoon. The next Nichols, Postoffice Building, Depot regular meeting will be held on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tivnan of 100
Porter street and a student at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., is a member of the Orphean Club which gave a concert in that town Wednesday evening. The Lasell Orphean Club expects to sing at the Boston Smyphony Pop Concert during the last week in May. Miss Tivnan who is a junior is also a member of the publishing staff for the magazine, "Lasell Leaves."

No. 117, will take part in the May day jubilee at the South Methodist church will broadcast a variety program at the church tonight at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be used in sending delegates to the Epworth League Institute at the Willimantic campgrounds this sumnot later than 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

TEACHERS TO GET

The annual meeting of the Hartford East association of Congregational churches will hold an all day

John Larrabee, who has conduct-ed the Manchester Green Barber Shop for the past six months, will be pleased to meet his old and new customers at his new place of business, the former Antique Shop at Parker of Hratford. Luncheon will. 25 Pitkin street on May 2.

Court yesterday by Mrs. Violet Dauplaise Bolin of Enfield, who claimed that her husband had mis-Bolin were married November 30,

The Junior Mission Band of the Swedish Lutheran church will not urday, May 7, at the church.

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Miss Ruth Tivnan, daughter of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tivnan of 100 No. 117, will take part in the May

tional churches will hold an all day session at the Center Congregational church. At the morning service at 10:30 the speakers will be Dr. W. F. English; Dr. George A. Tuttle of Wethersfield and Rev. Fletcher D. be served at noon by ladies of the church under the chairmanship of Carl E. Bolin of 91 Cooper street was sued for divorce in Superior Phillips and Dr. J. N. Lackey Hartford. Miss I. E. Dwyer,

Auxiliary will be in charge of the Kiwanis club luncheon Monday noon, and the place will be the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall. The guest speaker will be Major Henry Perband had beat her. They have an eight year old son, who lives with the mother in Enfield.

speaker will be major then year old son, who lives with Against Depression." Arvid Gustafson will donate the attendance prize and a 100 per cent turnout of the Kiwanians is confidently expect-

> Members of the Manchester Camp Woodstock Alumni Club recently decided to hold a large gettogether at the Manchester Y. M. C. A., with as many as possible of former campers and leaders, for an evening of games and fellowship. The Y. M. C. A. has made its many facilities available to this group, for the evening of May 7. The program will be open to any boys interested in camping. James O. McCaw, Jr., of Manchester is in charge, assisted by the directors of the camp. It will be possible for boys to get in their registrations for the camp at this time. Members of the Manchester

Michael Kalukenski of Spruce street, who conducts a barber shop in New Britain, was arrested in Berlin yesterday on a charge of reckless driving, following a fourcar accident in that town. Kalukenski and two others were injured but not seriously.

Carl Gustafson has returned to Manchester after spending the past year in Sweden, and is staying at the home of John I. Olson of 12

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will hold its weekly meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the office of F. A. Verplanck at the High school.

The monthly meeting of the Man-chester Improvement Association will be held at the Hose House, corner of Hilliard and Main streets, Monday, May 2. All members are requested to attend; also all those wishing to become members. Joel Nichols will provide a lunch for all

Setback and whist will be played at St. Bridget's hall on Tuesday, May 3 under the auspices of the In-May 3 under the auspices of the Industrial League whose committee members are: M. D. Sullivan, Andrew Healey, Henry Vaillant, Mathew Morz, John Hartigan, James Mack and William Griffin. Everyone is invited. Four prizes Everyone is invited. Four prizes will be given—two two-dollar and a half gold pieces and two one-dollar prizes. As an added attraction Farrand's Shavers have challenged Merz Barbers, present champions, in a private sitting for the championship of the town.

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VAN'S SERVICE

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Contracts for the year 1932-33 schools re-open after a week's vaca- dens notify Herbert McCann at the o'clock. tion on May 9. At least one vacancy office of the Manchester Emergency will occur in the teaching force next year, as Miss Doris Appleby of 220 the Municipal Building, submitting East Center street, a graduate of Union College at Albany, N. Y., is plowing possible each day and other to be married this summer and will not return here. Miss Appleby taught junior High school in New York State before coming here as den plots will begin early next teacher in the seventh grade.

AID IS SOUGHT

Office of Emergency Association Wants Names of Those Who Have Tools.

A request was made today by the American Legion committee in charge of the home garden project for the unemployed that all local the Ninth School District when men who are equipped to plow gar- Order at Masonic Temple at 7:30 details as to equipment. It is expected that the plowing

of the private and cooperative gar- at Hotel Sheridan. week. Further details of the plan

the Board of Directors of the Em- of V., at Orange hall, ployment Association and the Legion committee at the high school

at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

At a meeting of the Board of Selectman last Tuesday the Board voted to donate \$300 to defray the expense of plowing, fertilizer and seed, and the Association has donated an equal amount.

Manchester's **Date Book**

Sixth District Night of Masonic

Next Month

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

Thursday, May 5 .- Benefit entertainment and dance, 32nd anniver- at Swedish Lutheran church.

will be discussed at a meeting of sary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. Friday, May 6.—Minstrel and dance, sponsored by Married Cou-ples' Club of Second Congregational church, at Hollister street school.

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 End.

Thursday, May 12.—Lecture by Stevenson will be interlocutor and Thursday, May 12.—Lecture by Rev. Laurence Barber at new

Whiton Memorial Library, auspices Ever Ready Circle, King's Daugh-Annual Poppy sale concert under the auspices of American Legion and V. F. W. at High school.

Coming Events
Tuesday, June 21.—M. H. S. grad-Friday, June 24.—Opening of 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

REHEARSE MINSTREL

The Young Married Couples club will have a rehearsal tonight of the minstrel the club is giving as its first public entertainment Friday evening, May 6 at the Hollister street school. Bill Dillon is coach

> ton an' Walter Henry. The whole chorus is enthusiastic over the minstrel and putting in some good hard work at rehearsals The other singers include Rev. F. C. Allen, William Spencer, Corwin Grant, Ralph Rockwell, Kingsley Kuhney, William Wilson, William Shaw, Howard Grant, Clarence Sadrosinski, George Gibson, Kari Keller, Frank Vittner, John Stoutnair, Lester Wolcott. Clarence Wood will be the pianist.

the other two end men Roger Win-

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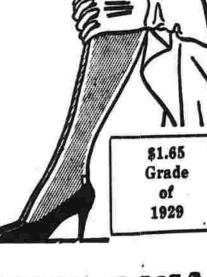
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