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HULL CONFERS WITH LINDSAY ON ECONOMIES

Secretary of State and British Ambassador Seek Means of Improving the Level of World Prices.

Washington, April 3 .- (AP)-Means of improving the level of world prices were discussed today in a resumption of economic conversations between Secretary Hull and Ambassador Lindsay of Great Britain at the State Department. A joint statement by Hull and Lindsay afterward said:

"The informal conferences concerning world economic conditions continued today, ranging over the general subject of world price lev-

The improvement of world prices is among the subjects on the program of the world monetary and economic conference to be held this summer in London.

While no date was set for resuming the discussions. Ambassador Lindsay said an appointment would be made soon.

No Details Given While no details were given to the nature of the discussion price levels, one method that has been mentioned for restoring equilibrium is to limit supply. This would be done by international ecoomic agreements in the case of such products as wheat, timber

Another proposal that has been dvanced is international lending to put purchasing power into the hands of countries with a limited supply of domestic capital.

Six men participated in the conference. As usual, Hull was joined by Assistant Secretary Moley and Dr. Herbert Feis, economic advisor. Sir Ronald was accompanied by T K. Bewley and H. O. Chalkley, financial and commercial counsel-

PREPARING TO CUT **VETERANS' PENSIONS**

Field Workers Sent Out To Follow Orders Issued By the President.

Washington, April 3.—(AP) — Seminary Foundation, in which he Instructions to field workers were criticized certain features of the prepared today by the veterans ad- measure. ministration to carry out President Roosevelt's order for a slashing cut

paid to war veterans. The Chief Executive's action hits all along the line, with officials indicating that new construction at veterans hospitals will be held up unless the improvements already are

The biggest savings, about \$100,- pressed the opinion that the meas-000,000 will come through removing ure should have contained a strongfrom the benefit lists all veterans er statement of its intent. He listed whose injuries or sickness are non- what he considered other deficienservice connected, unless the vic- cies in the measure as follows: tims are totally or permanently dis- Failure to eliminate private profit abled. Those totally or permanent- from the liquor traffic, failure to in- Father Coughlin charged that bankly disabled - even though not ren- clude provision for temperance edu- ers had "gambled with other peodered so by service - will receive cation, lack of more rigid fixing of ple's' money" and that holding com-

The new allowances. July 1, for service connected cases are cut a flat twenty per cent and a new system of five ratings of disability established. The new

ratings and allowances: per cent disability, monthly; 25 per cent, \$20; 50 pe cent \$40: 75 per cent \$60, and 100 percent \$80.

In between ratings such as 41 per cent disabled are discontinued and members would be a representatives All payments for temporary disability of a non-service character and half of the organization: free hospitalization for such disabili-

ties will be eliminated. Under one regulation veterans of the Spanish American war, Philippine insurrection and Boxer rebellion and the widows and children of World War veterans will continue to receive present pensions under a "presumption" that the pension is payable because of service connected disability, but the government can challenge this "presumption."

Officials said there also would be a cut of ten per cent on July 1 in pensions for Civil and Indian war veterans and their widows under the new economy law.

HURT BY RUNAWAY.

Danbury, April 3.—(AP)— Aime eight Filipinos were held in fail here men men Lambach, a farmer 62 years old, today. Authorities said others would be remained continued and carried when a horse which he was driving through the streets of this city Saturday strength of the streets of this city Saturday strength of the streets of this city Saturday strength of the streets of th is in a serious condition in the Dan-

Former Mayor Walker BOYCOTT ENDS; To Wed N. Y. Actress

Cannes, France, April 3.—(AP)
—Former Mayor Walker of New
York, and his friend, Betty Compton, the actress, called at the City Hall today and received full infor-mation about the marriage regula-

"We were just getting the neces-sary information," he said when he was asked about a rumor that he and Miss Compton hau been mar-ried, "when I get married I'll let you know."

Officials at the bureau said Mr. /alker had notified them several days ago he would be married soon. They refused to disclose the date he had set, explaining that he had asked them to keep that a secret. Mr. Walker is an honorary member of the Municipal Council of Cannes, and probably would be permitted to waive the ordinary regulations such as the posting of banns ten days in advance of the wedding. No banns have been post-

Alfred Sharon, Mr. Walker's lawyer, went to the Marriage Bu-



Newspaper In Controversy

Detroit, April 3.-(AP)-Rever-

berations were echoing today from

yesterday's renewal of charges and

countercharges in which the Rev.

Father Charles E. Coughlin and the

Detroit Free Press have engaged for

Much of Father Coughlin's ad-

dress yesterday afternoon was in

criticism of the Free Press and its

president of the Detroit Bankers'

Co., holding company for the inoper-

The Free Press published the en-

tire text of the address and in a

front page editorial declared that

Father Coughlin made only pass-

ment of last week that it had proof

The Free Press, he said, "defames

the League of the Little Flower and

myself for investing in productive

Michigan industry, which we will do

Priest's Charge.

of a new National bank, 50 per cent

of the capital coming from the gov-

against Mr. Stair, who later replied,

Class Supremacy.

of his critics in the bank controversy

fight for the old order" and "mori-

The present, he said, "is a period

handled funds recklessly.

his listeners were used.

the Detroit Bankers Co."

ative First National Bank-Detroit.

publisher, E. D. Stair, who also was

Over Bank Failures.

LIQUOR CONTROL BILL **COMES UP TOMORROW**

State Federation of Labor FATHER COUGHLIN Would Have Five Instead of Three On Board; Other Objections.

Hartford, April 3 .- (AP) - With organized labor already recorded against many of its provisions, the state liquor control bill will be tossed into the legislative arena tomorrow as the subject for public debate.

The first organized group to voice its opposition to the measure since it was reported Friday to the General Assembly by the State liquor control study commission, the Connecticut Federation of Labor spent nearly all of yesterday in a session studying the bill and in drafting findings of its own to place before the General Assembly.

The federation criticized the proposal to place control traffic in the state in a three man commission appointed by the governor, protested against the tax provision in the measure, and advocated liberalization of provisions dealing with how

or where beer may be served. During the week end came statement also from Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, president of the Hartford

A member of the study commisof \$400,000,000 in annual tracfits sion, Dr. Barstow said, however, that "even as it (the bill) stands it

has i. it possibilities of real excel-

Dr. Barstow was prevented by illness from signing the ommission's under way. Some institutions may report but reserved the right to comeven be closed if conditions war- ment on certain of its features. In a letter to Governor Cross he ex-

only \$20 a month as compared with personal liabilities for hotels, clubs panies for the two banks concerned and restaurants, and lack of recom- were "hideout companies" organized mendations for stiffer penalties in to evade stockholders' double liabilthe original code for offenses involv- ity to depositors.

The Federation of Labor said it favored a five rather than a three ment officials in support of his conman commission for control of liquor traffic, he members to be appointed by the governor but endorsed by the Genera' Assembly. One of the

John J. Egan, secretary said in be-

"If a syndicate of bootleggers or

others, anxious to gain control of

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Young Woman Buried Alive By Filipino Cult

Martinez, Cal., April 3.-(AP) -&brought before a meeting of the Accused of burying a young woman Kalaya-Ana-Marie-Clara earlier the alive in a ceremony prescribed by their cult for unfaithful wives,

Authorities said others would be

her death.

NOT LIKELY TO BE CONTINUED

Hitlerites Say It Will Not Be Resumed On Wednesday As At First Reported; Hundreds of Jews Leaving.

BULLETIN!

April . 3.-(AP)-Without offering any explanation, the government announced today that beginning at midnight no one will be allowed to leave German soil with-out special permission of the police stamped on his passport. For several days reports have told of an exodus of Jews in considerable number to neighboring countries. At Koenigsberg today the authorities ordered all passports with-drawn from Jews living in East Prussia.

Berlin, April 8-(AP)-Chancelor Hitler's National Socialist Party apparently was satisfied today that it has dealt a stunning, if not a knockout blow to what it regards as an international Jewish menace. A resumption of Saturday's nation-wide boycott which paralyzed all Jewish commercial activity was considered unlikely. Its announced purpose to force an end to RENEWS CHARGES the spread abroad of stories of anti-

The Nazis also had reason to be satisfied with the permanent effects Radio Lecturer and Detroit of the great organized demonstration. The boycott was kept alive unofficially yesterday in several towns in Lower Silesia. There have been hundreds of Jews discharged from businesses and many more permanently eliminated medical and legal practice, from teaching schools and from newspaper staffs.

> Many Refugees two hundred Jews and Bocistists

> exites were arriving daily from Germany and trains entering Denmark from Germany were crowded with Jewish refugees.) But there were reports of strong opposition being brought to bear against a renewal of the boycott.

> Powerful industrial interests were reported against such a move and disaffection in the Hitler Cabinet The Nationalist Party majority in

the Cabinet had long been counted on by the Jews to curb any radical Father Coughlin inaugurated the anti-Semetic feeling by the Nazis. holy year of his church on Sunday The disclosure of the attempt by Konstantin von Neurath to resign as foreign minister last week ing mention of a Free Press statebrought the explanation that he op-posed the boycott. He was persuadof Stock Market transactions by ed to keep his post by Vice Chancelhim, in which funds contributed by lor Franz Von Papen.

The state of Bavaria yesterday issued a ban for an indefinite period (Continued on Page Two)

again, while it canonizes a gambling organization which pertains to The present controversy dates back to Father Coughlin's championing of the plan that since has materialized here for organization

Not Pleased With Actions Diernment, and liquidation of the two old national banks. A week ago rected Against the Communists In Germany.

At that time he directed criticism Moscow, April 3.-(AP)-A possibility that Soviet Russia may citing figures and quoting governtransfer to the United States some of its purchases beretofore placed in Germany was voiced today by tention that the banks had not the Soviet government's chief economic organ, "For Industrialization," in warning Germany that It Yesterday, Father Coughlin said risks trade reprisals if attacks on that they were "wedded to silly class supremacy," "carrying on a Soviet citizens there continue.

The newspaper declared recent anti-Soviet activities in Germany, in the face of Chancellor Hitler's enunciation of a friendly policy toward Russia, "provides sufficient ground for a change in our economic relations with Germany, no matter how valuable those rela-

tions have been to both countries. It added that Russian economic organizations concerned with foreign trade "should consider the possibility of developing imports from France, Sweden, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and other countries and also think about the possibilities offered by American industry. Germany First

For the last two years Russia bought more goods from will assemble April 10. Germany than from any other to 324,411,000 rubles (about \$162,- tunity voters anywhere have had Mrs. Novarro was bound and 205,500) in 1932 and 410,695,000 to render a decisive erdict on na-

ROBES SECURITY DEALS ROOSEVELT URGES IN J. P. MORGAN & CO. BOOKS U. S. PROBES SECURITY DEALS



Determined to get to the bottom of security dealings as conducted by J. P. Morgan & Co., much as a congressional committee probed those of the elder Morgan 20 years ago, Ferdinand Pecora, left, and Senator Duncan Fletcher, right, conferred on means of getting access to the firm's books. They are counsel and chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which wants information on flotation of bond issues.

BRITAIN TAKES ACTION ON RED SABOTAGE CASE

Empowering Cabinet To Deal With Importation of Russian Goods.

London, April 3 .- (AP)-Prime Minister MacDonald informed Parliament today that the government (Reports from Switzerland said will present a bill tomorrow empowering the Cabinet to deal, without consulting Parliament again, with the importation of Russian

The bill, a result of strained rearrest of six British engineers in Parliamentary stages on Wednes-

The galleries were crowded the House tensely awaited this announcement of the government's policy with regard to Russia. Sir Esmond Ovey, the ambassador who was recalled from Moscow to report on the arrests, the subseeign secretary, but he told the House early in the session that Mr. MacDonald would make the state-

Specific Provisions The prime minister did not explain what the specific provisions of the government's measure will be, but it was assumed it will give the government power to deal with Russian imports as it sees fit, even

to the extent of imposing an em-George Lansbury, the Labor floor leader, wanted to know more about the impending bill. "It must be serious," he said, "since you

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MICHIGAN VOTING ON DRY AMENDMEN

Indications Are That Wets Will Win As They Did At Last Election.

Detroit, April 1.-(AP)- Michigan blazes an unmapped trail today as the first state to elect its constitutional convention for consideration of the amendment to repeal the

An estimated nine hundred thousand voters will elect 100 delegates to answer further questions. to the convention, one from each of the 100 representative districts. In each district there are two condidates. One is pledged to vote for ratification of the repeal amendment, the other for retention of the 18th amendment. The convention First State to Vote

Although this is the first oppor

the spread abroad of stories of anti-Jewish atrocities in Germany, was Government To Present Bill WOULD STOP LOANS

Senate Committee Approves Bill To Prohibit Loans To Any Nation In Default.

Washington, April 3 .- (AP) -Tentative approval was given by the Senate judiciary committee today to a bill to prohibit loans by Amerilations growing out of the recent cans to any nation in default on its come there. obligation to government or people of the United States.

The bill, introduced last session by Senator Johnson (R., Cal.) was approved by the committee without a quorum, subject to the approval of absent members who are being polled by Chairman Ashurst

quent investigation of sabotage any person within the United States | while he was an Albany Legislator. | debiors to pay their indebtedness in charges against the prisoners, and or any place subject t the jurisdictheir impending trial, was present. tion of the United States to loan to, It had been expected that the or purchase, or sell the bonds or announcement of policy would other obligations of, any foreign come from Sir John Simon, the for- government including any political subdivision thereof, while such government or political subdivision is in default in the payment of its obligations, or any part thereof, to the government and, or, the people of the United States."

The bill would apply in the case of defaults on war debts or private loans to foreign governments It carries a penalty of not more than \$10,000 fine or imprisonment for 5 years, or both, for violations of its provisions.

The judiciary committee named five to study another Johnson bill for a foreign securities board to supervise issuance of foreign loans in the United States.

The subcommittee is composed of Senators McCarran (D., Nev.), Van

Nuys (D., Ind.), Long. (D., La.), Borah (R., Ida.), and Hastings (R., The board would be composed of the secretaries of state and commerce and the governor of the Fed-

SHOT DURING FIGHT

eral Reserve board.

New York, April 3-(AP)- A man about 29 years old with five have taken poison. Flint said he bullet wounds in his body was found understood that some time ago Voss lying outside the vestibule of the private entrance of Mt. Siani hospial at Fifth Avenue and 100th

One of the wounds was under his had been shot during a fight at York 877.05; balance \$492,926,476.44. Cusavenue and 80th street. He refused toms duties for March were \$17,-

REFINANCING OF FARM MORTGAGES

WILL SERVE BEER IN WHITE HOUSE

First Lady Says There Will Be No Ban Against the Legalized Brew.

Washington, April 3 .- (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today issued a statement saying there would be no ban against legalized beer in the White House. In her statement, Mrs. Roosevelt

"When it is legal to serve beer in rally be proper to do so for anyone who desires it at the White House. "I hope very much that any chan in legislation may tend to mprove the present condition and ead to greater temperance.

"There has been a great deal of bootlegging in beer and once it is est rates. legal, this will be impossible and I hope that a great many people who have used stronger things will be content with legal beer so that the cause of temperance will be served. "No matter what the legislation, myself do not drink anything with alcoholic content but that is purely an individual thing. I should not dream of imposing my own convictions on other people as long of small homes. as they live up to the law of our

ment simply "Eleanor Roosevelt."

Questions brought out that Mrs. Roosevelt had no intention or permitting beer to be served in the White House until the beer bill for Treasury the District of Columbia is enacted. Mrs. Roosevelt said she had not the slightest idea whether there were any beer steins in the man-

Roosevelt showed her attitude was

guests who want it. When the subject of beer cal victories by serving beer, crack-

SET PLANE AFIRE

Jumped From Plane Before I Crashed - Was Thought To Be Deranged.

Salford, Eng., April 3.—(AP) Authorities were investigating today the possibility that Albert Voss, English passenger aboard the illfated airliner City of Liverpool, may have set a fire, while mentally deranged, which resulted in the plane crashing in Belgium last Tuesday and the terrible death of all 15 per-

Coroner A. H. Flint, who will direct an inquest into Voss's death, said, however, it was difficult to reconcile such a theory with fact that Voss had his 15 year old school girl niece, Miss Lottie Voss, aboard with him. The inquest also will try to clear

up any suspicion that Voss may (Continued On Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE

heart. He died two and a half hours Washington, April 3.—(AP) — later. Before he died he said ne Trea ury receipts for March 31 were was Felix McGuinness and that he \$4,663,436.88; expenditures \$15,182,-

Five Persons Slashed By Crazed Knife Wielder

Toledo, April 3.—(AP) — An ap-&man leaped on her as she walked

Dispatches Seventh Message To Congress Asking That Interest Rates Be Reduced, Time Given To Make Payments and the Use of Federal Loans.

Washington, April 3 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt recommended to Congress today the enactment of legislation authorizing refinancing of farmers indebtedness.

Beginning his fifth White House week with the dispatch of his seventh message to the Legislators, any government house it will natu-rally be proper to do so for anyone clusion of this latest major plan as an amendment to the farm relief bill in the Senate.

Applying on farm mortgages, the message proposed both readjust-ment of the principal of the farmers debts and a reduction of inter-

He also proposed "a temporary readjustment of amortization, to give sufficient time to farmers to restore to them the hope of ultimate free ownership of their own

The President said he would soon propose an extension of this program to the debt burdened owners He also disclosed he would ask

Congress soon for legislation permitting the initiation of reciprocal tariff agreements. "The legislation I suggest," said the President, "Will not impose a heavy burden upon the National

His text follows: "To the Congress: "As an integral part of the broad pian to end the forced liquidati of property, to increase purchasi

At her press conference, Mrs. power and broaden the credit struc ture for the benefit of both the that the residence, as a public producing and consuming elements building, belongs in a way to all who in our population, I ask the Congress for specific legislation relating As hostess in this executive man-sion, when beer becomes legal, she of indebtadness of the farmers of sees no reason for not serving it to the Nation. That many thousands of farmers in all parts of the country are unable to meet the indebtedbroached to Mrs. Roosevelt last ness incurred when their crop prices week, it was recalled by a New York had a very different money value is newspaper that she had helped Mr. well known to all of you. The legis-Roosevelt win one of his first politi- lation now pending, which seeks to It would make it unlawful "for ers and cheese at midnight suppers is a definite step to enable farm commodity terms more closely ap-proximating those in which the indebtedness was incurred; but that

is not enough. Mortgage Refinancing
"In addition the federal govern-ment should provide for the refinancing of mortgage and other indebtedness so as to accomplish a more equitable readjustment of the principal of the debt, a reduc-tion of interest rates, which in many instances are so unconscionable high as to be contrary to a sound public policy, and, by a temporary readjustment of amortisation, to give sufficient time to farmers to restore to them the hope of ulti-mate free ownership of their own

"I seek an end to the threatened loss of homes and productive ca-pacity now faced by hundreds of thousands of American farm fam-

"The legislation I suggest will not impose a heavy burden upon the Na-tional Treasury.

To Lighten Burden

"It will instead provide a means by which, through existing agencies of the government, the farm owners of the nation will be enabled to., refinance themselves on reasonable terms, lighten their harassing burdens and give them a fair oppor-tunity to return to sound conditions. "I shall presently ask for addi-tional legislation as a part of the broad program, extending this whilesome principle to the small home owners of the nation, likewise U

faced with this threat. "Also, I shall ask the Congress of legislation enabling us to initiate practical reciprocal tariff agreements to break through trade barriers and establish foreign markets for farm and industrial products.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."-"The White House." "April 3, 1933."

ANALYSIS OF BILL Washington, April 3.—(AP) — Here is an analysis of the administration's farm indebtedness refinancing bill introduced today by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. The analysis was issued by Robinson soon after

he introduced the bill:

"The bill to refinance farm mort-

FINDS WOMAN DEAD. ROOSVELT URGES SHOCKED, HE DIES

Former Manchester People In Dual Tragedy At Home In Springfield.

Manchester friends and old neigh-bors of Mrs. Darius Barlow, who had made her home at 217 Main not exceeding the unpaid principle street for the past 22 years, were or 50 per cent of the normal value of shocked today at the news of her the land mortgages plus 20 per sudden death, which occurred this centum of the improvements, whichmorning at her home at Manchester ever is the smaller, the mortgagor Terrace, Springfield, where Mrs. being entitled to have his indebted-Barlow moved last November to be ness refinanced for the amount paid near her son Harry who has a home by the bank for his mortgage. in East Longmeadow. Mrs. Barlow had been in poor health for Secretary of the Treasury is authorsome time, and local friends who ized to subscribe at such periods as she was rapidly failing. Mr. Barlow that farm loan commissioner shall she was rapidly failing. Mr. Barlow determine, to the paid in surplus of the farm loan commissioner shall determine, to the paid in surplus of the Federal land banks the sum of the farm loan commissioner shall determine, to the paid in surplus of the Federal land banks the sum of the farm loan commissioner shall determine, to the paid in surplus of the farm loan commissioner shall determine, to the paid in surplus of the farm loan commissioner shall determine, to the paid in surplus of the farm loan commissioner shall determine the paid in surplus of the farm loan commissioner shall determine the paid in surplus of the farm loan commissioner shall determine the paid in surplus of the farm loan commissioner shall determine the paid in surplus of the farm loan commissioner shall determine the paid in surplus of the farm loan commissioner shall be paid in surplus of the farm loan c

is over 80 years old. The shock of finding Mrs. Barlow dead is believed to have hastened the death of P. Waldo Smith. an old friend of the family, who has- est payable on loans on mortgages tened to telephone for a doctor. Be- outstanding or made within two fore the physician arrived Mr. Smith years from the effective date of the too had dropped dead. Mr. Smith's agt shall not exceed 4 1-2 per centum parents had died in childhood and per annum, \$15,000,000 being made he made his home with Mrs. Bar- available from the Treasury to comlow's mother until the latter's pensate the banks for the reduction. death, when he came to Manchester the payments to be made quarterly

Mrs. Barlow leaves besides her husband and son Harry another son, Waldo Barlow of Scarsdale, N. Y., for his health, accompanied by his by the farm loan commissioner. wife. Their son, a student at Amherst, was with his grandparents in territory not covered by a National

VICTIM IDENTIFIES

Alexander May Picked Out of a His Pal Is Sought.

of "stick ups" committed in Hartford and surrounding towns during thr past few weeks was taker into custody this forenoon by Detective Sergeants Thomas J. Hickey and Philip H. Dooley. He is Alexander was singled out of a lineup of a the holdups was instituted by the on the assets.

May, is being held in bonds of \$10,000. He shot and wounded the crime in December of the same year committed to Cheshire reformatory. He served 18 mor.ths. Early this year Policeman Bergin died after an attack of pneumonia and other complications.

LIQUOR SENTENCES

tiay and was given a 30 days' jail sentence, suspended for one year in U. S. District Court. Agents found five gallons of li-

uor in his car three weeks ago. Joseph Drierboard of Bridgeport, who pleaded guilty, was given a conman of Long Hill road, Stamford, was sent to jail for 15 days on one a condition precedent, the joint tendance prize donated by Edward commission, he said, would, in any of two counts, and sentence was susended for one year.

SUSPENDS SENTENCE. Middletown, April 3.—(AP) seonard O. Ryan was sworn in today as judge of the Middletown The first case before him was that of Thomas McNamara, 57, for dnunkenness, his 21st arraign-

Judge Ryan said he did not feel like starting his judicial career by sending a man to jail so he suspended the sentence imposed.

TRUSTEE APPOINTED. Bridgeport, April 3.—(AP)—Attorney Hereward A. Wake of South-

port was appointed trustee of the pankrupt estate of John A. Kimber of Westport, industrial secretary of e Chamber of Commerce, under a 8,000 bond, at the first meeting of editors today. Kimber's liabiliies total \$35,011 with assets of

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

in loving memers of Arthur light is from our fireside gone voice we loved is stilled place is vacant in our hearts

Where the grassy Militop rises There is where our darling sleeps Nothing now can hurt or harm him Jesus safe his spirit, keeps

ome may think he is forgotten But the wounds as fresh today As when he left us brokenhearted Just one year ago today. His Wife, Sarah Miller, Sisters and

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 8 P. M. HOSE HOUSE, MAIN AT HILLIARD STREET Cash Prizes. Admission 25 conta

REFINANCING OF FARM MORTGAGES

(Continued From Page One)

issued for two purposes, namely, (1), Making new loans; (2) Exchanging bonds for outstanding

"2. The Federal land banks are authorized to purchase first mortgages on farm land within their re-

"3. To provide for extensions the \$50,000,000 to be repaid when resources of the bank become available therefor.

"4. The maximum rate of interwhen certified by the farm loan VON DECK'S PUPILS commissioner.

Limit of Loans

"5. The limit as to amount of a and a daughter, Mrs. Henry L. "5. The limit as to amount of a Sweet. Mr. Sweet is a teacher at loan is proposed to be raised from Exeter Academy and was in Florida \$25,000 to \$50,000 in cases approved "6. Where lands are located in

Springfield for the spring vacation. Farm Loan Association or when the Details as to the funeral arrange- Federal Land Bank of the district ments are not available at this in which the lands are situated is unable to accept applications from an association, direct loans may be authorized at a rate of 1-? of 1 per firs prize for playing and march-centum in excess of the interest ing in the drum and bugle division centum in excess of the interest ing in the drum and bugle division said today the recommendations of the through National Farm Loan Associations. Such borrowers are required to Saturday night, it was a compli-HARTFORD BANDIT tional Farm Loan Associations. Such borrowers are required to covenant that when ter or more borrowers whose loans aggregate not less than \$20,000 reside in a lo-Lineup At Police Station- callty which may be covered or the corps for two years. served by a National Farm Loan Hartford, April 3 .- (AP) -One of ing such an association, the adjustthe alleged perpetrators of a series ments or readjustments are to be made respecting the stock that will put them on the same level with other borrowers belonging to such

"7. Receivers of land banks appointed pursuant to the Farm Loan May, 19, of this city, a graduate of Act are authorized to borrow from Cheshire Reformatory. Taken to the Reconstruction Finance Corpolice headquarters this noon May poration on receivers' certificates for member of the Hollywood, Cal., Post crease in the taxation rates proposthe purpose of paying taxes on real victims and positively identified. An to it by mortgages, such receivers' years and is visiting here with his said, was largely responsible for the failure to mention this feature.

"8. Title II contemplates the voluntary liquidation of joint stock GAME SUPERINTENDENT land banks, forbids them to issue late William Bergen, a patrolman in hereafter any tax exempt bonds exthe Hartford department, in April cept such as are necessary to re-1930. May was arrested for that financing existing loans or bond issues, or to refinance the sale of and in the Superior Court he was real estate belonging to the bank. (Title II-2.))

"9. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is directed to make available \$100,000,000 for loans to New Haven, April 3.—(AP) — sportioned in accordance with the proportion of the unpaid principle of the More and Spoke on the duties and work of the sembly confirm the nominations of the mortgages they hold to the total amount of the mortgages held by all state Board of Fisheries and Game

Having gone through the month of March without any meeting at sembly confirm the nominations of the live amount of the mortgages held by all state Board of Fisheries and Game

Having gone through the month of March without any meeting at sembly confirm the governor, he said, would be ers have decided to hold their reguhad previously pleaded not guilty to amount of the mortgages held by all charges of violation of the liquor the joint land banks, the loans to law, changed his plea to guilty to- be secured by first mortgage or purchase money mortgages on farm lands, first mortgages on farm real estate owned by the bank or such other collateral as may be available. The real estate underlying the col-lateral to be appraised and the borlateral to be appraised and the borrowing capacity to be limited to 60 per centum of its normal value. As turned to Manchester. The atinuance to April 10. Simon Fetter- rowing capacity to be limited to 60 stock land banks borrowing must J. Holl was won by Charles S. case, be checked by the specific proagree to reduce to 5 per centum the Burr. rate of interest carried in its mortgages pledged as collateral and to refrain from foreclosure during a SECOND BIGGEST PAY period of two years except where the property is abandoned by the

mortgagor. Sum Made Available

the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is made available for loans to farmers for refinancing their indebtedness in accordance with the amendments adopted at the last session to the bankruptcy act relat-ing to compositions and extensions, one of the objects being to protect the farmer where circumstances permit against having his operations suspended or shut down by unsecured creditors or inability to obtain funds with which to carry on Ms business even though he may have arranged to refinance the first mortgage on his real estate.

loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the aggregate amount of \$50,000,000 to drainage, levee and irrigation districts to reduce and refinance their outstanding indebtedness, it being impossible to assure any relief in areas covered by many of such districts under the refinancing terms of the act for the reason that the drainage, levee and irrigation taxes constitute prior of transformation, of social conflict. liens and the payments are in de- On the one side, tenaciously clinging fault. All reductions made through to the past, were the bankers, the refinancing the indebtedness of such credit inflationists, the gamblers districts .nust be passed on to the with other people's money and their

taxpayers in the districts. "12. The lending power of the Re-construction Finance Corporation is ncreased by \$300,000,000.

mortgages on farm land change bonds for them. Treasury authorised to subscribe C50,000,000 to the paid-in surplus of the banks.

Interest rate on loans on mortgages shall not exceed 41/2 per

A total of \$15,000,000 would be Limit on mortgage loans

be raised from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Direct loans from land banks at 1/4 of 1 per cent interest in excess of the interest charged to borrowers through National Farm Loan Associations permitted where lands are located in regions lacking such associations.

Voluntary liquidation of joint stock land banks provided. A total of \$100,000,000 of R. F. to joint stock and loans banks at four per cent. One condition is that these banks pledged as collateral, and they taverns. must refrain from foreclosures for

A total of \$200,000,000 of R. F. Relief Act.

R. F. C. authorized to loan \$50, 000,000 to drainage, levee and irrigation districts to reduce and refinance their debts. Increases the lending power of

the R. F. C. by \$300,000,000.

WIN DRUM CONTEST

Willimantic Corps, Coached By Manchester Man, Takes First Prize At Hartford.

When the Willimantic Drum and Bugle Corps of John Shea Post of the American Legion captured street, who has been instructor of mittee.

Mr. Von Deck has been instructed a five man instead of a three for months for the daring adventure his corps have met with unusual success. This was the second year in succession that the Willimantic be represented on the commission. band carried off first prize. He is also instructor of the drum corps of Ray-Locke Post of Hartford, which

sponsored the affair. One of the judges was William J. Smith of Center street, who is a

Arthur L. Clark of State Board the commission from three to five

Luncheon. Arthur L. Clark, superintendent joint stock land banks at 4 per of the State Board of Fisheries and centum per annum, the amount to Game, addressed members of the lobe loaned to any one bank being cal Kiwanis Club at their regular sion business better than a larger apportioned in accordance with the weekly noonday session held in the gr up.

ing illustrations of how the work a corrupt governor through manipuis carried on by the department. | lations by the liquor interests might to the club, Elmer Weden being re- commissioners, the dean expressed instated and Parker Soren being confidence there were sufficient drys now about a month behind in their

FOR EMERGENCY CREW

day-Several New Projects To Be Started.

A payroll of \$8,152.16 will be dis-tributed Friday to 347 employees of the M. E. E. A. This week's payroll will be the second largest in the 18 weeks in which the bureau has been operating. Several new projects will be started this week. The area in rear of the Manchester Memorial hospital will be cleared of trees and brush, reducing the fire hazard at this point.

During the past week an increase "11. An important feature of the of approximately fifty per cent in bill is Title IV which authorizes jobs requisitioned by individuals was reported.

RENEWS CHARGES

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reputations. Opposing them were the battalions of the exploited, the deceived investors, the small de-positors, the anxious industrialists, the hard pressed merchants, the la-

LIQUOR CONTROL BILL **COMES UP TOMORROW**

(Continued From Page One) A total of \$15,000,000 would be available from Treasury to compensate banks for interest reduction. in as governor at election time, and he 'n turn would select confederates for the commission, thus putting the liquor situation into the hands of

their bosses. "The commissions appointed by the governor may all be composed of clean, honest men in years to come, but the opening for bootleggers or others to gain control will always remain. If the commission is authorized by the legislature. funds made available for could be reorganized in case of the slightest doubt."

Another Objection The federation also opposed the agree to reduce to 5 per cent the plan to have beer sold only with interest carried in its mortgages meals in all establishments except

"Under this system, a man finishing his day's work and desiring a glass of beer before going home to C. funds is made available for supper is forced to visit a tavern or loans to farmers for refinancing else go to one of the other estheir debts in accordance with tablishments and eat his meal there provisions of the new Bankruptcy instead of going home to the supper Under the federation's idea, the

tavern would be eliminated and establishments permitted to sell beer with or without meals. Instead of a gross tax on retail sales of five per cent and on wholesale sales of 1 1-4 per cent as proposed in the bill, the federation advocated a manufacturers tax of \$1 on every 30 gallons of beer.

Speakers at the all day special session warned against "over taxation of beer." The bill will be given a public MT. EVEREST CROSSED

hearing at 2 p. m., tomorrow before t! : judiciary committee of the legislature. AGAINST LABOR'S PLAN New Haven, April 3 .- (AP) -

Dean Edgard Furness of the Yale graduate school, a member of the liquor control study commission ment to the teaching ability of of the proposed liquor bill now be-Robert Von Deck of 56 Summit fore the Legislature judiciary com-The Federation yesterday suggest-

Association, they will unite in form- ing drum and bugle corps in this man commission, said the General of looking down from the air upon Assembly should confirm the appointments made by the governor and declared organized labor should Furness said he believed the commission was in unanimou accord with the view that towns and cities of the state should receive some Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas revenue, but declared such revenue should not come through any inof the Legion. Mr. Smith has been ed in the commission report. Hurestate owned by the bank or secured away from Manchester for twenty ried preparation of the proposal, he

> Against Proposal As for the proposal that the labor organization have a representative on the commission Furness said he did not see why any one group ADDRESSES KIWANIANS should be so represented. There would be no objection he said, to the increase of the membership of Guest of Club At Today's men if it could be done in the interest of economy, efficiency, and to promote a sense of personal responsibility but members of the commission felt three full time men could probably handle the commis-

in connection with preservation and "ruinous to the whole spirit" of the propagation of fish and game in commission's suggestions. As for the state. He gave many interest-charges that the possible election of that have made necessary a special Two new members were admitted result in the appointment of corrupt

Corrupt administration by the visions of the act. The study commission, he said, was willing that the recommendation that no tavern be established 500 feet from a school or church

tion and the matter is not left to '10. \$200,000,000 of the credit of To Distribute \$3,152.16 On Fri-NO BEER BY FRIDAY. Hartford, April 3 .- (AP) - There

will be no legal beer in Connecticut April 7, when the Federal action permitting 3.2 per cent beverages becomes effective, Governor Cross indicated today. Pointing out that the liquor control law as proposed by the special study commission headed by United States District Attorney John Buckley prohibits the sale of beer and wine in the state until a proclamation by the goversaid:

"I expect the bill to pass without serious delay, before Friday in any CRBS. Asked whether it would be possi-

ble to set up the necessary regula-tory machinery in time for the pro-clamation to be issued by Friday, the governor replied in the negative.

BELIEVE PASSENGER

Voss fell from the liner nearly two miles before it crashed near, Essen. Voss's body had been brought home and the mourners were as-sembling for the funeral here yes-terday when police suddenly held up

BOYCOTT ENDS: NOT LIKELY TO

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on the opening of new chain stores and drygoods stores. Outbreaks of Violence Outbreaks of violence in connection with the Saturday boycott re-sulted in the slaying in Kiel of a Jewish attorney and a Nazi leader. A number of Jews were arrested in Kehl and in Hamburg a bomb wrecked the Nasi headquarters. Streicher issued this statement

"I have a feeling the battle will not be further taken up Wednesday. This will prove a disappointment to millions of Germans but discipline must be observed in any event. It was not easy to yield but Adolph Hitler can only proceed one step at time." The Nazi Party in its determina-

tion to dominate all fields of German endeavor, apparently has picked the Olympic games committee of Germany as its next target. The newspaper Angriff, edited by Dr. Goebbels, today published a broad-side attacking Chairman Theodore Lewald and Secretary General Carl Diem of the General German Sports' Federation, who also are the most prominent members of the the days before the present regime, solicited funds from the Jewish Ullstein newspaper concern. This action, the Angriff held, dis-

FIRST TIME BY PLANE

qualified them as sports officials.

Highest Mountain In World Conquered From Air - Trip Carefully Planned.

Bombay, April 8 -(AP) - Mt.

Everest, highest mountain in the world, was crossed by airplane today for the first time in history. Three Englishmen, financed by Lady Houston, have been preparing a peak where men have never trod. Recently, after all the prelimin- ary. The report did not indicate aries had been arranged, they set up whether the loans were new or retheir camp as close as possible to the independent state of Nepal, and during the past few days they have made a series of test flights across that forbidden land, always in the direction of the snow-capped moun-

In the party are the Marquis Clydesdale, Air Commodore P. F. M. 'ellowes, and Flight Lieutenant Mc-

From their base at Purneah, 160 miles from Everest, they planned carefully the flight in a light plane from which they hoped to photograph the giant.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular Tuesday evening setback of the north end firemen will take place tomorrow night at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard streets. All men players will be welcome to attend.

Having gone through the month lar April meeting tonight. There meeting, but routine matters have to be gone over and one of the matters that will be given consideration is the pay of the policemen who are

wages due to the bank situation. The condition of Theodore Anderson, of Chestnut Lodge, manager of the Ideal Finance Company of this town, is steadily improving at the Manchester Memorial hospital where he has been confined for nearly three weeks. He entered the hospital with a severe case of sepmight be reduced, "so long as it is tic sore throat which was followed definitely provided there is a limita- by a siege of pneumonia but he is now improving daily.

> Manchester Grange Sewing club All meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Edith Wickham of 71 Bridge street.

Baker of Hartford spent the day Liedholdt of 48 Maple street.

INJUNCTION OBTAINED

Middletown, April 8-(AP) - A temporary injunction has been ob-tained by three taxpayers out of a group of 800 who had signed a referendum to restrain operation of the city budget which is effective May 1. The taxpayers who offered the

petition for a referendum on the their prayer by Town Clerk John F. Pickett who deemed it insufficient. It was thought at the time further SET PLANE AFIRE

action would not be taken.

The three citizens however, saw
Judge John Rufus Booth Saturday
and he granted the injunction which

A daughter was born Saturday to
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean, of 160
Bissell street. has been served on the mayor, the town clerk, the tax commissions and the tax collector. A hearing in

BORAR'S BROTHER DIES

HIGHLIGHTS OF BILL

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—
Main provisions of the Roosevelt bill to refinance far a debts:

Federal land banks authorized to issue up to \$2,000,000,000 in 4 per cent bonds, interest guaranteed by government.

Same banks could purchase first

borers, the farmers.

"The inevitable happened. Armed with the waspons of truthful facts, which the facts of the truthful facts,

MRS. JULIA PLACE DIES AT AGE 103

BE CONTINUED Putnam Woman Lived Just 100 Years In Town; Kept Up With Current Events.

> Putnam, April 8-(AP) - Mrs. Julia Ann Clark Place who had lived turning from Hartford, found her, reorganized to take over the assets in Putnam just a hundred years, She was removed to the hospital suf- of the bank of the same name that died today at the nome of her fering from burns and the injury of was not allowed to continue follownephew, Selectman Clarence E. the fall. Sine was not, nowered, ing the recent bank nontary, thought to be seriously injured. for business today. It was strictly here at his home on Putnam Mrs. Pohl has been blind for 17 the business of the new Trust Com-

faculties except her hearing. She was a little dear. A cold developed into bronchitis and Mrs. Place did not have strength after three days' illness to carry her through.

Born in State Mrs. Place was born in Sterling, Conn., March 3, 1830, the daughter of David and Mary Cole Clark. She had been uncommunicative about had been uncommunicative about her Olympic committee, for having, in generally known she was of great age until her centennary anniversary. Her father lived to be over 90 and two brothers were over 80 when

they died. Mrs. Place did not like reference made to her age and she would not consent to have her picture made. Her sole survivor is her nephew with whom she had made her home.

R. F. C. REPORTS LOANS TO CONNECTICUT BANKS

Reports Also Loans Withdrawn Or Cancelled Between February 1 and March 28.

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—The New England banks during Februnewals.

Connecticut banks and amounts were Bristol-Bristol Bank and Trust Company, \$202,300; Norwalk Merchants Bank and Trust Company, \$26,250. Loans were withdrawn or cancelled between Feb. 1 and March 28 included:

Bridgeport, Conn.-North End Bank and Trust Co., \$70,000. The following loans were drawn or cancelled in part during the same period by Connecticut institutions: Bridgeport- Commercial Bank

and Trust Company \$525; Bridgeport-American Bank and Trust Co., \$580; Bridgeport- West Side Bank \$6,537.

EDUCATORS DISCUSS **TEACHERS COLLEGE BILI**

Criticize Plan To Discontinue

Hartford, April 3 .- (AP)-At a meeting of school superintendents full quorum, approved the resolution here today over which Commissioner subject to a poll of absent members. of Education Ernest W. Butterfield presided, the proposed teachers coldirected at the plan to discontinue first the New Haven Normal school by merging it with the proposed sollege at New Britain in 1934, while the schools at Willimantic and Danbury would not be abandoned until 1935. Professor Ma.k A. May of Yale, a member of the state board of education, predicted with others that a storm of protest would arise in his county which would ask, "why

pick on New Haven?" Mr. Butterfield replied smilingly "It is very sad. I supposed the people of New Haven are citizens of Connecticut first and of New Haven

Without opposition the meeting at the state trade school, passed a Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker of H. Bugbes of West Hartford that Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Earl whether or not the bill, which is coming before the education comyesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry mittee of the Legislature tomorrow, is voted by the present Legislature, an advisory committee of public school administrators be appointed to cooperate with the state board in formulating a program.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Peckenham, of 33 Elro street, and Edward Baldwin, of 86 petition for a referendum on the budget on the ground there were objectionable items in it were refused their prayer by Town Clerk John F. Miss Jane Bridgman, of Bolton, and Pickett who deemed it insufficient.

Mrs. Rowsell Aborn and infant daughter, of 944 Tolland Turnpike, were discharged Saturday.

A daughter was born Saturday to A daughter was born Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loveland, of 33

> Lewis street. Maurice Dowd, of 98 Wells street, was discharged Sunday.
>
> Mrs. Catharine Pohl, of 278 Buck-land street, died at the hospital at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Myrtis Jackmore, of Giaston-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Katherine Pohi Mrs. Katherine (Blial) Pohl, 87, of

Buckland, died at Memoria, hospital at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, three weeks after meeting with a painful injury. Mrs. Pohl suffered from shock or a heart attack when she fell across a one-pipe furnace hot-air register where she lay for several hours unconscious until her son, re-Until a few days ago Mrs. Place was a spry old lady, doing work about the house, meeting friends, keeping interested in happenings and people about her, keeping up with current news, and in full use of her faculties except her happenings. Ponl has been blind for 17 years and lived with her son, George W. Blial. She was born in Marien-swerder, Germany, on April 1, 1846. Her first marriage was to Lewis Blial and the second to John Pohl. The latter survives, along with four children. G. W. Blial. Mrs. Edith children, G. W. Blial, Mrs. Edith cal firms and individuals, who have Adams of Stafford Springs, Mrs. Al- been withholding their deposits for vina Luce of Watertown, N. Y., and the past month either in safes and Mrs. Bertha Buttner of Rainbow vaults of their own or in safe dewhich is in Windsor. She was a posit boxes at the bank hurried to member of the German Lutheran deposit new accounts in the new

church of Rockville. The funeral of Mrs. Pohl will be ties may be quickly brought back to held at the home of her son, 273 normal Buckland street, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. A pastor from South rush as an indication of the confi-Windsor will officiate and burial dence placed in the institution by will be in the Buckland cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Cornella W. Hawley The funeral of Mrs. Cornelia W. Hawley was held Saturday after- cials of the new bank know what noon at 2 o'clock at the funeral percentage of old balances can be home of Thomas G. Dougan on Holl made free it will be announced. street. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church conducted the service. The bearers were Joseph Sharp of this town, and the three sons of Mrs. Hawley, Willard F. of Benton street, George L of Ridgewood street and Herbert H. Hawley of Middletown. Burial was Committee of Chamber To in Greenwood cemetery, Middlefield.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed had authorized loans to seven 18 in the "Northland Terrace" tract matter for an hour. Adjournment

Certificate of Incorporation The incorporators of the Con- start at 9:30 and will be attended necticut Agricultural Credit Cor- by Postmaster Frank B. Crocker poration of this town has filed a who is also anxious that the service certificate of incorporation with the be improved and made as efficient town clerk for record. The incorporators are: Louis L. Grant of plaints will be listed for presenta-Buckland; Thomas H. Norton of tion at this meeting so that Post-Windsorville; P. F. Chamberlain of master Crocker may discuss the sit-Broad Brook; Donald J. Grant of uation with members of the commit-South Windsor: Erastus D. Burnham tee in the best interests of the comof South Windsor; T. J. Hurlburt of munity. Somers and Louis C. Bunce of Manchester. The corporation is capita- BRITAIN TAKES ACTION lized at \$50,000 of which \$10,000 is

TO INVESTIGATE DELAY IN PROBE OF HARRIMAN

District Attorney Was Ordered the trade agreement with Russia

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—The Costigan resolution, calling for an the New Haven Normal investigation of delay in prosecution School-Other Matters Dis- of Joseph W. Harriman, New York banker, was tentatively approved today by the Senate Judiciary commit-

The committee, acting without The resolution, introduced by Senator Costigan, (D., Col.), calls for lege bill was discussed and criticism an investigation by the Judiciary committee of the Justice Department's delay under the Hoover administration in prosecuting Harriman, former chairman of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, on a charge of making false entries in the bank's accounts. ney at New York, asserted that he found fatally shot in his North George Z. Medalie, district attor-

> partment at Washington. It was explained the delay was or-

an effort to save the institution.

RUSH OF BUSINESS AS NEW BANK OPENS

Employees Nearly Swamped As Depositors, Open New Accounts At Trust Co.

The Manchester Trust Company,

bank so that their checking facili-

Bank officials took the all-day Manchester people. One bank officer said that he did not know where all the money came from that was brought in today for deposit.

There was no information available today with regard to old accounts. Just as soon as the offi-

IRREGULARITIES HERE

Meet With Postmaster

Crocker Tomorrow Morning. The committee name ' to investigate conditions regarding service at the new Manchester Post Office met John and Lillian R. Pentland to this morning at the Chamber of R. F. C. reported to Congress today Thomas L. and Mary E. Conlan, lot Commerce rooms and discussed the

Tomorrow morning's session will

ON RED SABOTAGE CASE

(Continued From Page One) want to get it through so quickly." But Mr. MacDonald had no explanation beyond pointing out that By Washington So To Do, He expires on April 17 and "some-

thing must be done to set up a system of trading." The Labor opposition declared that they would battle the bill as hard as they can, raising all the obstacles possible to its Their number is small, however, and there is little likelihood that

they wil' interfere seriously with the government's program.

LIBBY LEAVES HOSPITAL Philadelphia, April 3 .- (AP) -Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds and he son have left the hospital where the baby was born on January 10. Her departure on Saturday was kept a secret until today when visitors were told she had left without

leaving a forwarding address The former Broadway "torch" singer and widow of Smith Reynolds held up prosecution of Harriman on Carolina estate last summer, in a instructions from the Justice De- statement last week did not make known her future plans. She said she would not decide whether to redered to afford opportunity to turn to the stage until her baby, who straighten out the bank's affairs, in has not yet been named, no longer needed her entire attention.

Envise Face Sea

STATE AND TUES. LUSTFUL EYES of a devil who posed as a saint! BEAUTIFUL GIRLS who came to pray! Caught in the web of debauched Rasputin, the Mad Monk! BARRYM RASPUTI CONSTANCE BENNETT --- "OUR BETTERS"

Through the courtesy of the leading florists a rose will be given to every endy at the Weinesday and Thursday

COMING! KING KONG!



SHOPPING NEWS

Two new-old things to think about: Golf and gardening. We saw evidences of both this week-end. The golf "regulars" were beginning to swing the stiffness out of their arms at the leeal Country Club. Enormous holes dug in front lawns were waiting for trees to be planted in them. Everywhere about town we saw people raking the twigs out of the garden and burning them up, getting the surface of the soil clear for planting.

The popular Lily Beauty Parlor, 953 Main street, has reduced the prices of all its services considerably. The shampoo with finger wave is now \$1.00. The Lily Beauty Parlor in this way helps the many women whose favorite beauty shop this is, to balance their budgets. Phone 7484 for appointments.

the variety that shoes adopted some years ago. There's no end to the ingenuity of gloves for spring. First came the velvet gloves for evening wear; now Lelong sponsors net and lace gloves to match evening gowns, with a wrist-frill of the same material or a shirred bracelet of contrasting velvet. Daytime gloves will be plaid, printed or plain as you wish, and as we mentioned once be- fitting you have ever had. Prices fore, you can buy patterns to make moderate. Demonstrations free." up a pair of gloves of the same material as your dress, suit or coat. .

We have had wonderful success with Naptha Cleaning fluid, 35c per gallon at Olson's Paint Shop, Main street. It takes out spots, leaves no odor and no wrinkles.

ing, and that reminds us of other with only a chaotic mixture, with early spring greens-tender baby- the one exception of books so outbeet tops, horse-radish tops and the standing that you can't forget them like. They make delicious salads anyway. when served with a California dressing made by mixing 1 cup sugar, 3-4 cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1-2 cup catsup, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 cup cooking oil.

High quality soaps are used on vour clothes when you send them to the New Model Laundry. Nothing that can injure fabric or lessen the life of your clothes and linens goes into the washing solution at the New Model. Phone 8072 for rates or any information.

Good Two Ways. Good for you to eat-and good to eat too—is Spinach and Eggs Au Gratin. Here is an arrangement of spinach that ought to make the children forget that they're eating spinach.

2 cups cooked spinach 4 hard-boiled eggs Salt and pepper

1 cup milk 2 tablespoons grated cheese 1 tablespoon putter

10 flake crackers. Crumble crackers, chop spinach and slice eggs, and season all three. In a greased baking dish put layers of first crackers, then spinach, then eggs, finishing with crackers. Pour milk over all, sprinkle with cheese Gloves are beginning to show all and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Makes 6 portic s.

> Kathryn Boulaye, Hotel Sheridan, who fits Spirella Corsets, Girdles, Belts, Corselettes, Brassieres, Sacro-Iliac and Maternity garments, says: "Let me show you how I can correct your figure conditions and be convinced that I can give you the best

Helping Memory We find that one of the best ways

to read is to march straight through one author at a time, preferably starting with his best works. In this way you get so extensive and so definite an impression of the author that you remember his style, his works, his ideas. Reading first one book by one man, then another Saw some dandelions this mora- isolated opus by another, leaves one

DEMANDS FEDERAL CONTROL OF GAS

Head of Texas Co. Says Gov-Work of Oil Conversation. nation as a director of the Reconstruction Corporation effective April

Washington, April 3.-(AP)-Federal and State regulation of the oil industry to enforce conser- President Roosevelt with appointvation and gasoline tax laws was urged upon President Roosevelt, members of Congress and state governors today in a telegram from R. C. Holmes of New York, president of the Texas Oil Com-

The message said he believed "at ex-officio member of the corporation least 95 per cent of the legitimate" board and can delegate his duties to petroleum producers, buyers and the under-secretary of the Treasury, refiners were represented at the recent conference with Secretary recent meetings of the board.

"Are we going to allow a part of board. . the press, with misinformation or lack of full information, and a few uninformed, misguided politicians to ruin the oil industry and perpetuate a scandal that makes the oil scandals of the Harding adminis-

four-point program: "The honest application and en-forcement of the Federal and State gasoline tax laws on all alike without exception.

"The enforcement of the con-servation laws on all alike without "Enactment only of such Federal and State legislation as will insure

this being done as equitably to all interests as is practical. That such machinery of government, Federal and State, be set up as will provide for the above, not only now but in the future, hoping that in so doing we can have some

great natural resource, petroleum. and realization of economies and Holmes said "illegal oil," apparently meaning oil produced in violation of state proration laws, was nullifying efforts to aid the indus-

real effective conservation of this

CLOSED JANK ROBBED

East Chicago, Indiana, April 3. thousand dollars in cash today from the closed People's State Bank.

John Bochnowski, liquidating agent and former president of the bank, which closed last July, was to the bank with three employes and three customers when the robbers for a certificate that the present and

One carried a shotgun, a second sity requires the operation by it of brandished two pistols, and the third the railroad of the South Manchester

brandished two pistols, and the third stood guard at the door.

Forcing the seven victims to lie on the floor, the men went through the vaults and cashlers cages, sceoping up all the cash in sight.

Bother wall said the loof, was several thousands but that only a thorough the cash in could determine the AND HARTFORD RAILEGAD.

GARDNER COWLES RESIGNS

Was Director of Reconstruction Corporation-Three Vacancies On the Board Now.

ernment Should Take Up Washington, April 3.—(AP) — Gardner Cowles, Des Molnes, Iowa, publisher, today announced his resig-

Mr. Cowles is a Republican and his resignation leaves three vacancies on the Reconstruction Corporation Board, all of which must be filed by ment of Republicans. The remaining directors of the

orporation all are Democrats. The President, in order to insure enough members of the board at ail times to conduct business of the corporation, will have to appoint at least one director before the end of this week. Secretary Woodin is an but neither had been able to attend

Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Texas; Criticizing the conference minor- Harvey Couch, of Pine Bluff, Arkanity which declined to go along with sas, and Wilson McCarthy, of Utah, its recommendations, Holmes said: are the other three members of the

SWINDLING CHARGE.

New York, April 3 .- (AP) - Edward Jockin, 50, who described himself as a contractor and builder of tration look like petty graft and Detroit, Mich., was in the police lineup today, charged with having Suggests Program swindled several men of large sums in connection with a supposed silver

cache in Germany. Jockin is under indictment for allegedly obtaining \$840 from George Eghyan, a silk merchant, of this city last October. The indictment charged he obtained the money by representing to Eghyan that he had 37,000 bars of silver hidden in Germany. The silver was supposed to have been smuggled out of Mexico.

CANADIAN ENVOY.

Washington, April 3.—(AP)— Warren Delano Robbins, chief of the protocol division of the State Department, is under serious consideration by President Roosevelt for appointment as minister to Canada. Robbins is a cousin of the presi-

By virtue of his duties in the State Department, he is the ceremonial officer in the capital. There is prospect of an early ap-pointment to fill the Canadian post.

NOTICE!

THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD RAILROAD COMPANY hereby gives notice that on March 22, 1988, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at future public convenience and neces-

CLERKS TEAM PLANS BUSY SEMI-PRO SEASON

Former All-Rockville Baseball Club To Play First Home Game April 30.

Starting out after state-wide recognition and with an ambition to be one of the best semi-professional baseball clubs in New England, the Clerks A. C. baseball team will open its 1933 season at esleyan University on Saturday, April 15. Indications are that the Clerks, formerly known as the "All-Rockville," will not have a vacant date. Actual practice started yesterday at the Rockville Fair Grounds and present plans call for out-of-town games on Saturday and home games on Sunday with the first home game on Sunday,

April 30. Town games have been arrangprominent clubs through out New England and New York

Secretary Charles Weber, who has booked the games for the local club for many years has received requests for games from Wingdale, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, Stamford, Milford, Submarine Base, U. S. Coast Guard, Newport Navy Base. Jewett City, New York Police Department, Murray Hill Baseball Club of New York, Harlem Valley State Hospital of New York, Morristown, N. J., Hartford Red Sox, Sons of Italy of Hartford, Norwich Prison and possibly Sing Sing Prison at Ossining.

"Ding" Forster has charge of rounded up a bunch of recruits yesterday who want to join the squad Plans are under consideration for both junior and senior teams, the for the future seasons.

Jefferson Club Elects meeting vesterday.

The meeting of the club. Rockville's only Democratic organiza- in charge. tion, was held at 2:30 in the rooms in the Exchange block. In accepting re-election as head of the political club which is striving to bring together the so-called "Old Guard and the New Guard," Mr. Ashe complimented the members on their work in raising funds which nas put the club on a sound finan-HIS FEDERAL POSITION what federal patronage would be town who have consented to attend this meeting. The association will

The following officers were elected yesterday: President, Nicholas L. Ashe; vice president, Alderman invited to attend. Francis B. Cratty; recording secretary, Charles S. McCarthy; financial secretary, Raphael J. Monahan; treasurer, John J. McKenna; board of governors, Dr. John Flaherty, chairman; Charles S. Connors, Lester J. Bresnahan, John J. Doyle, Francis Leonard and Russell Clark.

Funds for Democratic Deficit Dr. Edward G. Dolan, of Manchester, state director, well over \$400 as its share of the fund being raised in Connecticut.

Close to half of this amount was ed a brief address. raised in the town of Vernon and the city of Rockville, where the original quota was set at \$200. Bar Association

A special meeting of the Tolland County Bar Association has been called for tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock in the Bar Library to take action in regard to the applications of Anthony Nicholas Sadlak and Charles E. McCarthy, both residents of the town of Vernon, who have filed notice of their intention to apply for examination for admission as attorneys. Willis H. Reed, clerk of the Tolland County Superior Court. and secretary of the Tolland County Bar Association, notified the members this morning of the meet-

The meeting will be held prior to the opening of the spring session of the Tolland County Superior Court at which Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven will preside. Hon. Charles Phelps, presi- all affairs. He was instrumental in dent of the Tolland County Bar As- arranging the Rockville-Vernon Cen-State Hospital, Connecticut State's sociation, will preside at the bar

Radio Frolic Minstre training the baseball team and be held in the town hall. Wednesday evening, April 26 under the sponsorship of the Children of Mary former thereby furnishing players terday. Over thirty young women will participate as well as a score of young men. Miss Corrinne Lee is Nicholas L. Ashe, prominent in charge of the presentation and is Democratic leader, was unanimous- being assisted by William Hahn. ly re-elected president of the Rock- Modern and old-fashioned dances ville Jefferson Club, at its annual will be enjoyed during the evening. Stein's orchestra with Arthur Stein

> "Jim" Rhodes, popular radio announder, will prompt for the oldfashioned dances.

To Address Association The work now being undertaken in the General Assembly at Hartford will be described before the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association tonight cial footing. He said he hoped that by the two representatives from this town of Vernon, would be awarded to worthy and deserving persons.

The regular meetings in the fu
Representative Sherwood C. Cumture will be held on the first Sat- mings and Representative Henry

egislation.

All parties interested in attending the meeting have been cordially Little Symphony Orchestra The Little Symphony orchestra,

with Carl S. Prutting as director, presented an interesting concert last evening at the last of the union church services of the Congregational and Methodist churches held at the Union Congregational church. As interesting part of the evening's program was a solo by Alderman The Tolland County Democratic Francis 3. Cratty, well known bari-

Association, through its deficit tone soloist, who rendered "By My fund committee, has turned over to Fireside" by Gitz Rice. ' flute solo, "Offertoire" by J. Donjon was rendered by Robert Prutting. Rev. Charles S. Johnson, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church, deliver-

> Charles G. Backoten Charles J. Backofen, 79, a cigar manufacturer, died at his home at 9 Ward street on Saturday evening. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. Mr. Backofen was wellknown in Rockville, having been a candidate on the Socialist ticket on several occasions. He was one of the state candidates for presidential electors for the Socialist Party, eight

> Mr. Backofen was born in Dresden, Germany, November 28, 1853, and came to the United States over a half century ago. He worked in Erie, Pa., for a number of years and about 40 years ago came to Rockville to live.

Following a shock suffered in January, 1930, Mr. Backofer was confined to his home and his health failed. During his residence in Rockville he took an active interest in tennial Exhibit in 1908. He was a member of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, the Lieder- a drinking party. The "Radio Frolic Minstrel" will tafel Singing society and the Turner's society.

Mr. Backofen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha (Neumann) church. Rehearsals were started yes- of New Haven; George H. of Elling- good he was."

irday evening of each month at Schmidt will tell the routine at the ton; Charles J. Jr., William F. and D 7:30 o'clock in place of the after-noon of the first Sunday as at pres-of the presentation and passage of Herman of Rockville and a sister, Mrs. Walter Reinhold of Rockville. The funeral was held last evening at the funeral parlors of Luther A.

White on Elm street. The body was taken to Springfield this morning

> for cremation. The regular meeting of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will be held on Thursday evening in their rooms in the Prescott Rev. Francis T. Cooke, minister

of the Bristol Congregational church delivered the sermon at the union service of the Congregational and Methodist churches, held at the Union Congregational church at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Cooke came to Bristol in 1927 from Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, where he served as assistant to Dr. Jeffer-

Dr. Harcourt Peppard, director of the Bureau of Mental Hygiene of the Connecticut State Department of Health, will speak before the Longview Parent-Teachers Associatino tonight on the topic "Some Reasons for Our Behavior." Everyone interested has been invited to attend.

Miss Anita Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weir of High street, is spending the Easter holidays at the home of her parents. She is a student at the University of Vermont at Burlington.

Sumner R. Vinton of Roselie, New Jersey, delivered an interesting lecture last evening at the Vernon Center Congregational church on the topic "The Beauty of the Commonplace" which was illustrated.

BOXER IS KILLED Philadelphia, April 3- (AP) Stephen Bagden, 25, light heavyweight boxer, was killed today in

what police said was a quarrel after

Paul Kusiask, 23, was held as Bagden's assailant. Kusiak was quoted by police as saying Bagden struck him because "he was always Sodality of St. Bernard's Catholic Backofen; five sons, Dr. Herman C. wanting to show everybody how

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Paster of St. Patrick's Cathedral of Harrisburg, Pa., Passes Away After a Long

Bridgeport, April 8 .- (AP)-Rev. Daniel J. Carey. 57, pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Harrisburg, Pa., for the last 16 years died early today in St. Vincent's hospital. Father Carey, a native of Bridgeport, had been under treatment since

December. The body will be returned to Harrisburg for burial. He was born March 6, 1876, and graduated from Holy Cross college n 1897. He continued his studies at St. Mary's seminary in Bultimore and at Niagara College and was ordained in Niagara Falls, by the Bishop of Buffalo, Feb. 22, 1902.

His first assignment was as assistant pastor at Conewago, Pa. He served in similar capacities in Centralia and York, Pa., and was then made pastor at Lewiston, Pa. He also served as pastor of St. Francis church at Harrisburg before being transferred to the Cathedral.

Father Carey was a member of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce and the K. of C., and was a trustee of the Harrisburg Orphan Asylum. Two sisters, Misses Ann M. Carey and Josephine I. Carey of Bridgeport, survive.

ROYALTY ON VISIT

Bridisi, Italy, April 3-(AP)-The King and Queen of the Belgians arrived today on the way to Egypt and the Holy Land. While they are in this country

they will visit their daughter, Maria

Jose, wife of Crown Prince Humbert.

MITCHELL TRIAL APRIL 1

New York, April 4-(AP) -Federal Judge John C. Knox today fixed April 17 as the date for opening the trial of Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank, on an indictment charging him with at-tempting to defeat and evade the in-

come tax law as to 1929. The government claimed that \$573,312 in income taxes should have been paid by Mitchell for 1929, but he reported a loss of \$48,000 for the year and paid no tax. Mitchell, in testimony before the Senate banking committee, claimed the loss r -sulted from the sale of bank stock to his wife, but the government alleges that the sale was not bons

Mitchell was not in court today when the date for trial was fixed on motion of U.S. Attorney George ... Medalie. The motion was opposed by Max D. Steuer, counsel for the banker, who was represented by Irving J. Levy, of his office.

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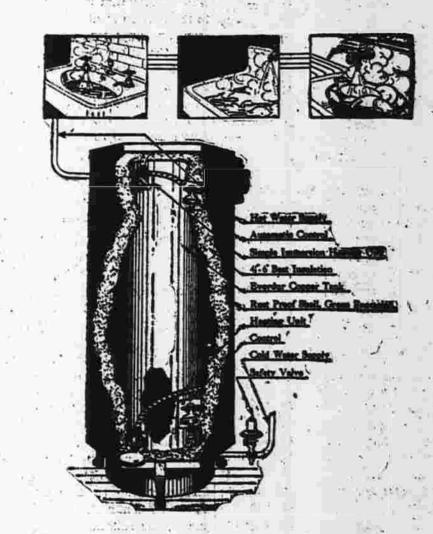
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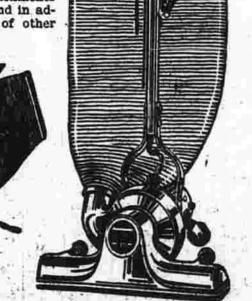
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MONDAY, APRIL 3.

BEER, LIQUOR CONTROL Unless we misjudge the capacity and intelligence of the Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly that body should be able to promptly and effectively dispose of the Act to Control the Manufacture, Distribution and Sale of Alcoholic Liquor and to Impose Taxes on Such Sale, the approximate strength fixed for submitted by the Commission on the United States by the Treaty of some insane stroke before he had

Liquor Control. finitely fussy, and withal the prod- tion alone, in a period of three uct of haste and snap judgments. years. It could not well be otherwise. The Commission doubtless did as well as history. any other commission could have done if it undertook to do a year's nouncement was made Brigadier work in a few weeks. But none General William Mitchell, one-time could have done a good job and it head of the allied air forces in the is extremely urgent that a good job World War who was fired out of the

If we were confronted merely by truth, appeared before the House the problem of beer the task of reg- Military Affairs Committee and ulation would be relatively simple, urged the adoption of the McSwain But that is not the case. The repeal bill to consolidate the War and Navy of the Eighteenth Amendment im- Departments in a Department of pends. Connecticut should have a National Defence which would have scientific, socially admirable liquor control of all the defences of the law when it has any. The one pro- nation, including those of the air. posed by the Commission hardly He said that the spending of money which he has been doing for the falls into that category. It is a on surface going war ships was "s government for the last ten years. hastily conceived and hurriedly racket." He said that the country Department, Dr. Ezekiel assisted tense. (b). Place a pillow against framed makeshift. The state would could save from \$150,000,000 to in drafting the new agriculture

of beer, the Judiciary Committee forces would have their due respon- ford Guy Tugwell. should be able to draw an emergency sibility-and provide far greater law, frankly to be regarded as a security. temporary measure, empowering There are probably ten people who Ezekiel's special interests have some competent state authority to believe with Mitchell for every one been in the problems of adjust- so as to strain the neck muscles regulate the sale of that beverage who believes that building a fleet up ing farm production to demand. as much as possible. You can also supply store. until the next General Assembly to the London treaty standard would should have time to adopt a well serve any important purpose in add- Bureau of Agriculture Economics, considered plan. If the Judiciary ing to the safety of the nation. Committee could not, for such pur- If these are the days of a new planting and production under pose, encompass within three para- deal, of actual realisation, it may graphs a better law than the one be expected that the administration of over or under production. now under consideration, general re- will be heard from before long in spect for the acumen of that com- firm opposition to these everlasting Rederal Farm Board. Many of on a paying basis.

as in the provision prohibiting the arrows. advertising of beer; when beer will be advertised by radio and in every newspaper and magazine coming of tavern permits for a building this business of refinencing two of European countries. within 500 feet of a church or school three billion dollars worth of farm years ago, graduated from the a milkman reported seeing a man 'in a straight line" when, for all mortgages. But is there anyone University of Maryland, and took jump from the roof of a low wing the University of the building. There was evident

alarm haste.

The best possible way of meeting | Having come to the rescue of the new and more carefully organized gaged dwelling. commission to bring in to the next Legislature a competent liquor law a huge bond issue for refinancing that will be a credit to the state.

LOBBY PROTESTS

Hundreds of millions of dollars is authorised. have been squandered in veteran benefits. Of the thousands upon thou- the usual thing to dispose of such sands of beneficiaries of these equal- legislative proposals as this by the derings there probably isn't one sin- very simple process of declaring that gle individual who thinks of himself they would "put the government in as getting anything that was not the banking business." That, just a properly coming to him It was in- little while ago, was a thought not to evitable, then, that any gep to our be tolerated for an instant. It is tall this wholesale dis pation of different new. Old Unde Sam is

the public's money would arouse re- the very top-noddy of all bankers. sentment in those who might be de- If he hadn't been we should be now prived of their comfortable benefits. very thoroughly drowned in the

So long as it was possible for soup. these deprived veterans to bring So we can be perfectly calm about their influence to bear on members proposals that, three or four years of Congress for the prevention of ago, would have thrown us into a reforms, their protests were likely pale and perilous faint. to be of effect. And they possessed so much of the quality of respectability as always attaches to any cause, no matter what, which has a ized that the new dictator of Ger-element of respectability. There is as a matter of fact, he may not have no chance whatever of bullying this been altogether lucky in the outadministration because this administration because tration is playing for a higher stake Dispatches from Berlin today in-

> a vital part of the problem. must be hit by the cuts in benefits, thin face saving operation. being without possible effect, are course foreign opinion will bound to make the rest of the coun- change nor will its expression

On the last day of March it was announced at Washington that President Roosevelt would be asked within a few days to approve an ex-The proposed act is verbose, in- matter of \$230,000,000 for construc-

The treaty of London is ancient

Only the day before this an-United States army for telling the As for the regulation of the sale tion of defenses in which the air

proposals to saddle the country with the board's publications have The proposed act is a hodge- new burdens of waste on naval de- been written by him. He is also podge. At points it is ludicrous- fenses as archaic as bows and the author of a statistical text-

MORTGAGE REFINANCE

into the state of Connecticut. And prise on which President Roosevelt fellowship, giving special atten- incendiary attempts on several othof tavern permits for a building this business of refinancing two or practical purposes, the distance by who doubts that the United States a master's degree at the Univer- of the building. There was evident street might easily be a quarter or government is already the biggest D. degree at the Brookings instiwho went to Montreal Catholic \$150. banking institution in the world? Connecticut does not want to op- Or that the principal trouble with its erate for years under a liquor law adventures in major finance is that that was knocked together in a few until just now the beneficiaries of its minutes under the pressure of fire- activities have been favored classes or enterprises?

this situation-which itself is the re- individual banks, the insurance comsult of stupid procrastination on the panies, the railroads, and only in a part of the administration and the very small way to the aid of the Assembly of 1981-would be for the farmer and not at all to the direct Judiciary Committee to treat the aid of the home owner, it seems to present as an interim period, provide be the theory of this latest proposal for a temporary beer control and for that it would only be an extension emergency handling of the situation of an already adopted principle if of the hard l'quor problem to con- the government were to become timue not later than May 15, 1985, banker for the distressed little feland then advocate the creation of a low on the farms and in the mort-

To be sure the proposal to make mortgages at a lower interest rate. so far, relates only to the farms, and it might have been better, perhaps, If veteran organisations continue, to group the farm and the home toas some of them appear to be deter- gether and deal with them at the mined to do, to agitate against the same time. But there will be, it is conomies put into effect by Presi-cient Roosevelt, they will probably to accept the promise of the adminfind themselves regarded, by a very intration that very soon the same great majority of the American peo- sort of relief will be extended to the ple, as a mere public nuisance. . home owner if the proposed measure

Times have changed since it was

BOYCOTT REACTS

It is just now beginning to be real-

than the votes of some aggrieved dicate that the boycott may be rights of repub cation of ex-service men; if it doesn't get the abandoned. Announcement to the country out of its hole it is sunk- effect that it will not be resumed on and this cut in veterans' benefits is Wednesday if the outside world refrains from accepting Jewish propa-So that the shrieks of the lobby- ganda and outside Jews refrain from ists and the protests of those who propagandizing, constitute a pretty try weary. Nothing possibly can be smothered. Hitler and his Nazis gained from them but discredit to can, however, pretend to believe that those who utter them. That would they have. And they are pretty be a high price to pay for the mere likely to do so in view of the storm satisfaction of making a futile noise. of internal trouble that the Nazis

> have made for themselves. Public opinion in Germany, it is now obvious, has split wide open on this subject of anti-Semitism. Thousands of influential Germans who had acquiesced in Hitlerism now see tensive naval construction program in it a dangerous, mad enterprise. designed to bring the fleets up to Hitler has hurt his own position immensely. He was sure to do it by London. This would involve a little been in power long. He seems to

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

TO THE NATION'S FARMERS

Washington, April 3-The adminhas resulted in the establishment of nately as you make the chin pro-Ezekiel, recently appointed economic adviser to the Secretary, the as to put a sudden strain on the sunlight prevents their becoming position will mean only a continua- front of the throat. Practice this bald. tion, in a larger field, of the work As one of the "big three" of the \$300,000,000 a year by a combina- relief bill, together with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and Assistant Secretary Rex-

In Department 11 Years Since he entered the Department of Agriculture in 1922, Dr. Along this line he developed the agriculture outlook service of the which estimates agricultural normal conditions for the coming college-trained men with high poyear, pointing out probable fields

assistant chief economist of the all attempts to put farming back book, "Methods of Correlation

Native of Virginia, 34 Board he took a year's leave to struction of the fifth one in Quebec It is a stupendous banking enter- study in Europe on a Guggenheim in six months by fire and abortive

He was born in Virginia 34

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

ed neck is not difficult; it sim-

ply requires the persistent use of

a few definite exercises, principal-

the muscles of the neck.

Those who wish to add

before a mirror and hold your

hand on your throat when you do

this exercise so that you can feel

the wall, stand back about three

feet and rest your weight on the

forehead while pressing it against

the pillow. Partly support your

ly those which move the head in

various directions. Here are a



A WELL-FORMED NECK perform this exercise with the head sideways, which will develop PORTRAYS CHARACTER the muscles at the side of the Few people realize how much the neck and take out hollows at the appearance and poise depend on collar-bone. Then turn your back to the wall and raise and lower the shape of the neck. A scrawny neck denotes physical weakness, entirely on your feet and the back

whereas a strong neck is apt to of the head. be associated with physical vigor Remember that exercise is like and strength. When judging from a putty knife that takes off this light, the neck is an important fat where it is too plentiful and diagnostic guide to vitality. Con- adds it where it is needed. There sider how important the neck is as is no danger of overdeveloping the the connection between the head neck muscles. Those with a lot and the body; through the neck of fat at the back of the neck or pass the great blood vessels that with double chins will notice a nourish the brain and bring color distinct improvement in using to the cheeks and also in the neck these exercises. Scrawny necks will are the important nerve cables that also fill out. Extra-prominent carry orders from the brain to be Adam's apples will become less notranslated into action by the must ticeable as the muscles beside the cles and glands of the body. The larynx become developed. The muscles of the neck are extremely best part of all is the increase in important for, if they are insuffithe feeling of strength, and selfciently strong or are developed un- confidence when the neck becomes evenly, there is an interference stronger and under good muscular with both the blood supply and the control. The poise and carriage nerve energy passing through the are also improved and add distinctly to the general appearance. The development of a well-form-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Foods Beneficial to Hair) Question: Mrs. Lorenna K. writes: "I wish to know which few exercises that I have found es- foods contain minerals beneficial to pecially suitable. Care must be the hair. Does the violet ray help used not to take the exercises too to bring blood to the scalp? vigorously at first or one is apt Answer: A loss of hair may rehave a very sore neck for sult from several causes, such

several days. (1). Nod-the head as: (1) Severe toxemia during a slowly as far forward and then fever. (2) Poor circulation of the back as you can without straining. ccaip. (3) Diseases of the scaip. (2). Lay the right ear on the (4) A lack of mineral elements in right shoulder, then the left ear the diet. The mineral that is usuon the eft shoulder. (8). Touch the ally lacking is silicon, cucumbers. chin first to the right then the lettuce, bran, dandellon, parsnips, left shoulder. (4). Lie on the back fruit skins, strawberries and beets. raise the head a number of If the hair roots are not entirely times. (5). Lie on the face and dead, a well-balanced diet containdraw the head upward and back- ing a good proportion of these ward. (6). With the head erect, alternately tense and relax all of massage of the scaip and any other treatments which will increase the more circulation should be benef following two: (a). Stick the jaw ly helpful to growing the hair. out and tense the muscles in might assist in increasing the local front of the throat, contracting circulation. I have usually found istration's big push for farm relief and relaxing these muscles alter- that the ultra-violet rays is most satisfactory for this purpose. This new office in the Department of trude and recede. Do this a few ray is also present in sunlight and agriculture. But to Dr. Mordecai times, then try tightening these it is now not an unusual sight to muscles by tensing and throwing see men going without their hats the head quickly backward so the year round, as they believe the

> (Child Sucks Fingers) Question: "Granny" writes: "My grandchild three years old sucks two of her fingers most of the habit? We have tried many things but all have failed and would appreciate it very much if you could help us to break her of this habit." Answer: I would suggest that you get some aluminum mittens

weight with your hands against the wall but gradually hold as much weight with your neck muscles as possible. Roll your forehead back and forth in the pillow break the habit and these mittens may be purchased from a surgical tution graduate school of econom-

ics, in Washington, D. C. As on of the group of young sitions in the new administration, Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel may be ex-In 1930 Dr. Ezekiel was made pected to take an active part in

GUARD CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Montreal, April 3 .- (AP) During his term with the Farm olic churches today after the de-

> Blazing papers were found yesterday in St. James Basilica after

The Machinery of Government-1933 Model

churches yesterday as a result the series of incendiary attempts. The church and presbytery in Clarke City were destroyed by fire

THEATER IS ROBBED

Saturday. Burning papers were

found in a confession box in St.

Edouard church last week.

Newton, Mass., April 3.-(AP)-Two masked bandits, both armed with guns, kidnaped Charles Basclose watch was placed on all Cath- sin, manager of a moving picture theater, late last night, forced him the safe and give them \$150.

Bassin reported to police they levelled their guns at him as he was putting his automobile in his garage at the rear of his home. They forced him to drive to the Oriental theater in the Mattapan section of Boston, he said, and

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By PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 4.-This is a town where spring is supposed to arrive according to the calendar; where a Flower Show, with blooms under glass, heralds the vernal equinox; where, whatever the weather, dress shop windows burst into color on a pre-appointed date people strive to rear cold, gray walls against the sun; and where

the first warm south winds carry dust instead of the smell of awakening loam . . . New Yorkers in their canyons, seldom glimpse a wedge of wild geese flying north. And if they did they'd only mistake them for a V formation of army airplanes.

And yet, in its fashlon, spring comes anyhow. It seems to awaken first the hearts of children and the business judgment of the hurdy-gurdy man . . . In pet shop windows, rickety-legged p u p p i e s stretch and romp in the new, permeating warmth . . . Lean squirrels make timid advances to proffered peanuts in Central Park; and dowdy pigeons resume their gormandliang at the Library plaza.

Getting Wind of Spring Atop the Whitehall Building, at the Battery, Meteorologist Scarr oils his spinning anamometer. And at Times Square the same wind that he has measured is molding the frock about a graceful showgirl, poised on a tip-toe as she signals a taxicab . . . On the lower east side, old women raise tenement windows and, elbows on sills, take up their customary vigil. They watch the teeming streets. take mental notes for evening gossip, and inhale stray vernal sephyrs mixed with carbon monox-On the avenues, newlyplucked terriers strain at leashes and sniff at the legs of haughty doormen. High above, on penthouse terraces, servants stir the sour and shallow earth where shrubbery renamed "Vera Vernal" is starring

and wistful little trees are coaxed to grow.

So spring comes to Gotham. You can even trace its advent in the daily press. A rich young do-nothing elopes with a dimeadance girl. A Greenwich VII-lage poet, doubtless dreaming of lush violets by a dimpled pool, gets hit by a truck and wakes up gets hit by a truck and wakes up in a hospital. J. Otis Swift, leader of those nature fans who call themselves Tosians, writes little smays about "the perfume of Gasa—Mother warth". Boy Ecouts, sleuthing in the parks, report so less than 25 different harding and burking little cannot bush a litt must be apring the following and sit the son and ways some native lite are always some native lite are who are always some nativen are always some nativen to always are always in the al

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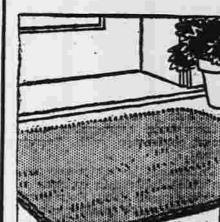
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stirring. Languid strollers gather about hypnotic pitch-men, and buy junk jewelry in the auction rooms Sight-seeing buses, always ballyhooed as "starting right now." finally fill up and rattle on their

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DOOR MATS

clannish German population, strolling bands are tooteling in the streets and sithers are twanging in the brauhauses. There'll be real beer to welcome der spring mit . . . Grass is coming up around the "Keep Off" signs in the parks . . . In the Ghetto, gypsies are bundling their effects into gay shawls, in readiness to take to the road again Dime stores are selling plants and small containers

soil . . . Little girls are playing hop-scotch, and Lttle boys, after stealing their chalk, are writing on the sidewalks that It must be spring. are always some native

Then the orchestra broke into an

Milwaukee, Wis .- Several hun-

have been filling hundreds of thous-

the safe, which wouldn't have been

had 11 other visits of a similar

fection was not a physical one. He

"He ran away from me when I

was in court charged with desert-

Chicago-Police have men

pottlers bottle.

nature in four years.

Mrs. Miller.

Irish air and Sir Thomas performed

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, APRIL 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

6:00—/:00—Myrt and Marge — east;
Milligan and Mulligan—midwes;

6:15—7:15—Buck Regers in 8433 —
east; Martin's Orcnetra—Unite
6:30—7:30—Travelers' Quartet—east;
Martin's Orches—Dixie; Neumiller
and Porterfisid—midwest
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter—Dasic; Setween the Bookends—west
7:00—3:00—The Columbians—to cat
7:15—8:15—8ingin' Sam—basic; Ambassadors—Lixie; Joy's Orchestra
—west
7:30—8:30—Dr. Fu Manchu — basic;
Norsemen—midw; Piano—w
8:00—9:00—Ruth Etting, Senga—to e
8:18—9:15—Mills Bres. — basic; Dietaters—Dixie; Straight's Orch.—
midwest; Organ Recital—west
8:30—8:30—Mysteries in Paris—basic
9:00—10:00 — Country Club — east;
Broadway Melodies — Dixie; Bous
Orch.—midwest
9:30—10:30—Edwin C, Hill—also coast
9:48—10:45 — Wm. O'Neal, Tenor —
east; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Barlow Orchestra—e to e
10:30—11:30—Lembardo Orches.—c to e
11:30—12:30—Nelson's Orches.—c to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Mour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjs (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmai; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wear

wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wibs kstp webo wday bfyr ckgw dfof
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwng wis wjax
wfia-waun wiod wam wmo wsb wapi
wjdx wamb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpro

woal atbs aths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kii kgw komo khq kpo kied ktai

Cent. East.

chestra.

10:45-News.

Orchestra.

12:30-Time.

11:03-Sports Review.

Gent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Edward Davies, Barl.
4:15— 5:15—Diek Daring—uast only
4:30— 5:30—The Binging Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Maud & Geusin Bill. Skit
5:15—6:15—King Kill Kare & Adelph
—east; Dick Daring—West rpt
5:30—3:20—Three X Sisters, Songe
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annis—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trie
6:30—7:30—Grouehe & Ghice Marx
7:00—8:00—The New Eakime Show
7:30—8:00—The New Eakime Show
7:30—8:00—The New Eakime Show
7:30—8:00—Weekly Minstral Show
8:30—9:30—Melody Moments, Vocal
9:30—10:30—Ariene Jackson's Prog.
10:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Ariene Jackson's Prog.
10:00—11:00—Southern Singers—east;
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for West
10:15—11:15—Welcome Lewis, Contral.
10:30—12:30—Manhattan Guardsmen
11:00—12:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra

9:30—Drama from Real Life.

9:46—Collegians, Male Quartet.

9:35-Jimmie McHale and his Or-

10:00-Eleanor Talcott, soloist;

Providence-Biltmore Orchestra.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature

11:15-Welcome Lewis, vocalist;

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Royal Family Tonight The royal family of the theater,

ohn, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore are starred in the current attraction

at the State, "Rasputin and the Em-

the matines performance, on Wednesday and Thursday through the courtesy of the leading florists.

On April 7, when beer becomes legal. Manchester will see "What,

Lionel Barrymore lived on a unique diet for three days during

the filming of "Rasputin and the Empress," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

spectacular drama of the downfall

of the Romanoffs, now at the State Theater. He had to consume a Rus-

sian dinner each day for a certain sequence of the picture and, what

with revises and retakes, he came

to know the art of Russian culinary procedure only to well. Among the

delicacies prepared for the actor

were "Borchst," a Russian soup made of red beets and sour cream;

"Shashlik", a dish consisting of bits

stuck on a skewer and roasted, and

of two automobiles which took the

lives of four persons here yesterday. The dead are Edward W. Walsh.

sailor of the U. S. S. Holland, whose home was in Southington, Conn.; R. V. Walls, North Island Marine, of

Trenton, Mo.; Leslie Sego, sailor of the U. S. S. Baracuda, from Colum-bus, O., and a girl identified is Miss

All of those killed were riding in

Anderson and John Powell, all of

After colliding the machines burst

CHURCH IS BOMBED

his sermon at the time. He paused

-spoke quieting words-and then continued to the end of his address.

Officials said they believed the

No one was injured.

coal miners.

San Diego, were severely injured.

and tomato juice.

Frankie Hill.

into flames.

glass.

within the next two weeks.

On Wednesday and Thursday the State will present Constance Ben-

11:30—Phantom Gypsy. 12:00—Park Central Orchestra.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weal (key) weel wild wjur wing wesh wfi wilt wibr wre wgy when wene winm wwj wsal; Midwest: wmag wefi kad woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WITH ba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwnc wia wjax wfia-waun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs ktha MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

(By The Associated Press)

COAST-kgo afi kgw komo kho kpo kisé ktar kgu Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—The Whispering Banjos
4:15— 5:15—Songs at Twilight—also c
4:30— 5:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:45— 5:45—Paul Wing, Story Man
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cat
5:30— 6:30—King Kong, Serial—lo c
5:45— 5:45—Countess Albani—also cat
6:00— 7:00—Gruen-Hall Piance—to c
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight, His Sketch
7:00— 8:00—To Be Announced
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—sast
7:30— 8:30—Historical Sketches—sast
7:30— 8:30—Hartorical Sketches—sast
8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30—10:30—Radio Forum—also coast
10:00—10:00—Morgan L. Eastman Orch.
9:30—10:00—Morgan L. Eastman Orch.
9:30—10:00—Morgan L. Eastman Orch.
9:30—10:00—Johnny Johnson's Orches.
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny's Orch.—baalc: Lawrence Tibbett—west rpt
11:00—12:00—Lopez Orchestra — east;
The Goldbergs—repeat for coast
11:30—12:30—Hollywood on the Air
CBS-WARG NETWORK Cont. East.

CBS-WARC NETWORK

wibl wspd wjsv; Midwest; wbbm wgn wfbm kmbo wcco kmox wewo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wies woro cfrb ckac DixiE — wgst wsis wbro wqam wdod wnox kirs wree wise wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktss waco koms wdbo wodx wbt wdse wbig whas wtar wdbj wwvs wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd
wtag wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh
wmt wnac wkbn wgl
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksl
PACIFIC GOAST — khj koin kgb kfre
kol kfpy kvi

Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00— Don Lang, Story—east
4:18— 5:18— Medical Sec. Preg.—to c
4:30— 5:30— Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:45— 5:45— Lone Wolf—eastern basic
5:00— 6:00— Reis and Dunn—also cst
5:15— 6:15—Geo. Hall Orch.—also cst;
The Davil Bird—midwest only
8:30— 6:30— Jack Dempsey Gym—east;
Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat
8:45— 6:45— Just Plan Bill— east
enly; Lone Wolf—midwest repeat

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, April 3.

4:30—Walter Dawley, Organist. 5:00—Whispering Banjos and Mad

5:80-Schirmer and Schmitt, plan-

5:45—Discoverers' Club. 6:05—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

7:00-The Travelers Hour-Christisan Kriens, director; with Roy-

6:80—Revere Sisters. 6:45—Cavaller of Song.

al Dadmun, baritone. 8:00—Snow Village. 8:30—Studio Program.

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Studio Program.

10:00-WTIC Playhouse.

10:85—The Merry Madcaps. 11:00—Dance Music from

12:30—Hollywood-On-The-Air. 1:00—Silent.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Monday, April 8.

4:00—Frank Westphal's Orchestra. 4:80—Columbia Artisi Recital. 4:45—Lon Ross and his Russian

6:00-Reis and Dunn, comedy and

7:30-Nelson Carrier, songs: A

8:80-Fu Manchu Mystery Story.

9:00-Ruth tting, songs; Leonard

9:15-Mills Brothers; Don Red-

9:35—Little Frankle's Orchestra. 10:00—Richfield Country Club Mu-

Dr.

Cope-

6:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:30—Harold B. Smith, pianist.

8:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—The Choraliers. 7:30—Jubilee Singers.

7:45-"Rheumatism;"

White, piano. 8:00—The Columbians.

Hayton's Orchestra.

9:30-\$2,000 in Gold Contest.

10:45-William O'Neal, tenor.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Or-

11:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Monday, April 8.

5:15—Dick Daring. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00 — Booth Tarkington's "Maud

6:15-King Kill Kare and Adolph. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:36—Time, weather, temperature.

1:30 Don Carney Dog Chat.

P. M. 4:00—"Vision," Lenten Drama.

5:00-Grin and Bearit.

and Cousin Bill."

6:43-Famous Sayings.

6:45—Lowell Thomas. 7:90—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jesters. 7:30—Five-Star Theater. 8:00—Eskimos.

mon's Orchestra.

sical Program.

10:30-Edwin C. Hill

8:15—Singin' Sam.

Troupe.
5:00—True Animal Stories.
5:25—The Fashion Parade.
5:30—Skippy.
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

4:00-Salon Concert Ensemble.

5:15-Morgan Memorial Chat.

Hartford, Conn.

JAPANESE SUGGEST HANDS OFF POLICY

Envoy Says Europe and America Should Not Interfere In Manchuria.

Chicago, April 8.-(AP)-Yosuke Matsucka, Japanese statesman on an Irish jig—just to show there was his way home from Geneva, Switz- no ill feeling. . erland, following his country's withdrawal from the League of Nations, said that in his opinion America and Europe could help speed the return of peace to Japan and China by refraining from further interference. "We want to use force no longer the officers to a piece of classical

than is necessary, and we want to music. come to terms with the Chinese." he told a group of his countrymen residing in Chicago as he spoke of the a jig. Manchurian question. "We believe we shall be able to do so if there is no further interference

Matsucka arrived in Chicago Sun-

from Europe and America."

day from Washington and planned they haven's tasted a drop. Brewers to go to Detroit Tuesday following have issued stringent orders against an address today before the Chicago Council o. Foreign Relations. The statesman, leader of country's delegation at the League of Nations session investigating hostilities in Manchuria, said it was of the persons who come into his Japan's duty to help stabilize the drugstore. civil government in Manchukuo. "That is no easy task," he said, "in a country which has known

OVER TWO MILLION REPORTED LAST DAY squad.

heretofore, only the rules of ruthless

dictators."

Income Tax Total For the took an accordian from a shop win-Month Was Over 180 Millions, Treasury Reports.

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—In-come taxes of \$2,380,200 reported ing his wife. on March 81 the last day for filing returns brought the total for the month to \$180,712,800, compared with \$195,410,800 a year ago. The amount, however, does not represent all returns filed because

posed Miller. He pulled up is trousers and displayed a wooden leg. many mailed and would not be counted until today. So officials be-"Did you ever see a man with a wooden leg run?" he asked. lieve the government still . has a chance of exceeding the amount collected during last March. The judge said he never had but-The Treasury's statement for the end of March showed the govern-

ment completed 9 months of the 1933 fiscal year with a deficit of \$1,361,613,789, with receipts of \$1,-523,239,493 and expenditures of \$2,-

The gross debt of the nation on March 31 amounts to \$21,362,464,-177 as compared with \$20,984,729,-209 at the end of February and \$18,506,720,307 on March 31, 1932. A drop of nearly \$200,000,000 in income tax collections for the 9 months of the fiscal year was one of the causes of the diffoit. In that time the tax has amounted to \$5564,944,349 compared with \$858. 582,165 last year.

The statement showed that Na-tional banks had taken advantage of the Glass-Borah amendment to the Home Loan Bank Act to in-crease their circulation backed by government bonds carrying not nett in "Our Betters" with free roses given to the ladies attending more than 3% per cent interest.
On March 31 there was cutstanding \$966,660,540 on National bank notes with \$950,841,969 in actual circulation.

No Beer" with Jimmy Durante and Buster Keaton as one of the pictures on the double feature program with "Humanity" as the other picture. "King Kong" is coming to the State This was an increase of \$81,000, 000 since February 28 and \$250.-000,000 since the law became effective last July. Before that time National bank notes could only be issued when backed by certain varieties of 2

per cent government bonds.

GILEAD

Mrs. Nellie Carpenter and her son Roy, of Perryville, R. I., were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hodge's. Other visitors there were Mrs. Helen Raymond and children of New Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lyman have moved into a cottage in Mariborough of mutton and onion, alternately on the Hebron road. Pearl Young of New York City is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

an unnamed mixture, the principal ingredients of which were sausages Elliss' There was a point meeting of the boards of education of the towns of Colchester, Franklin, Hebron, Leb-anon, Marlborough, Scotland and Spragur at the Glead hall, Thurs-CONNECTICUT SAILOR RILLED San Diego, Cal., April 3.—(AP)— The coroner's office today began an investigation of the head-on crash

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote, accompanied by Elmer Foote, of Colchener, motored to Amherst, Mass. Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote at Forest Farms. Mrs. Foote remained there for a short visit and will visit her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Bueil and her family at their home in Berlin, N. Y. Miss Lovina Foote, returned to Middlebury, Vt., today, after passing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote.

a machine which also contained Reg-inald Voikins, of San Diego, who was seriously injured. The occu-Mrs. Charles Fish called on Mrs. Carrie Burnham in Amston, Fripants of the second machine, Millard Haunt; his father, John Taunt; Roy Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were visitors in Colchester Friday. The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday evening at the Gilead hall. Neighbors' Night with

Taylorville, Ill., April 8.-(AP) - Death's Last Night

L'Hommedieu Ruggles, U. S. A. retired, 64, authority on ordna-ce and night's services. The pastor, the London, Eng.—The Rev. Hugh Chaapman, 78, chaplain of the Chapel Royal of the Savoy. New Delhi, India—The Maharaja Rev. J. R. Hastings, was delivering

New Delhi, India—The Maharaja Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, better knows as Ran Jit Singhi, famous dricheteer and India's first represen-tative to the Langue of Nations. New York—Frank Hulswit, 57, Michigan public utility executive. Toronto, Ont.—Theodore P. Lob-law 62, founder if a chain stors bembing was in retaliation of re-marks Mr. Hastings had made in reference to the trouble between At the morning services he announced his acceptance of a call to a Moline, Ill., church.

N. Y. DOCTORS OPPOSE Queer Twists SOCIALIZED MEDICINE In Day's News

Says It Would Be Group Care of the Most Disinterested Belfast - When Sir Thomas Beecham, famous British orchestra conductor was held up by Customs

New York, April 3.-(AP) men in the Free State border he did Socialized medicine, with taxes or insurance paying the physician, was opposed before the Medical Society Enroute to Belfast he and his of the State of New York today in party were held and their music a report by its treasurer, Frederick E. Sondern, M. D., of New York cases searched for arms or valuables. To prove his party were only innocent musicians he assembled the "In practice it would mean that orchestra in the street and treated

the large majority of our physicians would be in the employ of the state or some subdivision of it and most probably, though not necessarily, under political influence or even control. Their compensation would be such that the parning of dred pottlers contend they have the an income in keeping with the cost world's most aggravating job. They of their education in years and ands of bottles with good beer, :11 pre-tastes of the brew, and prohibiservice.

"It would be group care of a most disinterested kind and would bring tion agents are watching the thirsty about a serious loss of what is to-Chicago-Barney Cohen can't say standards of medical practice, name- the Jewish race in Germany. he's exactly enthusiastic about some ient and doctor." Three men who weren't customers

Frederick H. Flaherty, M. D., came in and took his money from ciety, made a report also contending so bad, he told police, if he hacn't that "efforts to change the present status of care of the sick are dangerous." He opposed especially "movements to place the treatment of the sick in the hands of commerthis and that, but right now they cial organizations."

say the thing they need is a listening This is the 127th annual meeting of the State Medical Society. Sim-Somebody stole Frank Libuse's ultaneously the Women's Medical piccolo and right after that a thief Society of the state of New York is noise. holding its 27th annual meeting here under the presidency of Mary J. Kazmierczak, N. Y., of Buffalo. Camden, N. J. - Paul Miller's wooden leg failed him but the de-

TAKE AUTO RIDE

Washington, April 3 .- (AP)-Like most everyone who had a chance to heed spring's warm lure, met him on the street, Judge", said President and Mrs. Roosevelt went for a long automobile ride yester-"Just a minute, Judge," inter-

Accompanied by a party of friends and Secret Service men; they drove to Annapolis for a view of the Naval Academy. police cleared the way.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston - Eighteen persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week. Whitman, Mass.-Miss Hannah

their way into her home to ransack the house. Freemont, N. H .- David Mills, 39, former Yale student, and Miss

Blanche Trudell, 30, are killed as their automobile skids on a road made slippery by the rain and crashes into a telegraph pole. Sugar Hill, N. H .- Tony Novak, 33, instructor in a skiing school, receives a broken leg while demonstrating a difficult phase of ski-

money, would require the care of an ner of Tremont and Beacon streets, immense number of patients daily, one of the city's busiest intersect new cruiser began in October, 1932, concrete warehouse, partially wreckquite incompatible with careful, in- tions, roll a half ton safe contain- and the fourth is to be started in ing it, and six other cars, including terested and really efficient medical ing \$600 out to the sidewalk and the autumn of 1934. Four reserve the three Pullmans occupied by the

Cambridge, Mass. - Massachusetts Jewish World War veterans day the essential which upholds the in protest of the attitude toward declare a boycott on German goods

Castleton, Vt .- William McMahon, 38, of Hydeville, his son, Paul, Syracuse, president elect of the so- 10, and another son, Francis, 18 months, are killed and his wife and a daughter are seriously injured as their automobile collides with a freight train. Providence, R. I.-Two are

wounded as a shotgun is fired Carnera a year ago. In 1930 there through a window of a Young was a report that they were to be Men's Athletic Club. Police seck a married, but Carnera and his manman living nearby who complained ager, who were in Minneapolis at the club members made too much the time, denied it.

Portland, Me. - Police believe that with the arrest of two Portland men and a Rye, N. H., automobile salesman they have exposed an automobile larceny conspiracy which has been operating in Maine and New Hampshire. Central Falls, R. I.-Attorney-

cneral Hartigan announces he will nol-pros beer cases now in the files of his department.

TO BOW BEFORE QUEEN

It was a leisurely drive, taking John W. Garrett, wife of the sentenced Miller to eight days in two and a half hours. Motorcycle United States Ambassador will present five American women to Queen

Elena in the Quirinal Palace Thurs- RED SOX PLAYERS

day. They are: Mrs. Charles Mac-Veagh, Buffalo, N. Y., widow of the former United States ambassador to Japan and daughter of a former ambassador to Italy; Mrs. J. Monroe Hewlett, New York, wife of the Engineer and Fireman Killed director of the American Academy in Rome; Miss Ethel Haven, daugh-ter of George Haven, New York; Miss Joslin Pierson, daughter of Holland, 60, is brutally beaten by Thomas Pierson, New York, and two men, who, police say, forced Miss Barbara Fairbanks, daughter of Frank P. Fairbanks, of Boston, former professor of fine arts in the American Academy herc.

GERMANY'S NAVAL PROGRAM

Berlin, April 8 .- (AP) - Germany's naval program, a semi-offi-cial statement disclosed today, com-tampered with and left the rails prises four armored cruisers to sup- three miles south of here. plant the cruisers Preussen, Lothing before a group of students.

Of these, the Preussen and Lothringen already have been supplanted
a cafeteria located near the corby the Deutschland and Admiral

Del. The express car immediately ringen, Braunschweig and Elsass. Scheer. Construction of the third behind the locomotive plunged into a destroyers also are to be built be-

CARNERA LOSES SUIT

tween 1934 and 1936.

proximately \$14,500) today in her fusion reigned for some time. breach of promise suit against Primo Five hours after the wreck, a Carnera, the prizefighter. Carnera did not appear in court.

Miss Tersini brought suit against



When Engine Turns Over-None of the Players Injured.

Dover, Del., April 3 .- (AP) - An intensive manhunt was on today for train wreckers, authors of what officials termed the plot which caused the wreck of a Pennsylvania railroad fiyer bearing the Boston Red Sox baseball team northward, killing the engineer and fireman.

Thundering toward New York early yesterday, the train struck a

The locomotive turned over on its Boston ballplayers, were derailed

but remained upright.

None of the Red Sox party was injured although many of them were hurled from their berths and shaken London, April 3.—(AP) — Miss up. Water from a damaged tank car Emilia Tersini, an English girl, was dooded their cars to a depth of sevarance and in the darkness con-

special train carried the passengers on their way.



Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avaided her thereafter. But so one admires nimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of slogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let him (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick head-ache, billious conditions, dispiness. Try this safe, dependable, all-versiable correct. vegotable corrective. At all drugs ID TO NIGHT

THROWING KNIVES BLINDFOLDED! ILLUSION: You see knives flash from the magician's hand and plunge into the board, framing the girl so closely that she cannot move.

EXPLANATION:

Here is one way the blindfold knife throw is done: The knife thrower lets the knife go over his shoulder into the wings. The knife that you see quivering beside the girl is another knife. The girl standing against the board presses at the right place and a knife is sprung from behind the board

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co.

It's fun to be fooled ___ ...it's more fun to KNOW

A clever trick employed in cigarette advertising is the illusion that manufacturing processes account for mildness in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes are made in much the same way. Cigarettes vary greatly in mildness because they vary greatly in the quality of tobaccos used. Mildness, as well as character and

good taste, depends upon the quality of tobaccos used.

- It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Smoke Camels critically and learn to appreciate what costlier tobaccos can mean to you in mildness, in throat-ease . . . in added pleasure! Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.

IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK ___ NO TRICKS

TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BEE

Granges. The visitors will furnish the program. stopped, when a bomb shattered one window of the First Baptist church and showered the congregation with The explosion occurred during last

.. JUST COSTLIER

Andover, Franklin and Mattabessett Charles, S. C.-Brig. Gen. Colden Olive Roberts Barton

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement to BOLF CARLYLE when she learns he has been paying attentions to BETTY KENDALL, wealthy soclety girl. Janet, 23, is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. She still loves Rolf.

JEFF GRANT, young engineer, saves her purse from a holdup man and she and Jeff become friends. When she learns Rolf has eloped with Betty she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she can never care for anyone else.

Hamilton leaves the magazine and secures a job for Janet as so-cial secretary to his sister, MRS. CURTIS. It is several days before Janet learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty

Rolf and Betty return from their honeymoon. Janet feels she should leave but circumstances prevent. The young couple move into their own apartment. Janet has one encounter with Relf and after that sel-

She goes to the Carlyles' apartment on an errand and there meets VAN BANNISTER, wealthy and socially prominent. He offers to drive NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The door of the elevator slid back just then and both Janet and Van Bannister stepped inside. "Well-?" he said, smiling persuasively.

He was a very good-looking young the sleeves and around the bottom and a short-sleeved matching cape man. His eyes crinkled at the corners when he smiled and he had an air of easy assurance as though the world always had and always would go exactly as he wanted it. He was Sit down and rest a while." hatless and must have spent hours in the sun to acquire such a deep

"Thank you," Janet said hesitant- was turned face down. ly, "but I think I'll walk."

"Nonsense! blistering." Janet smiled.

she said. They reached the ground floor and walked through the lobby to pattern of light and shadow on the the sidewalk. There at the curb grass. The sky was intensely blue was a long slate-colored roadster. Van Bannister turned to the girl. "Listen." he said. "T'll bet vou're

going to Betty's mother's, aren't you? Well, I'm headed that way myself. Now hop in and don't say any more about it-" Janet found herself seated in the

deeply cushioned seat. Bannister, beside her, started the motor and the car lunged forward.

"What a beautiful roadster!" she "Like it?" he smiled. "Well, I like it pretty well myself. Out on a road where there's a chance to tear loose there aren't many that can pass her. Like to see now it's

Janet said, "Why-yes." "Fine. How about tonight?" She shook her head. "I couldn't."

she said. "Well then, tomorrow?"

"I'm afraid not," Janet told him. "You see Mrs. Curtis likes to have me stay with her."

"You don't mean to say you never

have a night off!" "Oh, sometimes, but I never know

when it's going to be." "Don't kid me!" Bannister "You just mean you aren't interested. But I am interested. see? You have gray there's something about girls with gray eyes that I can't resist. You have light brown hair too and that's

You're-' Janet stopped him. the house!" she said. Bannister put on the brakes so quickly that

they groaned. "Don't you think you could change your mind about tonight?" he ask-

ed. Say about 9 o'clock-" Janet smiled. "I'm sorry," she smiled, "but I couldn't possibly."

"Well then tomorrow?" She was out of the car now. Janet shook her head and said, "Not tomorrow either. Thanks a lot for the lift. I'll have to go in now." She turned and hurried up the Of course she couldn't go

anywhere with Van Bannister. He was just one of the members of Betty's crowd. One of the outstanding members, Janet knew, for the name, Bannister, was an old one in Lancaster. It stood for wealth and social position. Van Bannister was probably a terrible flirt. Still he had been friendly. He knew she was Mrs. Curtis' secretary and yet he had insisted on driving her home. Yes, Janet decided she rather liked him, even though she'd probably

never see him again. She was mistaken about that. She and Van Bannister were to meet

There was no one in sight as Janet entered the house. She glanced into the living room and the library and then wandered out to the lawn at the rear. Mrs. Curtis was there, half-reclining in one of the deck chairs with the big umbrella tilted gives you the slender form you so that she was completely in the

SLEEVES ARE PEEKING!

And They're Cuffing Style Around—the Wrists.



Elissa Landi

Hollywood-Short sleeved coats and capes, with blouse or dress sleeves first. protruding to make long cuffs, are a new wrinkle in Hollywood styles. Elissa Landi, lounging on the terrace of her Santa Monica home, wore string colored jersey outfit, the pointed yoke and long sleeve cuffs being is as sensitive as this period of of matching silk crepe and the little jersey jacket's sleeves ending just be-low the elbow. She wore a big bow tie of brown taffets ribbon and the sinister proportions; they particu-

buttons on the frock were brown. Phyllis Barry, dining with her husband, Al Nord, at Sardi's, wore a black transparent wool dress with its long sleeves trimmed with rows certainty, they make a choice. They we? of black taffeta, a black taffeta bow at her throat and her little shoulder cape stopping just at the elbows, to show her sleeves beneath. Ann Harding, lunching with Joel McCrea at the Roosevelt Hotel, wore brilliant red woolen dress with white stitching all up the deep cuffs of time to leave.

Janet sank into the chair beside her. There was a book on the table the time she arrived there. at Mrs. Curtis' elbow but the book

the sun is it's comfortable out here." It was an attractive scene. slight breeze rustled the leaves Rosie was running to meet her. overhead and the branches cast a Miss Hill!" that seemed motionless. A low doing?" hedge surrounding the lawn gave

> Mrs. Curtis sighed. "We complain about the heat," she said, but driverwhen I think of the hundreds and hundreds who have to endure it

there's a lot of suffering." She thought of Rosie and Tommy Silvani who had no place to play except the public playground. Their little home must be like an oven in this sun. And the Silvanis were

better off than many others. milk fund," Mrs. Curtis told her. those accounts to do over."

stay here with me."

with tall frosted glasses, a pitcher have been glad to drive over for their own look better than artificial of iced tea and tiny cakes. "I forgot to tell you," Mrs. Curtis "I didn't know I could get away

you'd like to do I won't need you. and sit in one of the chairs on the good to get out."

said. "Aren't you nearly melted? white hat. It was almost an hour's I

parked before the door of the house. there's nobody in the world She recognized a squeal that came Miss Hill." from the seat of the car and then

"Hello, Rosie." Janet caught the swing out on the hill road?" with here and there a lazy cloud child's hand. "What have you been

hedge surrounding the lawn gave "Oh, Miss Hill, we just got back the lights." privacy and the beach umbrella, from an automobile ride. Mr. Up on the gaily striped in orange and black, Grant took us. Oh, and it was fun, added a rakish note of color.

Rosie as usual had a great deal without the comforts we have I feel to say. Her exclamations brought her mother who was standing in the "Yes," Janet agreed. "That's doorway talking to a neighbor. Jeff Right here in Lancaster Grant, who had been showing Tommy how to operate the roadster. stepped out of the darkness.

"Hello, Janet," he said.

"Why, Jeff!" She hadn't seen him for nearly a month. Not since the night he "I'm doubling my check for the had brought her here and they had had so little to say to each Janet straightened. "That re- other. Janet thought Jeff was in minds me," she said, "that I have love with the girl she had seen him with on the street that day. Do-Mrs. Curtis raised a hand, pro- lores Calahan. She was sure she testing. "Let them wait. It's too wasn't jealous of Dolores but she some fashion changes. hot for figures. I'd rather you'd had missed Jeff and was genuinely

glad to see him. So Janet stayed. The afternoon drifted on until Lucy brought a tray were coming out?" he asked. "I'd devices should spur women to make

said, putting down her glass, "tnat until just before dinner," Janet told the Thorntons are going to drop in him. Mrs. Silvani was shaking if you aren't in a buying mood. You've been spending so much of the stoop. It was cooler there than in time here I think it would do you the house she explained. Janet when you dry your hands during the time here I think it would do you the house, she explained. Janet and Mrs. Silvani took the chairs and those moons to show or know why! Janet said there were some friends Jeff and the youngsters sat in the she'd like to call on. She set out steps. For three quarters of an hour immediately after dinner, wearing they talked. Then Janet noticed her green and white frock and the that Rosie's voice was growing

drags about. The wings dry and less people too good to be true. She gradually unfold. After a bit the kept her face perfectly serious and newborn flutters and eventually off answered calmly, "Perhaps you are.

It has to adjust itself to a new all our lives." freedom and new life. It is a dif- "Don't tell Walt and Jim, wi ferent world now, or rather it has you?" he begged. view from the ground, but a clearer "Certainly not. It's your business, and astounding vision from above.

barrassment if he is laughed at.

IT'S CRUEL TO LAUGH

Sensitive In Adolescence of adolescence. They are not the dropped girls. For four years he same simple people with the limited scarcely looked at them. Just dry-vision of childhood that they were ing his wings and trying to act a year or two ago. Their very grown-up, that year. Had his moth-psychology is changed and new ad- er told that story then the poor boy

It is now that they become pe-culiarly sensitive. No age of man have ragged him to death. sinister proportions; they particubest we may their sometimes dralarly fear ridicule. And to hide matic defenses against—well, they this fear, this shrinking and un-don't know themselves, so how can

otry to act grown-up. It is the best or other colors that suit your ensem-AT ADOLESCENCE defense. And they become taciturn, even surly, or delient perhaps. Al- and white checks, with white pique There are two stages of man, most anything will they resort to blouse, gloves and hat, so the lug during which he suffers mental rather than let it be known that gage has brown leather stripings. agony if the world laughs at him. their spirits are cringing, trembling, One is in bahyhoed when he is get- tuned to the slightest hint of cruciting oriented in this fretful place ty in the form of laughter. called the world. A baby, as we

Here's An Example now know, suffers tertures of em-One day some years ago an overgrown young chap of fourteen or The other is when he breaks out fifteen, with two older brothers, of the chrysalis of childhood into came to his mother. He said, 'Tm the new world of adolescence. Did going to take Mary out in the canoe you ever watch a butterfly just out and tonight we're going to a movie.

of a cocoon? It's wings are folded Do you suppose I'm in love with tight to its sides. It appears to be her?" stupid, dazed. In a half coma it His mother is one of those price-I believe most of us love somebody

different view, not a worm's-eye | She law the terror in his eyes.

son." Mary lasted a week to be succeed-And so it is with children in this ed rapidly by half a dozen other second "baby-hood"—let us call it— summer girls. Then by fall he justment to other recopie and affairs would have been in Hades for is demanded. But it is confusing at months. It would have left a hateful mental scar to torture his mem-

We must pit, such children and

By WILLIAM GAINES

Sam Shipman, the

to me later.

sleepy. She arose and said it was **MARVELOUS** "And you'll be sure to come again one of these days, won't you?" Mrs. MANHATTAN Silvani urged.

"T'll try to," Janet promised, "but I don't have as much time as I used ride by bus and street car to the Sil- to. I'd like to come out while it's vanis' home and dusk had fallen by daylight and see all those stunts in the park Rosie was telling about." Even in the semi-darkness, how- Her mother laughed. "She'll be Broadway's most popular lunching bor's. . ever, Janet recognized the readster glad to show you. Rosie thinks and earful of this:

Ten minutes later Janet was be- who came up from the East Side to side Jeff in the roadster. "Where flood Broadway's stage with his her name, but had a "beautiful rec-"Miss Hill!" Rosie shrieked. "Oh, to?" he asked as they reached the output, tossed \$3.50 at red-haired cross-roads. "How about taking a Renee Carroll, the hat-check girl. "I'd love to," Janet agreed. "It'll tip for a man to hand out for his be cool and I like to look down on hat and coat, but Renee explained it

Up on the hill road the air was cooler. The lights of the city of the world," said Renee. "But the too! Miss Hill, I'm so glad you spread below them sparkled like a bank holiday left him without any came to see us. I'm so glad! Look, network of jewels. Jeff stopped the cash for seven days. So he gave motor and Janet exclaimed, "Isn't it me I. O. U.'s. Today he's just takgorgeous!"

"Yes;" he said, "it is." His hand closed over hers. (To Be Continued)



Spring fingernall, have undergone Now that you can buy detachable little nails to paste on over your ones can.

First, you probably need a little oil for your cuticle nights. There Second, work a little on your cuticle Get When it comes to putting on the polish, have you seen the new glamorous evening ones? Gold, sil-

ver, bronze, platinum, 'And probably much more becoming to you when you wear your new stiffened organdy dress, is the new motherof-pearl tint. It has a rosy hue, but that same gleam that mother-ofpearl has. Really lovely.

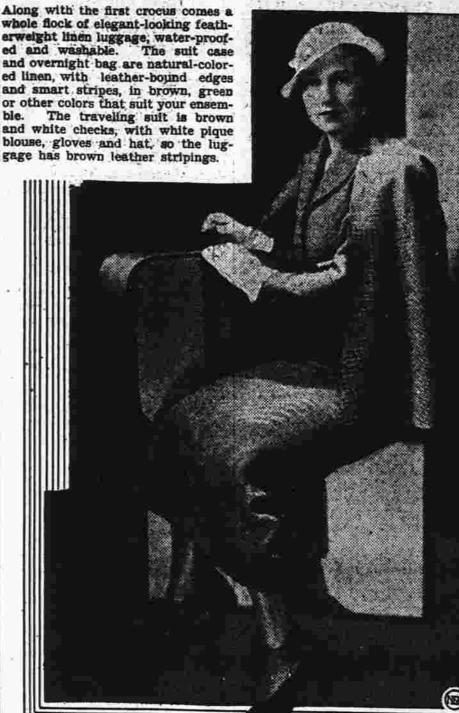
Work a little on your hands, too. There are hand creams that give

a smooth finish to your paddies Avoid all stains, particularly stains from liousework and from smoking. Both are distastatul. Last, but not least, when you have done your best for your hands, give them a touch of perfume before you leave for dancing. It does something!

GARDENING-AS IT'S DONE BY UNCLE SAM

It is predicted the largest army of nome gardeners in the country's history will soon be fixing up their back yards and vacant lots in which they hope to grow vegetables for home use. Men who have never gardened before will be out with spade and hos forced there by unemployment. Accordingly, we will print soon a series of articles on

Linen Luggage For That Wanderlust



thal, Marlene Dietrich, George M. Cohan, Joan Crawford, Maurice Chevalier, Mary Pickford, Maurice Chevalier, Mary Pickford, the late Arnold Rothstein, Owney Madden, Nancy Carroll, Georgie Price, Tallu-lah Bankhead, Adolph Zukor, Kel-cey Allen, Ernest Dubitsch — these are just a few of the names that New York. - Sitting in one of you would your next door neigh-

Illusions Still

She has been hat-checking at Vin-That seemed to be a pretty big cent Sardi's stand for six years, and says she still has "illusions." Renee is in love with a handi-"He gives me 50 cents every day capper for a racing newspaper, and

ing them up. Too bad this little incident came along too late for Renee to get it

into her book about Broadway celebrities, which had already gone to the publisher. Hat-Check Girl

Renee Carroll (her real name is ebecca Shapiro) is the only hatcheck girl who actually has become

If you know another, call me down. Others may have been prettier than Renee. Others may have self as such a personality along Broadway that celebrities cannot afford to "treat" her lightly. Surely, no other hat-check girl has had a highly romanticized novel

written about her and then has composed a factual book herself. Hers is a book about celebrities who have checked their hats and coats with her and talked with her - as one famous person to another perhaps never suspecting that some day Renee would "write them up." Renee has snatched truths concerning numerous Nev York great ones that not even professional cret-seekers have been able to find out. If she should ever reveal all she knows about many a star that twinkles in the bright light firmament it would be very interest-

Why, the girl can even tell tales about some of the Broadway colum-

Texas Guinan, Rudy Valee, Al Jolson, Helen Morgan, A. C. Blumen-

THE PRESENT DAY

WAS KNOWN AS THE

FOR ABOUT 28 YEARS.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

GAVE IT THAT NAME

IN 1792.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

OF THE

BOW

ARROW

IS UNKNOWN!

T WAS USED BY

EVERY COUNTRY

ON THE GLOBE.

IN ENTERPRISE, ALABAMA A STATUE WAS ERECTED IN

PPRECIATION OF THE BOLL WEEVIL!

THIS INSTECT TAUGHT SOUTHERN
PLANTERS THE NECESSITY OF
GROWING VARIED CRORE AND
BETTER-PRODUCING
TYPES OF COTTON

THE P

ANCIENT PEOPLES

Renee's father is a rabbi. She ran away from home and changed onciliation" after her family recognized her picture in a newspaper

intends to marry him - and keep

Juotations --

Every night before going to sleep, you must both say: "I'm sorry dear." Then you'll both sleep well and there won't be that jealous, hostile hangover next morning. -Clara Bow, film actress, "prescription" for marital happi-

All this propagance (for prohitaken in more tip money, but I bition repeal) which has poisoned doubt it. Renee has established her- the American mind was started by a group of not more than 75 millionaires who are anxious to unload their taxes upon the backs of the beer drinkers of the country. -U. S. Senator Arthur Robinson

(Rep., Ind.). There will be very few people starving after the next world war. There will be very few people. -Dr. Norman Kingsley, British

You really have to train to play good ping-pong. -Coleman Clark, Chicago securities broker, national ping-pong cham-

The selection of the eagle as the symbol of the United States was no sccident as some of our forefathers were trained in occult studies. -Miss Ruth Heinman, astrologist, explaining that the eagle is one of the signs of Scorpio.

Published by Schribner's, the book sells for \$1.50. A Thought

chesty laugh.

BY BRUCE CATTON

LARDNER AT HIS FUNNIEST

By BRUCE CATTON

Ring Lardner back to the base-

ball park again, back to the

Ill.; and through these letters we

dumb-bell, and he becomes the cen-

ter of a comedy of errors that is

amusing and intsructive beyond be-

lief. One day he knocks one out

of the park and becomes a hero;

the next he is caught napping off

first base, or slides into second

when second is already occupied,

and draws down the wrath of the

gods on his luckless skull; and

through it all he keeps writing to

the girl back home, complaining.

bragging, telling artlessly of his

committing some of the weirdest

spelling that was ever seen on land

In the end he is gravitating to-

there by a despairing Brooklyn

tures infinitely worth following,

and you'll get from them many a

management. You'll fing his adv.

"Lose With A Smile" brings

through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God .- St. Mark 10:25.

His best companions innocence and health, and his best riches ignorance of wealth.-Goldsmith.

SIGNERS OF DEPENDENCE Half of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were col- see.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

CHILD'S CHRONIC COUGH

DIFFICULT TO DIAGNOSE By DR. MORRIS FISLBEIN Editor, Journal of the American of Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The diagnosis and treatment of disease in a child is sometimes much more difficult than in an adult, primarily because the physician finds it hard to obtain from the patient information that and adult will give. Nothing is so likely to worry a sensitive parent as a chronic cough which keeps the child awake at night and which is promptly conjured by an imaginative mind into a fear of tuberculosis, bronchitis or some other serious ailment.

A cough is an explosive discharge of air from the lungs, usually with the purpose or removing some source of irritation from the mucous membranes of the breathing tract. The cough may take place spontaneously due to impulses passing from the nerves of the irritated membranes to the brain or it may be a voluntary cough. There are certain relarynx which are more sensitive

than others. The sensitivity of the mucous membranes of the breathing tract, including those of the windpipe and of the bronchial tubes, becomes lessened the farther one goes into the lung. Movement of the lung involves a new area of irritation and may set up coughing after coughing has temporarily quieted. A collection of mucus or of pus in the breathing tubes will often stimulate

Dr. Alan Moncrieff, a noted British physician who has spe-cialized in diseases of children, has recently reviewed the various cases of coughing. As has been mentioned, aflammation at any point in the breathing tract will set up a cough. When there is enlargement of the adenoids in the back of the nose this interferes with breathing exactly as will a button or a piece of cha'k pushed into the nose. Coughing a follows in a desire to get rid of

the obstruction. If there is infection of adenoids with the formation of pus, the infectious material trickling down the back of the throat "You Know Me, Al" sort of thing will also cause a cough. Morein which he made his first great over, if there is irritation of the success; and if the highbrows don't tubes passing from the nose to mind, your reviewer would like to the ear a cough may develop.

remark that Mr. Lardner does this A young child seldom sort of thing better than he does plains of sore throat unless it is quite painful but inflammation of We have here a bush-league out- the tonsils or diphtheria may fielder trying to break into the bring about sufficient irritation big leagues via a job with the or obstruction to cause a cough Brooklyn Robins. We meet him at of a characteristic barking qualthe training camp, where he writes ity. Competent examination by a letters to his girl back in Centralia, physician who listens to the sounds of the lungs will indicate follow him up to Brooklyn and that the lungs are not involved around the National League circuit. and promptly place the blame on Naturally, the lad is a colossal the infection in the throat.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

The first automobile license was issued to Elwood Haynes of Ko-Connecticut first raised tobacco

United States is estimated to be close to 31,897,000. dates with a big city siren and One thing can be said for jig-saw puzzlers—they have to have a sense of the fitness of things. The collector of rare coins certainly finds a wide field for his enward a job in Jersey City, shipped

between 1640 and 1660.

The farm population

deavors in these days. In all that talks about beer, does anyone recall what became of light wine?

mpose limitations on withdrawals are hopeful that bandits will be considerate and observe the spirit of the rule. 'The fellow who starts things on a

shoestring can't complain if he has

lege-bred; 16 had "classical" educations; 2 were instructed entirely by tutors; and 16 had very little learn-

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Arms Right and Legs Left; You Will

Feel the Squeeze



By JAC AUER

Concentrate today on your hips and abdomen. Reducing your hips

Toning up the abdomen is helpful,

to your sides to balance you. Keep them as near shoulder level as you

can, and parallel. Now swing your legs off the floor to the left side as you swing your arms fercibly to the right side, keeping them at shoulder height. Rest. tie, expert of the U. S. Department tie, expert of the U. S. Department in-

Three Basketball Contests Are Scheduled This Week

HASCO RANGERS DEFEAT OLYMPIC BOOTERS, 4 TO 3

Hamilton, Hartford.

TANKS PROVE EASY

VICTIM OF HERALD

Over Opponents In Speedy

The Herald Newsies defeated the

Tankers at the School street Rec

Saturday night, 34-14. The defensive play of the Herald was particu-

larly good while the fast breaking

offensive that has come to be rec-

ognized as the Herald style of play

The work of the Herald at the

Tanks (14)

3 Hansen, c 1 1-2 0 R. Sturgeon, rg 2 0-0

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

son, west side building winner, elim-

21-16, 22-24, 21-19, and in his pext

bracket defeated Frank Little 18-21,

their opponents or the recreation of-

functioned perfectly.

Defensive Weakness Is Main Factor In Junior Eleven's Loss; Seniors Trounce Simmonds.....goal..... Mcliroy 1 Score.

While the Olympics were going down to defeat yesterday afternoon before the Hasco Rangers at Charter Oak street grounds to the tune of 4 goals to 3, the Senior eleven was taking the measure of Stafford Springs by the score of 5 goals to 1 at Stafford Springs. The junior teams were fairly evenly matched with the Rangers

eleven slightly better balanced. Several ex-senior players served the purpose of blending experience with the dash of youth. Plenty of goal scoring was seen but with the ex-ception of the Olympic's first goal all of them were due to defensive weakness. A new ball was very lively on a dry ground and seemed to bother the Olympic backs by its Newsies Gain 34-14 Victory

Miss Scoring Cflances Kicking off against the sun the Olympics had the better of the opening exchanges and kept play con-fined to their opponent's half. Sev-eral Rangers' raids looked dangerous when weak clearing by the home backs let in their forwards. Two excellent chances were missed by erratic shooting. The first goal and the best of the game came after 15 minutes when Gray slipped the halfback and fullback to cross in front of goal for Kennedy to score with a first time shot which left the goal-

18 yard area gave the Rangers a points via this method. Mozzer Korch starred for the winners and opportunity to equalize. The 12 made good 5-6 tries, Swanson 2-3, Raguskus for the losers. yard kick was almost straight at Sears 1-1, Sullivan 1-1, Sheldon ly clear it. In the ensuing scrimmage several of home defense made weak clearances, and the ball was finally driven through for the equal- er for the Tanks who played any izing goal. Goals came fast after length of time in the game that did that. First the Rangers took the not have any personals. Hansen lead when weak defensive plays who played the second half with gave them a gift. Next the Rangers goalie let a simple shot pass un-derneath his hands and Gray made sure when he dashed in and drove the ball through. Even terms did not last long for the Rangers again took advantage of a weakness in the last lines of defense to gain the lead which they retained until after

Players Ousted Play at the opening of the second half was confined mostly to midfield. An unfortunate incident marked this period when McConkey and Miller came under the ban of the referee and were requested to watch the remainder of the game from the sidelines. Each team played the last half with ten men and as a result

play was somewhat disorganized. At center-half Rooney played like a Trojan and completely ecupsed the efforts of the others. Not content with battling up the Rangers The Celtics, Taffys, Independent inside forwards he assisted his forwards to excellent advantage. The played in the West Side Re Olympics' third goal came when he drove the ball strongly down the center. Gray followed it in between the backs and the goalie advanced to meet him. It was a question who would get it first when the 0 Mozzer, rf1 Rangers left-half stepped in and 0 Swanson, rf0 neatly deflected it past his own

goalie for the equalizing goal. Rooney Is Star For some time after this the Olympics pressed strongly but ill-luck dogged them. Kennedy got right through only to have the referes pull him up for offside (one of the many decisions by an incompetent official) and again both Ken- 4 Ansaldi, rf nedy and Gray just missed a cross 4 P. Sturgeon, rf from the left by inches. At the dependent of the left by inches. At th at the corner of the post. The final and winning goal came in the last few minutes. A weak clearance by the home backs came to the Rangers' inside left who lobbed in a high dropping shot which dropped in just under the bar at the junction of the upright at cross-bar.

The pest player afield was Rooney. He was in the thick of the game from start to finish and played himself to a standstill. The remainder on the Olympic side who were worthy of note were Kennedy, Gray 21-18, 21-19, 21-17. and McConkey. The latter was the most accomplished inside player afield until he left the game. On the Rangers side Ferguson, J. Murning, Miller and T. Murning were outstanding. Both teams suffered from the decisions of a weak official and as a result tempers were

passes of O'neill and company to his liking and scored three of the five being indefinite as yet.

Soals. O'neill and Dowie got one As soon as weather permits, the

TO ENDEES IN 1ST TITLE GAME, 52-21 SUMMARY

West Side Champs Smother East Siders With Brilliant Attack; Fillers Top Col-legians, 35-23.

INDEPENDENTS BOW

Henry.....lhb .. Christensen Over 500 fans packed the School street Rec Saturday night to see the Independents, winners of the East Side Rec league, swamped by McConkey I ... T. Murni 6 the Endess, winners of the West Side Rec league 52-21. The Independents playing on their home floor and having the advantage of experience and height were favor-Murning for Rangers. Referee, R. ites to cop the first game of the series. The Endees however, unleashed a fast passing attack that not only exhausted the Independents but left them befuddled in their at-

> ing. Wilkinson, Gribbon and P. Anderson rang in swishers that bordered on the sensational. The fans were divided in their opinion of the Endee skill in this respect some claiming it was basketball ability while others classed it as something of an entirely different nature. The West Side Rec fans however, claimed it was only a sample of their brand of basketball. Nelson, Larson and Selert went best for the Independents while the all-around team work of the Endees makes it impossible to pick any outstanding players. The Endees will probably win easily at the West Side Rec this

tempts to bottle up the Endee scor-

In the preliminary, Merz's Fillers, champion of the local Y, trounced the Collegians, Rec champs, by a score of 35 to 23, the Fillers rallyfree throw line was particularly ing from a halftime count of 13-12 A hard ball by Tierney inside the noticeable, The Herald scoring 14 against them. Katkaveck and

Sears 1-1, Sullivan 1-1, Sheldon	Independents (21))	
3-4. Schuetz 2-3. The Tankers in	P B	F	
their attempts to halt the Herald	2 Kerr, rf 1	.0-1	
scoring committed foul after foul.	0 Dwyer, rf 0	0-0	
Bingo Sturgeon was the only play-	2 Tierney, if 2	1-2	
er for the Tanks who played any	1 Nelson, c 0	1-5	
length of time in the game that did	1 Larson, rg 2	2-3	
not have any personals. Hansen	1 Selert, lg 3	1-4	
who played the second half with	-		-
three was the only other regular	7 8	5-15	3
that wasn't sent to the showers be-	Endees (52)		
fore the game ended. The failure of	1 Smith, rf 5	-0	É
the Tankers to take the Newsies	1 Gribbon, lf 4	1-2	
seriously until it was too late was	3 Anderson, If 1	1-1	
undoubtedly one of the factors in	2 F. Bissell, c 4	1-1	
their defeat.	2 Waddell, c 5	0-2	
	1 Wilkenson, rg 2	0-0	
The Crescents, State Intermedi-	3 P. Anderson, lg 3	0-2	
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Local Sport Chatter

The Rhymers defeated the Speed Boys of Middletown Saturday night, 28 to 24. Jimmy Gray at right forward starred, netting 14

In matches played for the town ping pong championship, conducted by the Recreation Centers, Mit Nel-The Phantoms, twice victors over the Guards during the season, won the New Britain title by defeating the Nettletons, another team that beat the soldiers, in the final games of the series, 37 to 29, 15 to 11 and 15 to 9. The Phantoms lineup has under-The pairings of the tournament are as follows and the players are requested to get in touch with either

The basketball program at East fice to arrange for matches to be played: W. Bendall vs James together the Guards and All-Burn-Baker, James Gorman vs Chubby sides and East Haifford and Man-

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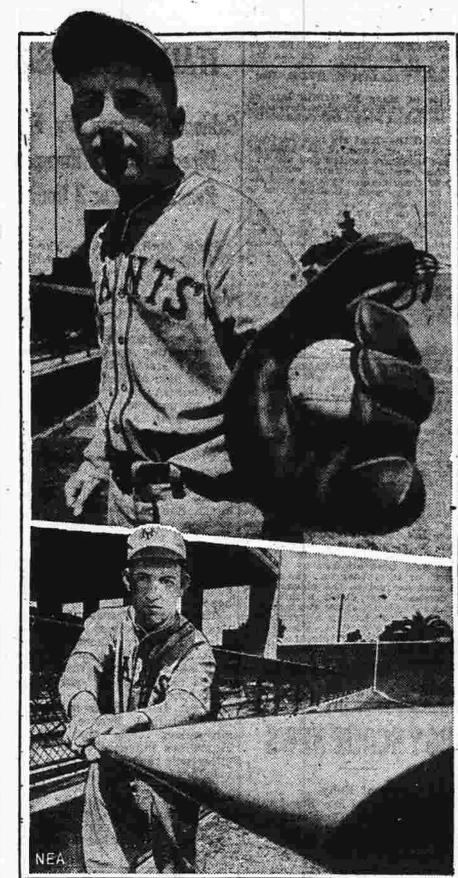
their efforts were devoted to defense team are back to represent the Red Club at Fairfield this year on June Mass., on New Year's Day, against and as a consequence the forwards and White. The schedule for the 9. suffered for lack of attention. A new season has not been completed but center forward, Hetton, found the will consist of at least twelve games,

The University of Minnesota's Western conference hockey champlonahip for 1938 was the eighth that school has won.

As soon as weather permits, the team consisting of H. Civiello, captain; D. Civiello, manager; E. Hultine and M. Reardon, will start practice on the local links for the opening match against Lewis High at Southington, April 20. Last year

The schedule is as follows April 20-Lewis High, away. April 20—Lewis High, away.
April 22—Glastonbury High, here.
April 25—Meriden High, away.
April 29—Weaver High, here.
May 6—West Hartford, here.
May 16—West Hartford, away.
May 19—Glastonbury, away.
May 23—Weaver, away.
May 27—Lewis High, here.
June 3—Meriden, here.

MAYBE IT'S THAT 3.2



will look to pitchers are indicated above. The trick photography was taken at the New York Giants' training camp. The boy with the basket glove is George Davis, and the gent wielding the

REC VOLLEY BALL TEAM CAPTURES STATE TITLE IN Y. M. C. A. PLAYOFFS

Finals, 15-13, After Edg- OF CAVALIER OPEN ing Winsted By 1-15, 15-11 and 15-9; Team Play Brings Honors.

The Recreation Centers' volley Totals10 8 23 ball team captured the state Y. M. Score at half time, Collegians 13. C. A. volley ball championship t New Haven Saturday — the first winter golf campaign—Paul Runstate title ever to come to Manchester in this sport — by defeating Waterbury in the finals after turning back Winsted in the opening two sports and Craig Wood—turned homeward today with pockets well stuffed with prize money. It was Runyan, White Plains, N. Y. match of the playoffs.

Waterbury was matched against Hartford and Manchester was pitted victorious by scores of 15-8, 10-15 terday. His \$300 winnings brought and 15-9. The locals had a difficult his season's total to more than \$4,time overcoming Winsted, playing ragged ball throughout the match.
Winsted took the first game by the

The Recs had only beaten Waterbury once in four years previous to however, who made the tricky and Saturday's match but the locals treacherous Cavalier acknowledge were unbeatable in the finals and its master. The par of 68 had never won two straight games by the been equaled until Manero and Bill same score, 15-13, 15-13.

Mehlhorn of New York started their

It is difficult to praise any one member of the team as every player 66, two strokes better than the even

The Rec team also won a TriState tournament held in Pittafield,
Mass., on New Year's Day, against
teams from New York and Massachusetts.

Playing for the Rec Saturday
were: Lange, Gibbons, Schubert;
Metcalf, Mordavsky, Phaneut, Waddell, Holland; Winsted used, Bushnell, H. Session, R. Session, Palm,
nell, H. Session, R. Session, Palm,
New York, April 3.—(AP)

Maxie Rosenbloom truler of
the total of 41 points to 14 for the
visitors. The local team is rapidly
establishing a creditable record,
having won all three meets held this
season so far. The team has hopes
of winning the Y. M. C. A. title this
year.

Form diving was the only event
in which the visitors took first
place. The Recs were led by the
against Adolph Heuser and Bob
Arbendere, Holloway, Pouts, Merkle,
Canning, Hassell; Hartford used
Godwin in a span of two weeks last
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Respectively.

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Locals Defeat Waterbury In RUNYAN IS WINNER

Strokes Way To First Honors With 280 In 72 Holes of Tourney Play.

(AP)-The three musketeers of the professional who carefully and al-most methodically stroked his way through the Cavaller open to win first honors with a 280 in 72 holes against Winsted in the first matches of the day. Waterbury came through

overwhelming score of 15 to 1. With yan wound up with a 284 for second their backs to the wall, the locals honors and a prize of \$250 which were determined to prove the gu- raised his total to \$4,421. Craig periority that brought them four Wood of Deal, N. J., needed 285 triumphs over Winsted this season, strokes and finished third but his And prove it they did, coming back \$200 earnings enabled him to pace to win the second and third games, the nation's money winning golfers with \$5,980 for the season's work. It was Tony Minero of New York, Mehlhorn of New York started their

YALE HAS STRONG **BASEBALL NINE TO DEFEND ITS TITLE**

Elis Somewhat Better Prepared This Year But Will Face Tougher Opposition In College Loop.

New Haven, Conn., April 3.— (AP)—Defending the first league baseball championship won by any Yale team since 1899, the current Eli nine faces the eastern intercollegiate campaign somewhat better prepared than the team which nosed out Columbia for the Hutchinson Cup a year ago. The opposition, however, will be stronger as Harvard has become a league member as well as a traditional rival for Yale this year.

The Yale team nas a more reliable infield to back up the excellent pitching of John Joseph Broaca, and an adequate relief burler to help out Broaca in George Parker. The fleet Dud Parker is the only outfield veteran available but he will have two heavy hitting sophomores as flankers, Stewart Mc-Kenzie in left and Johnny Dugan in right. It will be a difficult job replacing Joe Maine behind the bat. His place apparently will be taken by Bill Browne, a senior whose ability was hidden last year bicause Maine was better.

The Eli chances were jeopardized several times last season by a weak left wing of the infield before Albie Booth returned to action. To remedy this condition this year there is Charley Williamson, showing the benefits of more experience at third base and a sophomore star, Fletcher at second base and Captain Richard Palmer Kimball at the 1988 beach. Pres Woodlock, at shortstop. Alex first are counted upon to round out the best Yale infield in a good land cities propo

year is such that Broaca can pitch no more than nine of the 12 games an abbreviated doubleheader against Cornell at New Haven May 13. Parker and Ned Wheeler sixth member of the circuit.

ICE TITLE RESTS ON GAME TONIGHT

National Hockey League Honors At Stake As Bruins and Leafs Clash.

National Hockey League and a an exhibition game.

place in the Stanley Cup finals at The circuit blows, by Charley

outcome of the game, advanced a night from its scheduled date to enable the winner to hurry to New York and start the final series Birmingham, Ala., April 3.—(AP)

Saturday and things were all even

Leafs, who clearly outplayed that their six game series, with the final husky rivals. He may be able to play tonight but the injury probably will slow him up a bit. Eddie Shore, Paul Runyan, who blazed a vic-Boston's "powerhouse," and the rest of the Bruins are in good shape despite the wear and tear of four lar favorite to capture this year's

GUARDS FACE RHYMERS HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT



EASTERN TO REMAIN DORMANT THIS YEAR

League May Be Reorganized Next Year; Baseball News In Major Leagues.

Hartford, Conn., April 3 .- (AP)the 1983 baseball season. Delegates from five of the six New Engthe circuit decided yesterday the year ago largely because Broacs league before May 10, the suggested pitched invincible ball in seven of opening date. They plan to meet time was too short to revive the opening date. They plan to meet next fall, however, to consider re-

organizing it for 1934. Providence, Hartford, Springfield, unless he should work 14 innings of Pittsfield and New Haven were represented at the meeting. Bridgeport had been mentioned as the probable

> Tucson, Ariz., April 3.—(AP) — 9 preview of Teddy Lyons' 1983 pitching assortment was scheduled for today as the White Sox moved into action against the Pittsburgh

> Lyons, an outstanding here among White Sox fans through all the lean years, has been showing fine form during the spring training jaunt and probably will draw the opening pitching assignment against St. Louis April 12.

Knozville, Tenn., April 8.—(AP)— Three home runs in one game and three innings of hitless pitching by Toronto, April 3—(AP) —Toronto's Maple Leafs and the Boston
Bruins come together tonight in the
fifth and final game of their playoff
series with the championship of the

Series with the championship of the
Series with the championship of the large into Knoxville for

stake.

Gehringer, Frank Reiber and Harry
With two victories apiece so far,
Davis, figured in the 9 to 2 defeat
the whole matter hinges upon the the Bengals administered to the

against the Rangers tomorrow. Jerome "Dizzy" Dean is the second The New Yorkers won their place St. Louis Cardina pitcher to bein the duel for the ancient emblem come a nine-inning performer in the of world hockey supremacy last exhibition series. Tex Carleton was night by eliminating the Detroit Red the first.

first one team, then the other in the Barons to four hits and shutout, 5 to favorite's place, has left only the 0. To make the victory even sweet-prospect of a hard and even battle er, the Cards pounded the Veteran in the final game. All of the first Ray Caldwell for nine hits in the three games went into overtime, first five innings. Caldwell was the Boston winning the first and third nemesis of Dean in the 1931 Dixle 2-1 and toronto the second 1-0. They series when Birmingham defeated the Leafs came through rather sur-prisingly with a 5-8 triumph last ing, in the deciding game, 1 to 0.

again.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 3.—(AP)

Toronto's chances tonight may
hinge upon the condition of Joe first division have received impetus Primeau, center and play-maker for from their impressive exhibition victue famous "kid" line. An infected tories. By defeating Brooklyn, 3 to foot kept Primeau out of Saturday's 1, in a five-inning game yesterday, game but didn't slow down the the Browns hold an edge of 3 to 2 in

> torious path through the winter golf tournaments, right now is a popu-National Open.

Champ's Coach Meet All-Burnsides Friday Night With M. H. S. and East Hartford High In Preliminary; Seven Games Likely To Prolong Season

Until Last of April.

At least seven more basketball games seem in prospect before the aiready-prolonged season will come to an end and three of the contests are scheduled for this week, bringing into action both the National Guards and Manchester High School quintets. Wednesday night the Guards tackle the Rhymers of Hartford at the State Armory here in the first of a series to decide the championship of this section of the state. Friday night the Guards face the All-Burnsides shooting circus at East Hartford in the third meeting of these two teams this season, the local basketeers having won both previous encounters. In the preiminary Manchester High will attempt to avenge two defeats suffered at the hands of East Hartford High during the scholastic season. It is expected that games will be arrang-ed between these combinations for

next week also. Layoff A Handicap With a record of twenty victories against nine defeats, the Guards are hopeful of turning back the Rhymers in straight games to settle all doubts as to basketball supremacy in this vicinity. The Guards long layoff, both before and after the town series, however, may prove a decided handicap. The soldiers will certainly have to be in better form than they displayed in

The Rhymers have a squad of capable and enthusiastic players and and the manner in which they polished off the Hakoahs to win the Hartford city title and then swept through the St. Mary's in two straight games is evidence of their

Burnsides Seek Revenge
The Guard Reserves will meet an opponent, as yet unselected, in the preliminary, starting at 7:45 o'clock.
Al Boggini will referee the main attraction and Art McKay's orches-The All-Burnsides haven't for-

gotten the two defeats administered by the Guards during the season and believe they can turn the tables Friday night, despite a layoff of nearly a month. The Guards slapped a 41 to 30 trouncing on the shooting circus on their home floor and then eked out a 28 to 25 decision at the Armory here.

M. H. S. Has Chance Manchester High was in the throes of a slump when defeated by East Hartford the first time, 28 to 18 and only the remarkable work of the second team in the second en-25 in the East Siders favor, after the later had run up 14 points against the varsity in the first five minutes of play. The Red and White showed straight games. If Coach Wilfred Clarke, who also handles the into the high calibre game they are

capable of playing East Hartford should bow in defeat. As it looks now the season will continue until the first Wings.

Dean showed his stuff here yester.

The see-saw series that has seen day in holding the Birmingham now arranged, go the limit. Neither of the local teams has played basketball consistently during the to foresell just what condition the players will be in when they take the floor this week. Lack of practice is one of the biggest handicaps to contend with. If both teams are right they should come through with

DEMOLAY TRIUMPES

The local DeMolay basketball quintet swamped the First Presby-terian church team of Hartford in that city Saturday night, winning 45 to 24. The locals led by 17 to 10 at halftime and were never headed in the final periods.

McConkey and Snow featured for the winners and Marshall starred

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st day of April, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Henny A. Anderson late of Manchester, in said District, de-

On Motion of Claus L. Anderson ORDERED:—That six months from the 1st day of April, A. D., 1933, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is direct-ed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice

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Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge.
Estate of Mary M. Griffin late of
Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Frank Oakes adminis-

ORDERED:-That six months from the 1st day of April, A. D., 1933, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

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H-4-3-88.

The third annual Boy Scout rally of the Manchester District will be it would unify ideas concerning the Nat Cash Reg B 81/4 held in the State Armory next Sat-urday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A which the Cabinet began prepara-Nat Pow and Lt D 714 North and Judd fine program is in store. Come and bring your friends for you will not only derive entertainment for yourself, but aid in promoting a fine SYNTHETIC GOAT DIES movement in this town.

Troop No. 1 Troop 1 opened its meeting Monday evening with fourteen Scouts and three leaders present. . Scoutmaster Griswold made a few announcements; and then a test period was held. Short patrol meetings were followed by a game period. The meeting was closed at 9:15

on Wednesday afternoon a group of boys from the troop enjoyed a swim at the East Side Rec, under the supervision of Assistant Scoutmaster Smith. Scribe, Albert DeVito.

Troop No. 2 The meeting held on March 27 was called to order at 7 o'clock by Scoutmaster Bernard Fogarty. We started making plans for the con-struction of a bridge which we are to exhibit at the Scout rally. James Crowe was present and assisted in taking charge of the meeting. The troop was dismissed at 9 o'clock after repeating the Scout Oath pledging allegiance to the Flag. A special meeting was held on Thursday evening to obtain further

practice in constructing the bridge for the rally. Scribe, Raymond Hildebrand.

Troop No. 5 The meeting was called to order at 7:15 by Assistant Scoutmaster Brandt and after saluting the Flag twice as many deaths annually in inspection was held. A practice period was held for the rally, and then the Pine Tree and Rover patrols each presented a patrol stunt. Next week marks the beginning of the inter-patrol contest. The meeting was closed at 8:40 with the Scout prayer.

Scribe, Edward Wrubel. Troop No. 8 Troop 8 opened its meeting Monday evening with the Scout Laws and Oath. While part of the troop worked on projects for the rally the others played games. meeting was closed by repeating the Scout Laws and Oath, and

prayer. Scribe, Jack Puter. Cub Pack No. 4 The Pack meeting last Wednesday evening opened at 6:30 with preliminary assembly and colors. Bugler Coe officiating. The Living White House swimming pool prob- Circle was in charge of Den Leadably will be ready for use within a er Wilson, every Cub renewing his for each additional child) paid promise to himself and to the pack. Den corners were held and dues cavating today and the work had and attendance taken. Inspection proceeded far enough to convince by dens was in charge of Cubmas-Lieut. Colonel P. S. Grant, director ter Lynn. An inter-den tug-of-of public buildings and grounds, war was won by Hunt's den, which that there was no obstacle to plac- gave this den sufficient points to ing the pool in the west wing be- win the March contest. Practice for tween the White House and the the rally was held, and then at the Grand Howl led by Senior Den-

> An all-day hike is planned for April 15, the destination unknown. Scribe, Gilbert Hunt.

ITALY'S PROPOSAL

Cabinet Discusses Big Four Directorate For European Peace Pact For 3 Hours.

net meeting.

for the plan also envisaged France the government hopes it will ad-

vance negotiations. The memorandum, quarters close to the government said, will seek elimination of mention of treaty

the revised British text. The French insist that vaguer phrasing should be substituted, including all problems but specifying

The present French proposal that the four powers discuss affairs concerning themselves, but meet with other countries when their affairs are concerned, instead of the four-power directorate orginally conceived. Recent developments in Germany

have disturbed France, but the government feels that Premier. Mussolini's influence on Chancellor hitler will tend to moderate German international demands. McKeesp Tin Y 50 Mont Ward Z 121/2 One argument for quick adoption of the four-power plan is that Nat Biscuit 4A 341/2 Mann & Bow. Class A

FROM HEART DISEASE

Was 10 Months Old and Was First Arrival To Live On

Synthetic Hay. Ithaca, April 3.-(AP)- An un-Apparently in perfect vigor, "Depression" got excited a few days ago and dropped dead. An autopsy showed death due to a degenerated Trans-America K ... 25½

Hartford, April 3.—(AP) — The Tir Roll B J ... 15½

Hartford Courant says the "reshowed death due to a degenerated Trans-America K ... 4½

To Constitute of the constitution of the courant says and formed rehabilitated beer mer-Un Carbide M 2214 heart muscle in the ventricle. "Depression" moreover was the Unit Airc N 201/2

hay. It included starch, casein, the West Union X 18% solid part of milk, various mineral West El and Mfg Y 231/ salts, yeast and cod liver oil. De- Woolworth Z 275

pression was 10 months old, the

first herbiverous animal in history to live any length of time on syn-**CHILI STARTS PROBE** thetic "hay." Whether there may be human esions in the heart diet factor is not known. In view of the fact that heart troubles cause more than the United States as the next most Headquarters of South Amerifatal disease, cancer, scientists regard the goat experiment with in-

PENSIONS TO BE CUT

Washington, April 3 — (AP) Veterans Administration officials explained today that two of present pensions which would receive 10 per cent cuts after July 1 under the President's executive order for \$400,000,000 in veteran savings annually would be the \$100 monthly paid Civil War veterans disabled to the extent of requiring the presence of another person and the \$30 monthly paid widows of

Indian War veterans. Items which will remain unchanged include the \$12 to \$30 (with \$2 widows of Spanish War veterang whose death was service connected and the \$30 monthly (\$4 for one child and \$6 for each additional child) (anp widows of World War veterans whose deaths were service connected.

The veterans administration was authorized to remove from the bene-8:15 the meeting was closed with fit rolls all Spanish War veterans and widows of World War veterans where it can challenge the "presumptions" that disabilities or deaths respectively were service was successful in winning the party

FIND \$25,000 IN GOLD

Detroit, April 3.—(AP)—Twen-nists soon will be arrested or "chas-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitchcock of the Ellington road have moved to South Windsor.

Harry P. Files, Jr., has been spending several days of his spring who died suddenly of heart disease

Mrs. Dosothy Donahus of New York, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Jessie A. Lane of Maple Ridge has recently had an article on the culture of dahlias published by the New England Homestead.

Peter Kupchunos has moved his family from Ellington road, Wapping, to East Hartford.

And the suddenly of heart disease last night.

Her sor J. F. Schwass, asked police to make the search after he had found his mother's body in a coop where she was overcome while feeding chickens. He explained that he knew his mother had drawn her life savings from various banks prior to the banking holiday.

The money was in a black travealling bas. position to "Buy National" campaigns was expressed today in a report by the foreign commerce committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to the chamber's board of directors. The committee said in one of its recommendations that it opposed "governmental support, by our own or other governments, to general nation-wide "Buy National campaigns."

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Four directorate idea in the European peace pact proposed by Premier Mussolini of Italy has been quashed, government quarters said today following a three-hour Cabi
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OF RED ACTIVITIES

can Communist Party Now

Santiago, Chile, April 3 .- (AP)-

'nationwide investigation of Extremist activities, together with testimony elicited from scores of ar-

rested Co.nmunists, indicates the

South American headquarters of the

Communist Party has been moved

from Montevideo, Uruguay, to Val-

The investigation has not yet been

completed but documents, telegrams

and papers already seized in various

raids point to a change in the cen-

tral offices. With Communist leaders

here almost all arrested or under

surveillance, police now are concentrating activities in the Valparaiso,

Antofagasta and Conception areas.

commercial city on the west coast

of South America, has been the

headquarters for activities in Chile.

Elias La Fertte, president of the

Communist Party in Chile and com-

missar in charge of the west coast

district, is now a fugitive from jus-

tice and is believed in hiding in

Valparaiso. He was a candidate for

president of Chile in last fall's elec-

Le Fertte visited Moscow in Janu-

ary, 1982, and it was reported he

leaders over to the plan changing

"Nazis" are aiding police in the

clean-up and promise all Commu-

OPPOSES CAMPAIGN

Washington, April 3 .- (AP)-Op-

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Berkeley, Calif., April 3 .- (AP) -White mice and black, studied in natural desert laboratory in the

In the 'ularosa basin, an arid

Dr. Seth Benson, assistant curator of mammals of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California, in a monograph prepared for publication by the university, said the protective coloration was the result of natural se-

sink and studied many hundreds of the mice at first hand for more than month. The rodents, called pocket mice because of the presence of small cheek pouches. are nocturnal animals, and much of the work was carried on by moon-

midity, he decided, had no bearing



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

trick that didn't seem just fair. ground, the little Donkey landed under Duncy's outstretched arm.
The Midget Man said, "Well, my son, I think that trick was jots of

son, I think that trick was lots of fun. You taught the beast a leason, yet you saved him from all harm."

Soon Coppy, to the Midget Man, said, "Can you tell us where we can get just a little food to eat? I'm hungry as can be.

"The others must be hungry, too: Just anything at all will do." The Midget Man just smiled and then haplied, "Leave it to me!

"Til blow my horn toth loud and long, and then, miles something and wrong my touts."

Tularosa basin of New Mexico, may contribute important evidence in support of Darwin's theory of natural selection.

sink about 30 miles north of El Paso, Tex., colonies of white pocket mice, burrowing rodents of the genus perognathus, live in contentment on dunes of white gypsum sand. A rifle shot away, separated from the sands by alkali desert, black pocket mice live and thrive on a black lava formation.

Benson established a camp in the

In an extensive study, which also took into account the possible ef-fect of climate and diet on the mice, Benson eliminated these as factors. Diet, temperature and hu-

on the coloration of the rodents. "The lava flows and the white by and isolated from each other by stretches of alkali desert," Benson said today. "It seems probable that a concealing coloration has developed as a result of natural selection and isolation. In other words. dark mice, living in the black background, were better protected against the ravages of birds and beasts of prey.

NEW FRIGIDAIRE HAILED

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agement would be a much simpler "This mechanical brain home in which it may be in use the renewed conditions will bring rent than the electric light bulb in the average reading lamp."

The little donkey was surprised and frightened, when it realized that Duncy had pulled off a trick that didn't seem just fair.

phants will bring food for you to "You see, they're stationed rise near here." A note then rang to very clear. "Just wait a minute said the man. "I'm sure they Said Duncy, "I gave you that heard my call."

The whole bunch heard a southing to Mister slidget Man, but fling sound and, as wee Winnow, I'll catch you in the air." now, I'll catch you in the air." looked around, he shouled. "V "The beasts, like us, as mites. I've seen a lot of ru sights, but this new treat to thing that is hard to realize."

"And, look what ing! Gee! It's some peals to me." cried to cocoanut! That's wh that be fund

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

By Smail

LINJUMBLE THE LETTERS BELOW TO MAKE HAMES OF OB-JECTS IN THIS STRIP

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

Pickle we've been told you are; Rainy oft and cold you are; Sunshine alternating with shower now and then, Tears and instant laughter. Coming bubbling after—

Yet they rave about it? Why get up and shout it? . If we don't approve of it pray what are we to do? Go on being crazy; Freeze the newborn daisy! I pay no attention to a triflier such tion.

as you! Long before my coming April's bees were humming (Further south in latitude, of course but this must rhyme.) After I've quit living, You will keep arriving at - or mighty near - your time.

So, from this we gather (Will we though? Well, rather!) April as a fickle month has wasted ink enough.

Scribes long since forgotten Spoiled you — spoiled you rotten.

All I have to say to you is: "April,
do your stuff."

THIS IS THE SEASON OF THE YEAR WHEN THE HOUSEWIFE THINKS THINGS WOULD LOOK BETTER IS THE BED WAS WHERE THE DRESSER NOW IS.

Tom-I thought your stenographer was blonde? Jerry-She was, but she's gone off the gold standard.

Notwithstanding economic conditions, there are still many opportunities to run into debt.

* About the only boosters for these cold rainy spring days are the school teachers. They aver that cold, wet days delay the outbreak of spring fever which afflicts school children at this time of year bringing restlessness in class work and neglect of study.

CONTRACTOR—Don't you see that sign, "No work today"?
COLORED APPLICANT —Yassah, dat's why Ah applied.

Gayful Gladys Says: "Nothing like passing out a little of the old apple sauce, to get the boy friend to eat out of your hand."

that you would let your wife be slandered and say nothing? Meek Little Man—Oh, I sorry. I thought you said slaughtered. Lecturer—Now is there any man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, will he please stand up? A meek little man arose to his

Lecturer-Do you mean to say

more of it modern. It may not be necessary to add a line, but this is ventured: The Bible is more reliable as a guide to living than the bootlegger.

Coming bubbling after—
These were always April, and perhaps will be again.

Mrs. Poe—So your little boy wasn't really lost yesterday?

Mrs. Gay—No. We found him under the Sunday paper.

The strange thing about it is, how did Thomas Jefferson write the Declaration of Independence without having a little blonde fairy, with typewriter, to take the dicta-

That Young Man—May I ask you, sir, if you think that your daughter would make a suitable wife? Aggressive Lawyer— No, sir, I don't think she would. Five dollars,

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Wood alcohol poisoning caused only 12 deaths in 1932, as compared with 250 in 1930. A pair of house mice and the

offspring they produce in a year can produce a thousand descendants in that year. The chickadee is as much at home hanging upside down as it

is in an upright position. Some 4,600,000 postcards and stamped envelopes are sold by our post offices annually. Sponges are a low form of ani-

mal life with power to eat and di-The pinnacles in Sand Creek Valley, Oregon, are the result of years of erosion.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



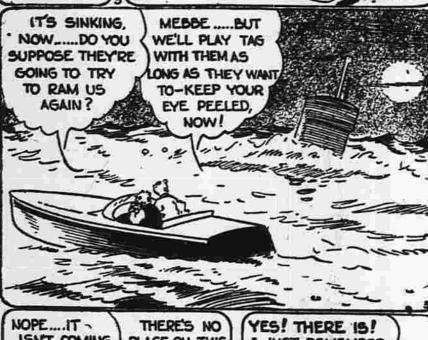
Graduates from schools will re-ceive a lot of advice in the next few jobs over their heads when they weeks, some of it fundamental and lack the proper footing.

WORLD OF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

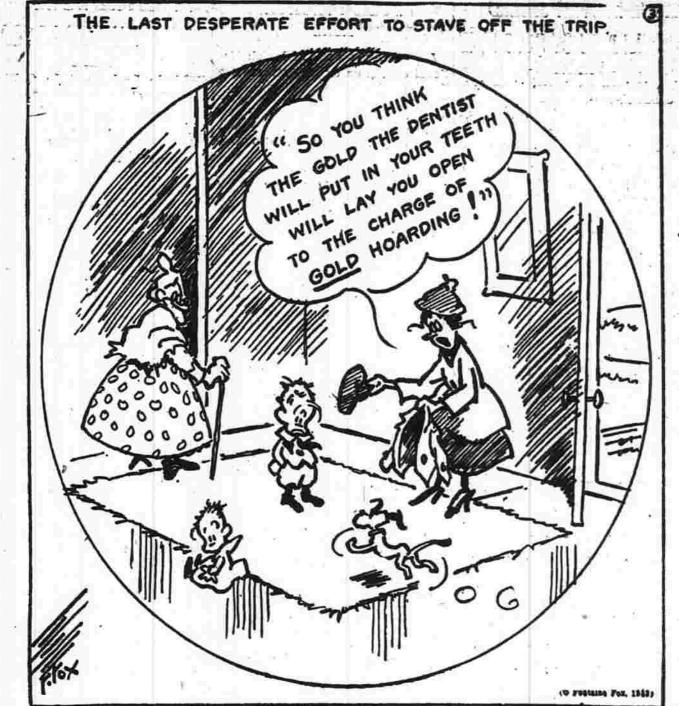
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Fontaine Fox



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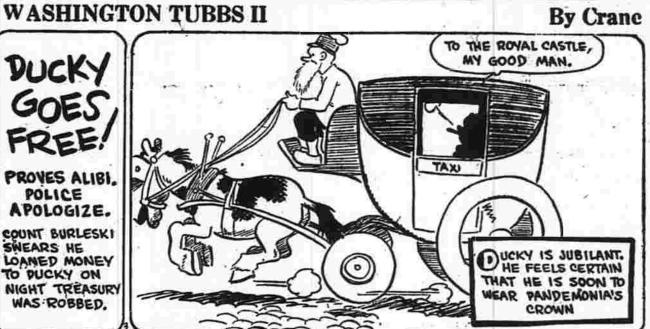
TH' PIGEON BUSINESS WITH ME, HOOPLE? BY JOVE, SNUFFY THAT'S AN ICEA DON'T NEED ANY EXPERIENCE OR CASH, THERE ARE THOUSANDS EXCEPT FOR FEED! YOU SEE, OF FANCY-FREE THESE PIGEONS ARE WHAT'S KNOWN" AS "COAXERS" KEEP EM COOPED PIGEONS AROUND. THE CITY THAT BELONG FOR A COUPLE DAYS, FEED 'EM WELL! TO NOBODY ! THEN LET 'EM LOOSE -- AWAY THEY YES THOSE ARE FLY, AN' COAX ALL TH' TRAMP PIGEONS COAXERS, ALL RIGHT TO COME BACK AN' LIVE HERE ---Y'KNOW, SNUFFY, FIRST THING YOU KNOW WE'VE GOT YOU'RE TALKING TO COUPLE THOUSAND AN AUTHORITY ON PIGEONS ! PIGEONS-EGAD, YES ! DO ALL

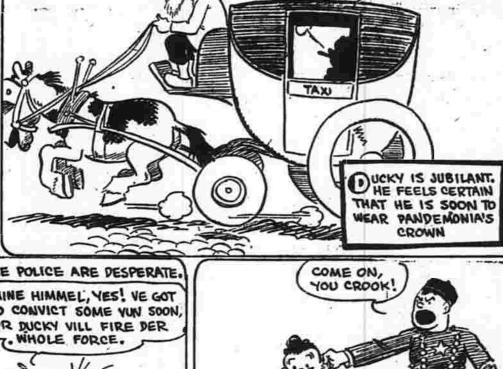


OUT OUR WAY By Williams

WELL, I DON'T HAVE TO

AW, GOSH! GEE WHIZ!

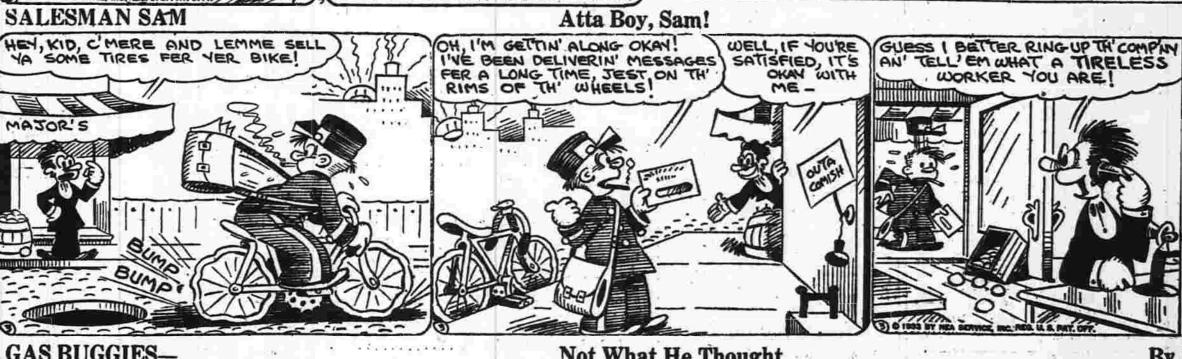














ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Brown have moved from the Midland Apartments to 24 Henry street.

The scores in the Army and Navy club setback tournament held last Friday night were as follows: England and P. Dillsworth, 72; Taylor and E. Ubert, 69; C. Blanchand F. McCaughey, 68; L. Stevenson and J. McCaughey, 67; W. Tedford and O. Sonnicksen, 59; C. Anderson and R. Genovesi, 51; E. and J. McCann, 45; G. Kennedy and R. Woodhouse, 41; Edgar and D. McCann, 38; R. Belknap and D. Mcmaking every effort to secure a large gathering for the lecture by Professor Ira V. Hiscock of Yale Cann, 41. Pool will be played tonight and pinochle tomorrow night. Next Thursday night a special 100point pool match will be played by University at 7:30 tomorrow ever-

The Mispah group of the Westhorities on public health nursing in this country, and his services as a leyan Circle will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 with Mrs. Albert speaker are always in demand. He Todd of 55 Westminster Road.

been seriously ill at his home on survey here several years ago. Main street at Hudson, is believed to be a little more comfortable todents of the town.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Roy- anniversary at the time of the visial Neighbors, will meet tonight at ation of state officers, Monday evederson of West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson of Brookfield street had as their guests yesterday at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartson of North Windham and Judge L. W. and Mrs. Button of Rocky Hill.

The Girl Scout Officers Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.

The Ladies Sewing Society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet their regular meeting Wednesday tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Cards and jig-saw puzzles Hall. will follow in the banquet hall, and the cast for the play "Tillie Listens In" will rehearse in the lodge hall. No. 116, T. C. L. will hold a formal

the American Legion auxiliary will 1 a. m. take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory.

owned by C. Elmore Watkins, off Miss Adelma Grenier, who has South Main street, are being moved been conducting a series of lecturedemonstrations on interior decoration under the auspices of the women's department at the Y. M. C. A.,
is ill, and will be unable to appear
tomorrow afternoon. Due announcement will be given of her next lesin nursery work.

The regular monthly meeting of A dental clinic will be held at the the W. C. T. U. will take place to- Memorial Hospital Annex at 9 morrow afternoon at 2:80 at the South Methodist church.

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o'clock tomorrow morning and

tonsii clinic will be held at 10

entertained nearly thirty delegates to the Conference overnight. Saturday night, the Schubert Singers of Hartford, under the direction of G. Albert Pearson of this town, sang at the inspirational rally. Rev. K. E. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran church here was in charge of the prayer service that preceded the rally.

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I. O. O. F.

The Matson Hill Community club

will present a varied entertainment at the Buckingham Parent-Teacher

association. The program will con-

sist of accordeon duets by Edwin

Sestro and Albert Dondero, dia-

logues by Joseph Preli and Charles

The South Manchester fire depart-

ment had 23 fires during the month

of March, Chief Albert Foy said to-

and four box fires. There were

Manchester's three public health

nurses, and the board of directors of

the local P. R. N. association are

ium, 11 Oak street. Professor Hiscock is one of the leading au-

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-

completed for the celebration of the

Of interest locally is the an-

nouncement of the engagement of

Miss Phyllis Brooks Sargent to

Lieutenant William Barnes Moore of

Fort Benning, Ga. Miss Sargent is

Charles R. Sargent, formerly of

land Park Community clubhouse.

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242

Daughters of St. George, will hold

The Rangers of Nutmeg Forest,

Two trees, now located on land

also take place tonight.

son Hill Club orchestra.

twelve chimney fires.

All encampments of District 11 of the I. O. O. F. will meet at Bristol Saturday night where the statewide Canipari, vocal selections by Louis W. Varni and selections by the Mat-Royal degree will be conferred upon an unusually large class of candidates. Shepherd Encampment of Manchester will be represented. The class of candidates for the degree work now numbers 165 and may increase before Saturday. This is the largest class in a long time. day. Nineteen were still alarms

BEETHOVEN CLUB SINGS IN WTIC BROADCAST

Render Eight Numbers In Half north on Main street. Officer Pren-Hour Concert, All of Them From Memory.

A half hour program was broadcast over Station WTIC last night knows this town and is interested in from 10:45 o'clock to 11:15 o'clock the development of its public health by the Beethoven Glee Club, under Joseph Pohlman, Sr., who has nursing, having made a public health the direction of Helge E. Pearson, with L. Burdette Hawley as accompanist. Studio officials and others present at the station expressed day. Mr. Pohlman is 87 years old hontas, will meet tonight at 8 many admiring comments on the and one of the oldest German resi- o'clock in Tinker hall. All members singing of the club and from reare urged to attend as plans will be ports heard this morning listeners in ing the evening lulled him into a also felt that the concert was a huge success.

The club sang eight numbers in all. The announcer stressed the fact that the Beethoven sang its entire program from memory. The num-bers were as follows: "Border Ballad" by Maunder: "Lullaby" Brahms; "Who Salls With Drake" Candish; "Pale Moon", Logan; "Deep River", Burleigh; "Thou My Fort Benning, Ga. Miss Sargent is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Strength", Kromer; "Schneider's Band", Mundy, and "Good Night", a German Folk Song.

Henry street this town and now of The glee club will rehearse to Fort Benning. Miss Sargent attendnight and Thursday night at the ed Connecticut State College, Storrs. Emanuel Lutheran church . at 7:30 o'clock in preparation for the annual The Highland Lassies will give the contest of the New England Federasecond setback in a series of 4, totion of Male Glee Clubs, to be held morrow evening at 8:30 at the Highat Symphony hall in Boston Satur-

day afternoon. The club will make the trip in two buses, leaving the local church at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. A concert will be given by the combined clubs in the evening. Tickets for this event may be obtained from members of the Beethoven club.

The regular business meeting of Club Saturday evening from 9 until PEARSON LEADS CHORUS

New England Lutherans.

A dental clinic will be held at the England Conference Luther League sang for the first time.

Helge Pearson of this town di-Saviour," by Christensen and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." The appearance of the Conference chorus marked the cli-max of years of effort to bring about such an organization, composed of singers from the four New England districts.

The Manchester Luther League

The speakers during the Conference were the Rev N. J. Gould Wickey of Washington, D. C., ex-ecutive secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran church of America, and Rev. Ralph H. Larson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Mitzi Berggren was the delegate from the local league and Albin Johnson was alternate. No invitations having been received as ye, the place of the annual convention of the conference, scheduled for June, was not announced.

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DRUNK-DRIVER JAILED IN LIEU OF \$100 FINE

Five Prisoners Keep Appoint-Court Today.

Rudolph Reich, 36, of 18 Hazel street was convicted of drunken he was sent to fail.

Reich was arrested by Officer Joseph Prentice at 3:30 Sunday morning driving a car owned by his brother-in-law, Raymond Kulpinsky, tice testified that Reich was driving all over the street. He was examined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes at 3:55 a. m., and adjudged drunk.

Albert Clifford of Burnside paid \$10 and costs for taking an extended nap on a Manchester trolley car at 10:15 Saturday night. The motorman of the car tried to wake him but failed. He called Officer Raymond Griffin who made the arrest. Clifford told the court that he asked the motorman to wake him at his stop in East Hartford but the "few. drinks" that he admitted taking dursleep that ended at the Terminus

William Daley, 58, and Peter Sheridan, 48, both roomers in Miutz's Hotel, were found guilty of intoxication and breach of the peace and fined \$10 and costs on each count. The pair were arrested in the

William R. Kuhne of Yantic, arrested by Officer Prentice on Center street for driving an automobile with improper markers, was fined \$10 and costs. Kuhne said he took the markers off his own car and attached them to a car which he was testing following a repair job.

LOCAL FOLK ATTEND **EXHIBITION AT ARNOLD**

others, there were quite a number of games will be between the Junior Manchester people at the annual Bucklands and Junior North Ends Fair Haven Junior High school Saturday evening. Unlike the usual OF 650 AT CONFERENCE exhibitions, which deal with modern gymnastic technique, this year's program was an interpretation of Manchester Chorister Directs picting man's slow and struggling Two Numbers In Concert of process through the march of Time. Among those from Manchester

were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Massey James Dowd, director of the Berk-An audience of 3,450 persons packed the Bushnell Memorial at Hartford yesterday afternoon for the final session of the sixth annual Christian Conference of the New England Conference Luther League at which a chorus of 650 voices walk but former assistant director Elmo Mantelli, former well known rected the gigantic chorus in its last two numbers, "Beautiful lin graduate of Arnold College and lin, graduate of Arnold College, and

POLISH CHURCH

Lenten services at the Polish National church on Golway street have been well attended. The choir unments With Judge In Police der the direction of Organist F. J. Skowronek has rendered excellent service at both Sunday and weekday services. Yesterday, Rev. Andrew Gusik, of Wallingford, was present to assist Rev. Peter Latas driving in town court this morning and to hear confessions. Rev. Gusik and was fined \$100 and costs by delivered a stirring sermon in Polish Judge Raymond A. Johnson. In de- on the way the way the parents fault of payment of fine and costs should bring up their children.

On Wednesday evening the Junior choir will meet at 6:30 for its monthly business session, and at 7:30 there will be vespers. Friday at 6:30 the Senior choir will sing, followed by stations of the cross. April 10, Palm Sunday, the children's mass will be at 8:30 and high

mass at 10:30.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Saturday's schedule at the Y was full as usual with the regular groups and several special games. Every minute of the day from nine in the morning till eleven at night except for the noon time something was do.og. The Junior North Ends tock revenge on the Junior Merz Fillers by defeating them 18 to 14.

In the evening Buckland lost to the Uncas 17 to 11 then the Uncas took on the Tigers and defeated them 17 to 15 then on top of all that the Uncas team played their own fellow townsmen, the Wapping B Boys and lost 31 to 28. That kitchen of the hotel following a surely should be enough basketball to hold Wapping steady for a while.

The boys of Merz's Fillers who have come out so successfully in the the School Street Rec on Saturday night and defeated the Collegians champions of that end of town, in a hard fought battle. The Collegians started off with a great spurt and ran up 8 points before our boys even got started. The Merz's finally got unwound and let loose some fine plays and were able to come out on top. Tomorrow night the second game of this series will be played here at about 8:30.

The Volley Ball tournaments will begin tomorrow night with the vari-Between former graduates and ous groups we have here. The first

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BOY BICYCLE RIDER INJURED IN CRASH

Baldwin Lad Hurt In Collision Editor, The Herald: With Car of Dr. Mortimer I read with quite a little interest Moriarty.

Wells street, was injured at 9 but just in a spirit of fairness I and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby, won o'clock Saturday evening when he would like to make a few remarks. The first diamond medal ever was involved in a collision with an As regards the sexton donning over-awarded in a declamation contest.

automobile." Dr. Moriarty swerved hop out of a grave all dirt and go tarium.

lacerations on both legs. These were ed for. I understand he runs his car Bernice Kleinfeldt and Miss Virginia defor. I understand he runs his car treated by Dr. Moriarty at the Memorial hospital where he had the boy removed. Sergeant John McGlinn made the police investigation but found no cause for an arrest.

ed for. I understand he runs his car at his own expense, so why grow!?

If he wants a pair of shears or a pound of nails from the hardware store he can go down and get them a lot quicker with a car. Or if anyrest.

North Side championship went to first seven holes were playable at a reason? the latter course.

Mail

FAIR TO SEXTON

the letter on cameteries, the sexton, his automobile, etc. Now I don't

Edward Baldwin, 15, son of Mr. hold any brief for the sexton. and Mrs. Peter A. Baldwin of 86 Neither do I have any axe to grind, nut street, daughter of Principa automobile drien by. Dr. Mortimer alls. Now as a matter of fact there Moriarty on East Center street near are people coming into the cemetery the East Cemetery.

In the East Cemetery are people coming into the cemetery from Maine to California wanting to noon in the Pilgrim Congregational from Maine to California wanting to the East Cemetery.

Dr. Moriarty said that he did know about a grave or a lot. And church, Fair Haven. The contestnot see the boy until he was close to surely there ought to be someone on ants were all previously winners of him probably due to the fact that the job fully qualified with the nective solution. Personally I the contest was held in conjunction with the graduation exercises of suffered that of a "weak one-eyed" wrong impression if a man had to the nurses at the Parkhurst Sani-

one is in distress in the cemetery after hours or on Sunday, which fre-Although rain made the fairways quently happens, he can get in his too soft and soggy for play Satur, car and be there right away. Why day, golf courses in this vicinity growl about the car? Everybody were frequented by quite a few has a car. The East Cemetery, our players who were anxious to get largest cemetery, needs a super or out and limber up their arms. Tem- boss. There is quite considerable porary greens were in use at the more to it than the average citizen Manchester Country Club but the thinks who just takes a walk East Hartford golf course lad the through the cemetery. Honestly I greens in use and a number of think your correspondent could have Manchester men had their initial found lots of others who have less repractice of the season. Only the sponsible jobs to pick on. Was there

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the automobile.

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Iacerations on both legs. These were

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