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AMONG VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY

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U. S. DIRIGIBLE AKRON CRASHES; SEVENTY-THREE LIVES LOST

SENATE GRANTS **FULLEST POWER** IN BANK PROBE

Fletcher Bill Adopted Which Will Allow Committee To Make Inquiry Into Doings of Wall Street Concerns.

Washington, April 4 .- (AP)-The Senate today granted the broadest power in its possession for an investigation of private bank-ers, including J. ?. Morgan and Co., by the banking company. Without debate, the Senate

adopted the Fletcher bill extending wide power to the banking committee to make the inquiry into private banking which Pre_ident Roosevelt has spousored. Chairman Fletcher of the bank-

ing committee called up the resolution which he filed and asked for unanimous consent for its consideration. There was no objection

The resolution was drafted by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, with a view to obtaining the Senate's constitutional power over interstate commerce, banking and tax matters for the committee. Questions Submitted

John W. Davis, its counsel, the banking house had refused to answer one and taken several athers inder consideration.

Davis, in a public statement, has announced Morgan and Company is willing to co-operate with the committee in answering "pertinent" questions.

The committee has about \$15,000 left from its appropriation to car-ry on the inquiry into private banking, which Fletcher announced will include most of the big private bankers of Wall street.

Pecora is ready to resume the inquiry immediately under the broad authority granted by the commit-

MICHIGAN'S WETS SWEEP THE STATE

Between 80 and 90 Dele- was tabled in the Senate today after having been adopted in the House gates Out of 100 Elected In the House the measure was supported by leaders of both parties. Are For Repeal of Law.

gan next Monday will cast the first it tabled only after Senator Cooney sel, Clifford B. Wilson, of Bridge- against all forms of Jewish commerformal state vote in favor of re- agreed to call it up the first thing port. pealing the 18th Amendment to the tomorrow. Federal Constitution.

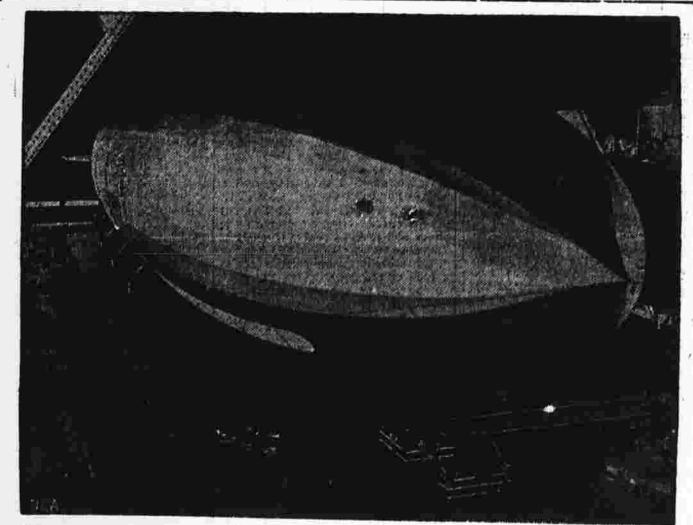
Wet strength that surprised even the organizations sponsoring repeal, swept through all cut a very be impossible to pass the necessary few of the state districts yerterday regulatory legislation by that date. During the brief consideration of the 100 delegates to the convention that will act on the repeal propos-al. Only 51 votes are required to merits. HOTEL IS ROBBED control the convention.

It was the first opportunity the electors of any state have had to vote on repeal of the National pro- but was reported, unofficially, as hibition law and the convention removing control of the situation next week will be the first assem- from the hands of the Democratic bly of its kind ever held.

Cities Mostly Wet Among the centers that voted trol. for repeal delegates were such cities as Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Marquette, Muskegon, Saginaw, Port Huron, Battle Creek and Lansing. On incomplete returns the only districts showing dry strength were in Barry county (Hastings), and Ingham county's Second District, lying

outside the city of Lansing. In Detroit, 17 delegates pledged to repeal were named by a margin of nearly 10 to 1. When figures had been tabulated from 700 city prebeen tabulated from 700 city pre-cincts, the vote was: For repeal Friday. This bill will stop the flood of the hotel during the robbery. He 189,088, against repeal 22,202. Al- until legislation is passed. Connectis believed to have had an accomthough repeal forces had claimed ticut brewers have started manu- plice, who drove the car.

MACON-SISTER SHIP OF THE AKRON



Here is the Navy's new sky giant, the Macon, sister ship of the ill-fated Akron, which crashed early this morning with an appalling loss of life, as she was christened at Akron, Ohio. . It was planned to launch the Macon next week but the tragedy of the Akron has changed the plans and it is not known when the Macon

Hold-Up; Later Confesses.

\$250 and costs by Judge H. Allen

Barton today on a charge of secret-

ing, with intent to defraud, certain

Cohen was manager of the R. K.

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Roger Smith In Stamford

Morning Stick-Up.

Loses \$560 In An Early

Stamford, April 4.-(AP) - A

BY LONE BANDIT

Pecora told the committee he had submitted 28 questions to the SENATE HOLDS UP THE BAN ON BEER PENDING NEW LAW

Tables Bill That Would Make SUSPEND SENTENCE Sale Temporarily Illegal; Measure Delayed After Passing House.

Hartford, April 4,-(AP) - An emergency bill making illegal the sale of beer in this state until the adoption of regulatory legislation was tabled in the Senate today after under suspension of the rules.

In the Senate, Senator Joseph P. Cooney, Democrat, moved to table monies of the Keith Orpheum Corthe bill, aithough Senator Frank S. poration of which he was an agent. Bergin, majority leader and Cooney's The sentence was suspended on plea Detroit, Apri 4.-(AP)-Michi- the measure and agreed to having was paroled in custody of his coun-

> sales on April 7 as members of the arrested September 12, last, after he measures against the Jews. judiciary committee said it would had reported to police he had been measure in the Senate, there was no

A Lever On the Senate The bill was described as protection for the brewers of the state Senate and forcing that body to agree to House plans for beer con-

The bill places penalties on "any person, firm or corporation who shall sell beer, wine or any alcoholic content until such time as legislation for control of such sales shall be enacted."

Hold Special Meeting Speaking on the bill, which was prepared at a special meeting of lone bandit stuck up the night clerk the judiciary committee this morn- of the Roger Smith Hotel a few ing, Majority Leader Raymond E. minutes before 2 o'clock this morn-Baldwin said that "it is extremely ing and took \$560 from the hotel doubtful if we can get the necessi- vault. He escaped in a car which they would carry Wayne county. facturing beer and we must stop The clerk on duty, Frank Di Tri easily, the wet majority surprised the importation of beer from other nio, was held up about a year ago

the New Organization.

Berlin, April 4-(AP) -Protest-IN COHEN'S CASE ant Nazis assembled in a National convention here today celebrate. the triumph of the Nationalist revolution led by Chancellor Adolf Manager of Theater In Hitler.

Greenwich Staged a Fake the guiding principle of the new or-Christian Movement."

Beginning today, all persons desiring to leave Germany were required to obtain permission of the Greenwich, April 4-(AP)-Harry police. Reports of headlong flights Cohen, 36, of West Haven, was fined of thousands of Jews into nearby countries, carrying away money a-d other possessions, led to the action. A considerable sum of money was

To Give Up Boycott

The Protestant Nazis, concluding a two-day conclave today, were told equality for Jaws was the promise of a future world but was not to be

Not of This World-The Rev. Peter, one of the principal speakers, said St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans about the speakers, said St. Paul's equality of the Jew and the Greek applied to things spiritual and a lows: world beyond but not to this world

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PROTESTANT NAZIS

"Race Purity" Declared To Be Guiding Principal of

> Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only officer known to have survived the Akron crash, reported to the Navy today that a few minutes after midnight, the ship had suddenly shifted violently, descended and was "demolished on impact" in the water

"Race purity" was declared to be ganization, known as the "German swimming," his cryptic report said.

reported taken from one group.

Nazi leaders have agreed finally party associate, indicated support of of counsel, until May 1, and Cohen to give up their plans of renewing tomorrow the nation-wide boycott cial activity. Reluctance in drop-The measure would definitely ban O. Pickwick Theater here and was of further , permanent, restrictive ping the plan was admitted but talk

expected in Germany.

Half of New England

the Zeppelins 3 and 6 and the DIRIGIBLE DEMOLISITED WHEN IT STRUCK WATER

Dirigible Disasters

R-101 explodes over France while bie R-34, wrecked in gale at How-enroute from England to India: 46 den, England; no lives lost.

dead.

May 25, 1928—Italian Dirigible over Chicago; 10 killed.

Italia crashes in Arctic on flight to North Pole, eight dead.

September 4, 1925—U. S. Dirigible Shenandoah (formerly ZR-1), ble Shenandoah (formerly ZR-1), ble Shenandoah (formerly ZR-1), struck by lightning over the Sea; 12 killed.

June 20, 1914—Airship and air-

river; 42 killed.

drome; 28 killed.

datates, frame buckles over Humber

January 29, 1921—British Dirigi-

plane collided at Vienna; 9 killed.

September 9, 1918—Zeppelin L-1, destroyed off Heligoland; 15 killed. October 17, 1918—Zeppelin L-2, exploded over Johannisthal sero-

July 2, 1912—Balloon Akron ex-ploded at Atlantic City; 5 killed.

Count Zeppelin lost four other great

peace-time dirigibles in accidents-

Besides the Zeppelins L-1 and L-2

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

September 4, 1925—U. S. Dirigi-ble Shenandoah (formerly ZR-1), wrecked in storm in Ohio; 14 killed.

December 21, 1928-French Dirigi-

ble Dizmude, presumably struck by

lightning over Mediterranean, 52

February 21, 1922-U. S. Dirigible

Roma, bought by United States from

Italy, crashes to earth in flames near

August 24, 1921 -Dirigible ZR-2,

Hampton Roads Army Base;

off the New Jersey shore.

ended.

Phoebus.

Lives Near Salt Water

"In lightning flash saw many men

"Wreckage drifted rapidly away.

Discipline control car perfect," it

The message, which had been

picked up elsewhere before being

given out at the navy, read textual-

WILEY'S MESSAGE

New York, April 4.—(AP) — A message signed "Wiley," and stating that the dirigible Akron, in the

center of a storm, crashed about

The message, which carried no

address, was sent from the cutter

Tucker to the cruiser Portland and

intercepted ty the Coast Guard cutter Champlain, moored at the

Coast Guard base at Staten Island.

The Tucker is the vessel to which

"Sighted thunder storm about 30

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October 4, 1980-British Dirigible

OBSERVE VICTORY Only Surviving Officer, In Official List of Message Tells of Seeing Akron's Crew Many Men Swimming Lakehurst, N. J., April 4.-(AP)

After the Airship Crashed. the Naval dirigible Akron, as given out by the Naval Air Station here, Dean, Carl C., 1009 Monmouth avenue, Lakewood. Washington, April 4,-(AP) -

Carlson, Arthur E., 118 South Hayes street, Moscow, Idaho. Barnhart, Benny, 423 Central venue, Lakehurst. Stine, Ralph C., River Road, Del-

Deal, Richard E., 307 Fourth street, Lakewood. Engler, Ralph F., Box 115, Man-Lamkin, Harold B., 141 Philadel-

phia avenue, Egg Harbor City. Austin, Wilton G., 2832 South Clinton avenue, Tranton, Erwin, Moody, E., 2077 Memphis, Tenn. Starr, Fred W., 964 Constance

venue, Peekskill, N. Y. Fennessy, Edward, 1226 Eleventh street, Pensacola, Fla. Boswell, Henry L., Wacaprague, Ulrich, Oliver E., 9401 Alexander

12:33 a. m., today, was given out by avenue, South Gate, Calif. the Coast Guard at Staten Island Hulting, Lewis O. 5. Hulting, Lewis O. 512 River avenue, Lakehurst. Weeks, John L., 175 street, North Plainfield.

Zinkus, Joseph J., 696 East Elm street, Stamford, Conn.

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Lieut Commander H. V. Wiley, second in command of the Akron; two ond in command of the Akron; two other survivors and the body of a FUTURE OF "ZEPS" fourth member of the crew were transferred from the rescue tanker **NOW IN BALANCE** The message, as given out by the Coast Guard at Staten Island, fol-

No More Dirigibles May Be Built As Result of Accident To the Akron.

Akron, O., April 4.—(AP) — Akron, where the U. S. S. Akron was built and where now prepara-Boston, April 4.-(AP)- More tion already there, the tendency is tions are underway for testing her than a third of the population of toward further concentration along sister ship, the Macon, was atunned New England lives with the tang of the coast. It suggests that the days at news of the dirigible disaster to-sait water in its nostrile. Half of of New England's maritime giery

the population reside within walking distance of the ocean and 83 per cent within an hour's drive, providing traffic police do not furnish an subconsciously with their descen-

LIGHTNING STROKE SUSPECTED CAUSE

Only Four of Crew of 76 Are Found, One of Them Dead: Rescue Tanker Saw Flare Indicating That Dirigible Burned; Static Makes Communication With Search Vessels Difficult; Weather Was of Worst Type For Flying; Admiral's Wife Clings To Hope But Officials Despair of Lives of 72 Missing.

BULLETIN !

By Associated Press New York-U. S. S. Akron, largest airship ever flown, demolished at sea off New Jersey Coast, with probably loss of seventy-three lives.

Beach Haven, N. J.—The Navai non-dirigible J-S, from Lakehurst Naval Air Station, in search or the Akron wreckage, fell into the sea this afternoon.
It carried a crew of eleven.
Saint Nazeire, France— French Dirigiple E-9, a small ship, was damaged in a forced landing at St. Andre des Eaux.

Two men were slightly burt. Calcutta, India-One of two airpianes which yesterday flew over Mt, Everest crashed today in a forced landing caused by a fuel shortage, incident to a flight over Kanchanjunga, a nearby high peak.

New York, April 4-(AP) - The U. S. S. Akron, largest airship in the world, crashed in flames at sea early today with 76 men aboard. Ten hours later only four of those men had been found and one of them was the greatest disaster in the whoi. history of lighter-than-air flight, a history which has been spotted by

numerous tragedies. The Akron was caught in a violent electrical storm shortly after midhight 25 miles out from the sand dunes of the Jersey coast in the region of Barnegal. Struck by Bolt

The coast guard station at Asbury Park, N. J., reported receiving SOS the crash and such information as signals from the Akron, but the air was gleaned came from rescue was tilled with static and they were boats. not heard eisewhere The German not heard eisewhere. The German About the same time this message tanker Phoebus saw a flare in the came from Wiley, Coast Guard darkness. Presumably the Akron headquarters received a wireless rewas struck by lightning and set porting that the Phoebus, which afire, and so the Navy reported to took aboard the four men found and President Roosevelt. The Phoebus then turned them over to the

of whom died. Among the missing was Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the learned today that no word was Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics. Among the rescued was Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley, executive officer of the Akron. The other rescued were enlisted members of the crew, as was the man whose body was recovered.

The Coast Guard destroyer Tucker, after abandoning hope of inding further survivors, started for the Brooklyn Navy Yard with the body of the dead man and the survivors. A wireless call was sent shead to have an ambulance ready for the injured. Conditions at Worst

The tragedy occurred in the worst of flying weather. Besides the peris of the electric disturbances, visibility was exceptionally poor and the flying ceiling was close to sea level. Communication concerning rescue efforts was hindered by continuing static. Third naval district headquarters in New York reported that all wireless receivers there dead" about the time of the crash and remained out of commission for that was accompanied by demands a considerable period.

At Lakehurst, N. J., home port of

Among Victims



Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett

take charge of coordinated rescue Over Specified Weight

Representative McClintic recalled dead, making this apparently by far in Washington that the Akron was 24,000 pounds over the weight called for in the original specifications but that Admiras Moffett had written an article saying this would not affect the ship's general air-worthiness. Late this morning the cutter Champlain reported receiving a wireless from Commander Wiley saying, "Advisable not to request statement until later." His previous messages had given no reason for

picked up the tour men found, one Tucker, had resumed its interrupted

In connection with the crash it was heard from the Akron at 11:30 last night, when she was due to make a regular four hour report. At the time this caused no anxiety as it was believed merely that static had prevented reception of the report. Weather observers on the Jersey coast said the storm came suddenly but that it had not been unexpected unsettled conditions for the region

Gave Up Hope Although families of the missing men refused to give up hope there was a greater tandency in official circles to acknowledge that little hope remained. Shortly before noon Secretary of the Navy Swanson said there was nothing to indicate that the Akron's men would be found;

WASHINGTON SHOCKED Washington, April 4-(AP) -Tue proud Akron's tragic fate sent a shock through Washington today from President Roosevelt to the man in the street, leaving a sorrow,

for investigation.

For hours in the stience of the they would carry Wayne country cassly, the wet majority surprised seasily, the wet majority surprised seasily surprised seasily surprised seasily, the wet majority surprised seasily surprised seasons surprised seasily surprised seasons surprised

CHENEYS DROP 136 OFF PENSION LIST

Discontinue Payments To Those On Retired Roll Indefinitely Says Letter.

Notices have been sent to 136 io-cal people on Cheney Brothers pen-sion list stating that payments un-der the pension plan are to be dis-ter High school of which her father continued indefinitely. It is under- is principal, was the guest of honor stood that the firm does not intend at the meeting of the local branch to retire any employees on pensions of the Women's Christian Temperfor the present, at least. No offi- ance Union this afternoon at the cial statement was available at the South Methodist church. Miss office of Cheney Brothers today. Quimby gave the declamation, "Shall The letter to pensioners stated America Give Up An Ideal?" by Sen-

A copy of the letters to pension-

forced us to suspend for the present Miss Quimby won her silver medal said two Coast Guard planes and payment of pensions. A check for here less than two years ago, her the cruiser had "covered most your March pension is enclosed. gold medal in Hardford, the pearl in probable areas en route to present curtier payment cannot be made until ordered resumed by the Board Plainville and the "rand diamond in the area where survivors might be of Directors. We realize the se. Fair Haven. Her mother is a lead- seen or bodies might be picked up. ousness of this situation to you and wish you to be asured that it would her paternal grandmother has for Hill for an investigation, Senator not have been done had it been 20 years been leader of the Maine Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrat

offer our assistance in any way that

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amount of your premium which allows you to continue your present death benefit. Yours very truly, CHENEY BROTHERS."

REPEATS HERE "GRAND DIAMOND" ADDRESS

Miss Quimby, Guest of Honor

Quimby gave the declamation, "Shall that the firm regretted the action ator Sheppard, of Texas, with which and that whenever assistance was she won the grand diamond medal needed the firm would extend it as Sunday afternoon in , a contest far as possible. It also stated that sponsored by the Connecticut W. C. sick and death benefits would be T. U. at Pilgrim Congregational

"We regret to inform you that the all of whom had previously won siling worker in the local branch, and As the demands arose on Capitol

"We should be glad to discuss this Miss Quimby displayed her valuathat a "prompt, thorough and direct ble trophy, which is in the form of a investigation should be undertaken brooch, the diamond surrounded by without delay." 17 pearls, and received the congratu-

GIRL SCOUTS ENTERTAIN CLUB AT BUCKLAND

Girl Scouts of Troop 7 furnished appropriations for lighter-than-air the entertainment following the business meting of the Buckland "illustration of the awful waste of Community Club last night. 'The money of building great gas bags club had donated a sum of money to that serve only as sky shows in assist the troop in its work, after peace time and are worthless hearing an outline by Captain Jane war." Grant. The play was entitled A "One little airplane would put have uninterrupted and accurate preparing for the presentation of have uninterrupted and accurate weather reports at all times, the "Olivet to Calvary" next Sunday taking the different roles were
Grace Donahue as the king, Virginia
Armstrong, the queen; Eunice Case as the Princess Belinds, Irene

Calls Money Wasted
"We have wasted more money on them than anything we have done in the Navy.

Navy office here through the Annapolis station did not seek out the ship.

Much Static La Chance as Edwin, Shirley Crowe, applauded by a large gathering of the parents and friends.



Change to weigh weigh ground is here

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

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73 LIVES ARE LOST

AS DIRIGIBLE CRASHES

(Continued From Page One) into newspaper offices as to just what had happened and the prospects. Demands for an investigation

were made even as the Navy itself Iiss Quimby, Guest of Honor of W. C. T. U., Delivers Prize Declamation.

moved to initiate one.

The accident also aroused slumbering opposition to the expenditure of money for lighter-than-air vessels.

"This is a terrible catastrophe," McClintic said. "But I hope it will cause those building the Macon and those who operate it to be more careful."

Caught Fire

The cruiser Portland, from crash scene, notified the Navy at 9 a. m., that the Akron caught fire after it fell. It said no survivors and no bodies had been found by the two Coast Guard planes and several vessels in the search.

The report said that the Akon was in a severe electrical storm tefore she went down but that Lieut. Commander Wiley, apparently the sole officer who escaped, "gives no

reason for crash." Wiley, two enlisted men who were rescued, and the body of R. W. Copeland, who died after he was Five other young women from this picked up by the tanker Phoebus, state and Massachusetts contested, were en route to New York in the

of the naval committee, asserted

"The tragedy that has overtaken lations of the members present this the Akron is appalling," he said. "I afternoon. craft catastrophes in the Army and Navy had led to the exercise of such care and caution that an accident of this proportion was almost impos-

> Senator Dill (D., Wash.), a former member of the naval committee, who had consistently opposed

"I don't see what use they would Jack. Others in the troop had be in war and they risk the lives of ship would have reported its posiminor parts. The play was warmly good men. It is a crime to put the tion at 11:30 p. m., communications applauded by a large gathering of boys in those things and we in officers merely believed that static Congress are to blame for letting might be interfering with message? the Navy talk us into it."

Chairman Vinson, of the naval committee, told newspapermen he would like to see what the navy Department finds before deciding whether his committee shall go into the case itself. In the last Congress, it investi-

gated charges of sabotage on the Akron and reported that the airship was all right. "It's a terrible thing to happen now," Vinson said. "Nobody

knows, apparently, just what caused it. As soon as the court of inquiry makes its findings we will determine whether our committee should do anything further."

At the same time, Representa-tive McClintic (D., Okla.), sponsor of the investigation made by the Naval committee last Congress, said he always had felt the airship might have been irreparably dam-aged by its accident at Lakehurst. McClintic was one of the representatives standing on the ground waiting for a trial flight in the airship at the time of that accident.
"When you throw an airship weighing 100 tons against the ground," McClintic said, "that blow is bound to have an effect on its construction one way or another." McClintic recalled that the Akron was 20,000 pounds above specified contract weight and because of that

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors who will be on emergency call here tomorrow after-noon are as follows: Dr. Howari Boyd, Phone 6015 and Dr. Thomas Weldon, Phone 5740.

weight had not been able to "carry enough fuel for a safe cross continent trip."

President Roosevelt ordered Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt-assistant secretary of the Navy-to' go to the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., today to assume charge of rescue work and investi-

The assistant secretary was companied by his aide, Commander M. C. Tisdale. The trip was by automobile. Awaited Reports

gation

Meanwhile, the President eagerly waited latest reports, Mrs. Roosevelt immediately after creakfast drove to the home of Mrs. Moffett.

At the Capitol, Senator Trammell's office later announced the naval committee would co-operate with the Navy to determine the disaster cause. It was added that pending this nvestigation, the committee would

endent inquiry. Contrary to previous informaion that the Akron was making a training flight, the Navy disclosed today that its destination was the First Naval District with head-

make no attempt to make an inde-

marters at Boston. The flight purpose was to adjust errors in radio compasses along the coast. It had been arranged spend four days along the New Eng-land coast working with compass From the time it cleared Lake-

hurst until the first news of its destruction came from the tanker Phoebus, the Navy here received only this message at 7:30 a. m., last night: "Akron Lakehurst for sea. Ad-

niral Moffett on board." The message was simply usual routine clearance dispatch. Under normal conditions, the airship was supposed to report its hearse at 5:80 o'clock this evening. position every four hours to the The G Clef Glee club will rehearse Navy office here through the An- night.

While under usual procedure the or it might be devoting entire attention to receiving weather reports. Secretary Swanson, speaking in a low voice and strained, said every effort will be made to recover the bodies of men who lost their lives and to salvage such of the ship as is possible in the fairly shallow water. Asked by newspapermen about his opinion of the mighty airships as result of the disaster, the secretary replied that he had "never been as enthusiastic about them" as

some of the Navy had. Asked about the possibility of replacing the Akron, the secretary quietly smiled and said appropriations for such work would be a matter for Congress.

"It seems to me we need ships more than anything else," he added as an afterthought. The secretary disclosed that the new airship Macon after its tests and acceptance by the Navy would probably be the only airship in the

The secretary did not know what conditions under which the Los Angeles would be sold or the price it "It is more of a commercial than warship in any event," he said,

MME, DOUMER DIES Paris, April 4.-(AP) -Mme. lanche Doumer, widow of the late ssassinated president, died today.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF THE TAX

COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1932, of 18 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 15th and July 1st, 1988. Personal Tax due April 1, 1933.

Said tax payable at the Tax Col-lector's Office in the Municipal

April 15 to May 15

Collector.

Thursday, May 4, Thursday, May 15. Also ash it through James J. Burke in Tolland on December 26, 1982. Blakley has a long oriminal record, and Tuesday, July 26, Thursday, July 28, Thursday, J

ABOUT TOWN

The Women's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall. Following the business the guards will rehearse the competitive drill they are to put on at the state rally here on May 16.

The Ways and Means committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and auxiliary will conduct a food sale tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the main floor of the J. W. Hale Company's store. The solo is for the benefit of the rehabilitation fund. Mrs. John Bausola is chairman for the auxiliary and Michael McDonnell for the legion. Contributors unable to deliver their gifts of food to the store, may have them called for by telephoning Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, 7953.

Rev. Father Duch, the new assistant pastor at the Polish church in roses in different outlying sections Thompsonville was at St. Bridget's of the town. He has visited the rose church today, and this evening and sections of Texas and California and tomorrow morning at 6 and 7:30 believes that the soil right here in will minister to the Polish people of Manchester is particularly well

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Seal-Kraft rose roots do not dry out. Foot Guard hall, Hartford. Con-Nine tenths of the rose business is gressman Edward Goss and several done in this way, rather than by other prominent speakers will agents calling at the homes as in have a part in the program. Colo-nel Harry Perkins of Hartford is The Wilson in charge of arrangements.

Peter Sheridan, who was fined \$10 on each charge of intoxication and breach of the peace in Police Court vesterday, thought he could raise the money for his fine if he wasn't hurried off to jail yesterday, so he was held over. His friends decided, however, that the \$29.32 involved wasn't a good risk in these times and this morning Sheridan went

The junior Daughters of Italy will meet in the sewing room at the School Street Rec at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. All members are urg-

The children's chorus of the Emanuel Lutheran church will re-Navy, but due to stormy conditions at 7 o'clock and the church choir will

> tary, Spanish War Veterans, will evening at the Center church parish hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock hall by a cast of ten, under the austomorrow evening at the State pices of the Women's Federation.

> The Dorcas society of Emanuel this evening at 8:30 at the hall. serve' by the following hostesses: and Mrs. Fred Johnson. It is hoped a showing tomorrow afternoon at 3 that many will attend the service.

The finance committee of the its annual spring rummage sale.

Members of the Emblem Club will meet at the Elks Home in Rockville town is one of the hostesses.

Mrs. Jessie Wallace who is directing the Rebekah play, "Tillie Listens In" reports that rehearsals are progressing satisfactorily. One The airship Los Angeles which has been out of service since the is scheduled for Thursday evening Akron was commissioned is to be at 7 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall. sold, Swanson said. The decision Mrs. Sedrick Straughan is general to sell the former German ship was the result of a survey made by a board which recommended its disning, April 17, for the benefit of the Odd Fellows home at Groton.

> fishing season ten days away, very few angling or combination angling and hunting lilenses have been issued by Samuel J. Turkington, town clerk, and the F. T. Blish Company. downtown agency. The local brooks are high as a result of several weeks of successive rains and

There will be a special meeting of the Fellowcraft club at the Masonic Temple at eight o'clock tonight. Important business is to be transacted and every member is requested to

BINKLEY IS SENTENCED AS HABITUAL CRIMINAL

Boston Crook Gets 10 To 30 Years In Tolland Court; Latest Crime Was Forgery.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, April 4.—David W. Binkley of Boston, 31, was sentenced to serve from ten to thirty years in state's prison on a charge of being a habitual criminal by Judge John R. Booth of New Haven in Tolland County Superior Court, the April session of which opened today. Binkley was brought into court for forgery. While awaiting trial, Binkley at-

July 1 to Aug. 1, 1933 tempted to gain freedom by breaking out of the Tolland jail but was in the preject an in the preject and in the preject and

WILSON NURSERY MAKES A RECORD SHIPMENT

Four Freight Cars and Ten Trucks Filled With Shrubs For Dispatch To Customers. CHARLES R. MALLON

The C. E. Wilson Nurseries made a record yesterday as far as outgoing shipments was concerned. They loaded four carloads at the siding near their stockhouse on Allen Place and in addition sent out ten loads by auto truck. The orders which went to all parts of the East and Central states consisted of roses, evergreens and ornamental shrubs and trees. Shipments to the South have practically all been taken care of, and perennial and rock garden plants are beginning to go out from their gardens on Woodbridge street.

Mr. Wilson cultivates acres adapted to rose culture. His patented process for sealing the roots A number of the local veterans' makes it possible for stores all over associations will be represented at the country to handle the sale of the National Defense meeting roses over their counters as the

The Wilson Nurseries had an extensive exhibit at the recent international flower show in New York. showing the evergreens with a ball of earth encased in burlap, and a new cellophane casing which Mr. Wilson has perfected, but has not yet patented, doing away with the bulky soil-covered roots, when it is desirable.

The storehouse on Allen Place is hive of industry during the peak of the spring shipping season. By means of a derrick two cars at the siding may be loaded at the same

PLAY, QUILT EXHIBIT AT CENTER CHURCH

Women's Federation Sponsoring Unusual Attraction For Tomorrow Evening.

"No Man Admitted", a three-act fears as the bill would be reported The Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxil- play, will be presented tomorrow Mrs. Henry Lowd is directing the cast and the final rehearsal will be

Lutheran church will meet to- The play will be a joint attraction morrow evening at the church, in tomorrow evening with the exhibit connection with the Lenten service of quilts, ancient and modern, by at 7:30. The sermon theme will be women of the church and their "Father Forgive." There will also friends. Mrs. Herbert B. House, be special music and refreshments president of the federation, urges all who can do so to have their quilts Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Miss Hazel at the church this evening if possi-B. Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Johnson ble, as it has been decided to have o'clock and to serve tea.

The doors will open again at 7:30 and at 8 o'clock the following cast Memorial Hospital auxiliary has set will appear in "No Man Admitted": the date of Thursday, April 13, for Miss Emma Strickland and Miss Hazel Rogers as Anne and Cherry, the Martin sisters; Miss Ruth Porter as Susan, their housekeeper; Miss Barbara Stoltenfeldt as Olga, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for their Swedish maid. Miss Eleanor bridge. There will be prizes and re-freshments. Mrs. Ernest Roy of this the invalid; Mrs. Sedrick Straughan as the M. D.; Miss Lois Howe, the poetess; Mrs. Louis Weir as Mrs. Thaddeus Upham, the grass widow; Miss Clarissa Wood, the detective, and Miss Beatrice Clulow, the politi-

> All three acts take place at "Shady Rest", the Martin home in the country, at the present time. Walter Joyner will provide music between the acts and refreshments will be served.

With the opening of the trout MRS. MAX BENGS HEADS BETTER FILMS LEAGUE

Group Organizes To Work For More Fitting Pictures For Children On Holidays.

Mrs. Max Bengs of Pitkin street was elected president of the Better Film League of Manchester, at an organization meeting held, last evening at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.
Mrs. Allan Coe was elected vice
president, Mrs. James H. McVeigh
secretary and Mrs. J. E. Elliott
treasurer. Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. W. T. Smyth and Mrs H. L. Tenney were appointed a committee to investigate pictures. It was voted to hold meetings the first Monday evening in each month at the Girl

Scout headquarters. The league is the result of efforts of the Manchester Girl Scout Council to secure better films for children of the community on Saturday afternoons and during vacations, Manager Ben Cohen of the State Theater has offered the fullest co-operation and already has countermanded an order for one picture which he feels would not meet with the approval of the com-mittee. Many of the women's organisations in town are interested in the preject and promise to lend

HOSPITAL NOTES

OBITUARY

DEATHS

DEAD IN BRIDGEPORT

Stricken On Way To Sister's and Removed To Hospital-Was On Police Force Here.

Charles R. Mallon, former super-numerary in the Manchester Police steamfitter by trade and worked in and checks that had gathered dur-New York City. He was on als ing the suspension period. way to the home of a relative in In the reorganization of the New Haven when stricken and removed to the hospital in Bridgeport.

Mr. Mallon was 32 years old and for many years a resident of this town. He is survived by his mother, for the affairs of the old bank.

town. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Mallon or Waterbury, one son, Charles, Jr., of Waterbury and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mary McGauley of New York City, George Mallon, Oliver M. Mallon and Frank Mallon of town, Mrs. Katherine Hannon of New Haven and Mrs. Rose York of Waterbury Funeral arrangement. Gordon, and Thomas Rollason. Waterbury. Funeral arrangementare incomplete.

SENATE HALTS PLAN FOR BAN ON BEER

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can wait a little longer until situation is properly handled.'
Asks Definite Date

Representative Dannenberg asked that the judiciary committee be asked to set a definite date for enactment of legislation making possible the sale of beer and wines. "Under the present setup," he said, "the committee may never

Markham in reply stated that in such an event he would attempt to raise a bill on the floor of the Baldwin also answered

"in due time." IN THE SENATE Hartford, April 4 -(AP) - The bills dealing with public utilities were adopted by the Democratic majority in the Senate today after the longest debate in that body in

plained the unfavorable - judiciary committee report, no Republicans spoke on either measure. With one Republican Senator absent, both bills were adopted on strictly party

lines 18 to 16. One measure provides for the appointment of a commission to study public utilities legislation and report recommendations to the 1935 General Assembly.

The second empowers the public utilities commission to initiate an investigation in rate schedules. Both were urged by Governor Wilbur L. Cross in his inaugural mes-

IN THE HOUSE pointment of 200 additional game wardens at a salary of \$1 a year, was approved in a report received ing and Stanley was plugging along, in the House today from the fish head down. and game committee. Under the provisions of the bill the fish and game | Carl Tyler of 773 Main street. He

commission will be empowered to name sportsmen to act as game but the cyclist wasn't looking ahead wardens.

Most of the session of the House lision resulted, Stanley getting a hard fall and his wheel being wreckof routine matters, with the exception of the suspnesion of the rules to enact an ameniment to the state prohibition laws, banning the sale

of light wines and beer until control egislation is passed. The forfeited rights of Leon A. Metcalf of Middletown and John F. Driscoll of New London, were re-

Under the bills on the calendar which were passed were measures providing for a new schedule of salaries for officials of the Middletown City Court; authorizing Middletown to provide for city plan-ning; regulating interstate transpor-tation of poor and indigent persons; repealing the emergency bank legis-lation passed during the bank holiday making uninvested trust funds part of the liquid assets of banks; requiring registration of all plants where three or more persons are employed; including the teaching of state and local history in public schools; establishing a Town Court in Trumbull; including the adjutant general of the state in the state airport commission and setting the trout season from April 15, to July 14, and the creel limit at not more

than 10 pounds or more than 15

BUSINESS NORMAL AT TRUST COMPANY

Rush Subsides As Depositors Open New Accounts-12 Are Discharged.

Business at the Manchester Trust Company was back to normal today after an opening day rush that department, died at St. Vincent's nearly swamped the employees. hospital in Bridgeport this morning following a week's illness with pneumonia and complications. He was a new accounts and brought in cash steamfilter by trade and worked in

Gordon, and Thomas Rollason.

POSTMASTER PROMISES MAIL SERVICE STUDY

PENDING NEW LAW Tells Chamber Committee He Will Do All In Power To Effect Improvements.

The Chamber of Commerce postal committee conferred this morning with Postmaster Frank B. Crocker and discussed the betterment of postal service in Manchester. Mr. Crocker promised to do everything in his power to make the service satisfactory to all and the committee pledged itself to assist him in whatever manner possible.

The various complaints received at the Chamber office were discussed. The Chamber committee announced that it thoroughly appreciates that many matters are not under the control of the local postmaster, being controlled by rules tee feels that townspeople are entitled to better service and it intends to work through the local postmaster to obtain improved

facilities. It was voted to submit a typewritten list of complaints to Postmaster Crocker. The most consistent complaints included requests for longer hours of service at the stamp months.

With the exception of Minority
Leader Howard W. Alcorn, who exof piacing mail in boxes at north end station, and increased efficiency incoming and outgoing mail service.

BICYCLIST, HEAD DOWN HITS AUTO IN RAIN

Stanley Gozdz Escapes With Bruised Shoulder After

Crashing Stopping Car. Stanley Gozdz, 17, of 287 Oakland street, rode his bicycle full-tilt into a suddenly stopped automobile that he had been following at Main and Hartford, April 4.-(AP)- Ap- Strickland streets late yeaterday afternoon and got out of it with a badly bruised shoulder. It was rain-

The automobile was driven by says he signaled his intention to stop

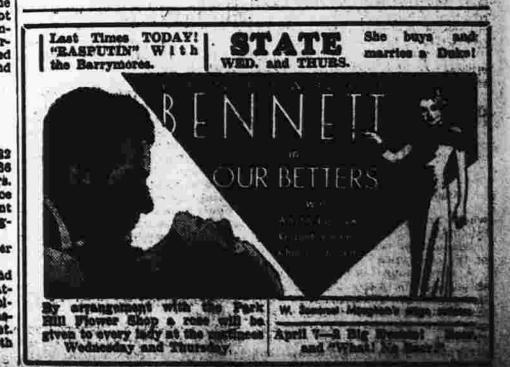
Robert Mason, driver of a car just behind, stopped and helped Mr. Tyler put the boy into the latter's automobile. Tyler took the lad to Memorial hospital and later to his

Prize Dance **CHEERIO** BALLROOM

Thursday, April 6

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DeMOLAY CHAPTER HOLDS OFFICERS' INSTALLATION

Carle Cubberly Made Master Councillor - High School Teacher Is Speaker.

Carle Cubberly was installed as master councillor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic Temple last night, succeeding Earl Ruddell. Charles Morgan was the installing officer. from Lincoln, Washington and Na-Chester L. Robinson, Manchester than Hale schools while at 11 High school instructor, was the

Mr. Robinson reminisced on his native state, Maine, and related life in the Antipodes. In the afteranecdotes and personal experiences noon he repeated his illustrated on hunting and fishing trips there. lecture at the Hollister school. He also described his experiences as an aeroplane pilot.

It was announced at the meeting that the majority degree will be conferred upon from 30 to 35 members who have reached the age of 21 years and can no longer be active members of the Chapter The ceremony will be held Monday evening. April 17 and will be pen to a student in the Connecticut Busithe public. An informal dance will ness College.

Other officers installed last night were: Senior councillor, Austin Krause: junior councillor, William Fox; scribe, J. William Stevens; assistant scribe, Robert Wright; senior deacon, Stuart Kennedy; Marshall Finlay; deacon. senior steward, Alfred Christianson; junior steward, Willard Wallace; orator, Ralph Chapman; sen-Richard Alton: chaplain, Sherwood Brown; marshal, Arthur Brown; standard bearer, John Kynoch; almoner, Howard Brown; preceptors, Harry Howland, George Fischer, William Kilpatrick, Alton Cowles, Herman Mon-tie, Fred Lavey and Wells Tolson.

DIRIGIBLE DEMOLISHED WHEN IT STRUCK WATER

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miles south of Philadelphia about two zero four five (8:45 p. m.) and proceeded on east and northeast course. Light night, mostly to south. Ground obscured by tog. proximately 5,000 pounds. Heat accommodate the large chorus at ten o'clock.

Surrounded by Lightning
"Surrounded by lightning at
light (presumably Barnegat Light). ight atmosphere not very turabout 23:00 (11 p. m.) Then crossed vited. All profits from the two to west at 24:00 (midnight). Sighted concerts will be turned over to the light on ground and changed course to 130 degrees. Ship began to descend rapidly from flying altitude, 16,000 feet. Dropped ballast, Became entirely surrounded by

About zero sero three zero FUTURE OF "ZEPS" (12:30 a, m.) ship began to descend rapidly from flying altitude 1,600 feet, dropped ballast forward and regained altitude.

Three minutes later, seemed to be in center of storm. Ship began to shift about violently. Called all hands. Ship commenced to descend. Stern inclined downward.

"Dropped ballast Rudder con-trol carried away. Descent con-tinued to water. Ship demolished

"In lightning flash saw many men "In lightning flash saw many men swimming Wreckage drifted rapidly away. Discipline in control would have a fairly good chance for their lives unless the sea were very "WILEY."

ONLY SURVIVORS New York, April 4 .- (AP)-The three survivors of the Akron disas- over the ocean to equip them with ter arrived at the Brooklyn Navy rubber life rafts, capable of sustain-Yard early this afternoon, one ing 25 men apiece. Of course, there having to be removed to the Navy is no way of saying whether life hospital on a stretcher. The others rafts were carried in this instance walked ashore from the Coast Guard or not.

destroyer Tucker. Lieut.-Commander Herbert V Wiley and M. E. Erwin, an enlisted man, walked from the Tucker and climbed to the front seat of one of the three ambulances which waited arrival of the Tucker.

Richard Deal, another enlisted man and the third survivor, was carried ashore on a stretcher and ed out that a substitute for the Mcplaced in an ambulance. Face scratches were the only visible injuries and Dr. T. J. Smith of the Navy, who made a preliminary examination on the Tucker, said Deal was apparently not "in bad shape." Refuse To Talk

All three survivors declined to opinion when the flight would be make any statement before com- heid. pleting their official reports. After It was recalled that the wife of they left the Tucker the body of Admiral William A. Moffett, chief Robert Copeland, enlisted man, was of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronaubrought ashore. Copeland was tics had christened the Macon in a taken from the sea alive but died colorful ceremony only a few weeks shortly after.

Tucker at first refused to say any- Both the Akron and the Macon thing but later expressed the opin- were designed to be the largest, ion that "there is no doubt the safest and fastest airships in the Akron aas sunk."

Tucker arrived on the scene at day- three times the size of the Los light, took the survivor. and Cope- Angeles, now decommissioned but land's body from a rescue ship, and until the advent of the Akron the started back as soon as convinced Navy's largest lighter-than-air craft. that further search would be fruitless. He said the sea was very rough at the time and while numerous pieces of wreckage were seen no bodies were found in the water.

"These are probably the only survivors," he said, indicating Wiley and the two enlisted men.

PROTESTANT NAZIS

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where "race purity" was ordained

by God. of the clergymen.

A new ruling in the schools of the state, the Democrats held a throughout Germany today banned lead of around fifty thousand for the distribution of copies of the Cer- all these offices, now held by Reman Constitution, the symbol of the now dead republic, to graduating students. Hereafter they will be presented a booklet explaining the significance of the restrictions imposed on Germany in the Versailles Treaty.

all these offices, now held by Republicans.

The Democratic victory will leave only one Republican state of fice-holder, the secretary of state, Frank D Fitzgerald, who survived the November Democratic whirl-wind.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Captain Stanley Osborne who lectured a few weeks ago to the students of the High school on the beauties and wonders of Australia and New Zealand, spoke to two full assemblies of Grade 8 pupils in High school hall this forenoon. The first assembly included children o'clock Barnard school came over to hear about and see pictures on the screen of human and animal Captain Osborne and his wife were entertained on their previous visit here by the Kiwanis club.

New registrations at the High school this week included Richard D. Burnett from the Chauncery Harris school of Hartford and Frances Kenton formerly from a

Coach Kelley, president of the Central Connecticut Association of Football Officials, has called a meeting of the association for tonight in Hartford where they will meet representatives from the C. C. I. L. to discuss officiating fees for the 1988 season.

Principal Henry E. Cottle of Bristol is chairman of a committee "to investigate interstate competitive activities." The committee consists of a principal from each state in New England and they are now making a study of the opinions of various schools regarding the continuance of such affairs as the Newport Tournament. The tournament was sanctioned for this year only and the New England Council will have another meeting before deciding about the approval of the association for such contests in the future. In previous years the Connecticut conference has disapproved of tournaments although Bridgeport Central and Naugatuck entered out-of-state tournaments without the permission of the conference officials.

On account of the rehearsals for "The Creation" there will be no assemblies this week. The assembly hall stage has been built out to savy. In vicinity of Jersey shore over 100 voices which is to be heard next week. There will be two performances given, one on Monday afternoon for the particular benefit of the students in High school and the other on Tuesday alent. Ran east course until evening at which the public is in-

NOW IN BALANCE

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whirling, catapulting mass, there was little likelihood that any of the officers and crew could have saved

"If it descended in rather sagging fashion, the men would have had a chance to cl.mb the catwalks to the

rough. Carried Life Rafts? "It has been the practice when the Zeppelins were making cruises

Fred W. Harpham, vice president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin declared news of the Akron disaster was "so shocking that I have no comment." Other officials however, expressed the opinion the fate of the \$4,500-000 Akron might affect the future of the Zeppelin industry. They point-Nary bill to license airships to car-

ry mail is now awaiting Congressional action. Only yesterday, it was announced the Macon would nake its initial flight next week, weather permitting. Today, none would venture an

ago. Admiral Moffett was aboard Commander J. Whitbeck of the the ill-fated Akron when it crashed. world. They were nearly twice the Commander Whitbeck said the size of the Graf Zeppelin and nearly River.

SWEEP THE STATE

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ure can be enacted to make beer available by April 17. As the Legis-OBSERVE VICTORY lature is definitely wet, the administration anticipates quick passage of the bill which might occur being due to a possible disagreement re-garding licensing provisions.

Sharing interest with the repeal

vote was the indicated victory of Democratic candidates for minor Iron crosses were pinned on many state offices. In the face of returns from a little more than one-third

TEACHERS GET PAY CHECKS HERE TODAY

Wages Issued Are For Period Ending March 24 - Other Pay Still Held Up.

Teachers and other employees of the Manchester public school system received their first pay since March 10 today which leaves only one payroll that has been held in abeyance due to the local bank situation.

Today's payment was for the ten teaching days which ended March 24. It was met in checks drawn on a new account at the new Manchester Trust Company. Checks were previously made out for the payrol' of March 10 but were not distributed pending the re-organization of the old Manchester Trust Company. No statement was made as to when the March 10 payroll will be released. The next payroll is due on April , which is this week Friday or the following Monday.

OFFICIAL LIST OF

AKRON'S CREW

(Continued From Page One) Ballard, Henry A., Route 2, Gor-Rader, Leonard G., Clintonville,

Lapham, Wilbur R., Toms River, Johnson, Rufus B., Lilock street,

Lakehurst. Swidersky, Toney F., 238 Sobul avenue, Akron, Ohio. Russell, William A., Beachwood,

Fink, Elmer E., Lakehurst. McClellan, Benjamin C., 613 1-2 Ridge avenue, Asbury Park, N. J. Fahey, Lawrence, E., 34 Waters Avenue, Laurel Hill, Long Island. Duncan, Lester G., 107 Belmont street, Blackwell, Okla.

Cooper, Fred, Lakehurst. Tomes, Gerald L., Route 2, Mil-Rutan, Lucius W., Lakehurst. Thigpen, Benjamin J., Greens-boro, N. C. Arthur, Wellington K., 14 Park street, Waltham, Mass.

Lipke, Donald H., 510 Eleventh Avenue, Wisconsin Rapids Wis. Baughman, Harold R., 1722 State Avenue, Irvington, N. J., and 280 Isabella South Pac Z 18% Oil Pac Z 18%

Zanetti, Joseph, Route 2, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

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IN COHEN'S CASE

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bound, gagged and robbed of the

week-end receipts of \$1,000 while in the theater office. He told a story

of a man and woman entering and

compelling him to yield the money.

Leter police obtained a confession

that the robbery was false and he

Asks For Clemency

for clemency for Cohen who has

ney trouble. He explained Cohen

seemingly was not entirely respon-

sible for his actions at that time

due to his impaired physical condi-

Cohen's previous good character and

honesty, and those giving this com-

mendation being managers of several other theaters, Mayor E. T.

Buckingham of Bridgeport, and a

Cohen pleaded guilty to the charge

when arraigned and the case was

decided after the recital of the case

NEW YORK

EXCURSION

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

GOING

See "Cavalcade" or "Big Cage" at

& HARTFORD R. R.

Radio City theaters.

Round Trip

and the plea of Attorney Wilson.

physician in New Haven.

Attorney Wilson asked the court

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Shevlowitz, Joseph 319 Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Boelsen, Peter, 70 Main street. South Toms River. Graves, Hilbert M., 202 Reservoir. Trenton, N. J.

Anderson, Victor C. L., Chapel street, Norwood, Mass. Querinhein, August C., 2326 Route Kane, Pa. Magnuson, Fridolf, R. Wind, Nobart, 715 30th street,

Union Hill, N. J. SUSPEND SENTENCE Copeland, Robert W., Lakehurst. Moreen, Herschel L., 2110 Shelby street, New Albany, Ind. Slayton, Douglas C., 201 Mine

street, Searcy, Ark. Carr, Stewart S., 2516 So. Bancroft street, Philadelphia. Eschette, Howard P., Sha win, La. Hoover, Paul S., Beachwood, N. J. Liles, - Leon D., 34 Goulding Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ordonez, Mariano, Cavite, Philip-Angeles, Maximino, 1931 Manugit Condo, Manilla, Philippines. Shauger, Paul R., River Avenue,

had secreted the money in the build-Lakewood, N. J. Hackett, Earl P., Montgomery, The list of officers aboard been in Grase hospital since shortly Akron as given out by naval air after his arrest suffering from kidstation officials follows:

"Guest Officers" Rear Admiral William A. Mof-Commander Fred Berry, tion. Letters were read in praise of akehurst Lieut. Joseph Severyns, hurst. . Commander Harry Washington.

Lieut. Robert Sayre, Lakehurst. Lieut. Charles H. Calloway, Lakehurst. Col. A. F. Masury, U. S. A. Reserve, New York City. Officers in Charge

Commander Frank C. McCord. Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, Lakewood. Lieut. Commander Harold E. MacLellan, Westerly, R. I. Lieut. George Calman, Toms Lieut. Richard Croff, Jr., Lakewood.

Lieut. Herbert M. Westcoat. Lieut. Herman J. Dugan, Lake-Lieut. Charles F. Miller, Toms River. Lieut. Morgan Redfield, Lake wood. Lieut. Wilfred Bushnell, Malone

Lieut. Cyrus Clendenning, Toms Chief Machinist George C. Walsh, THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN Lakewood.

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Allied Chem E	Bank Stocks Bid As		
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Am Rad St S J 6%	Conr River 450 -		
Am Smelt K 151/4 Am Tel and Tel M 887/6	Htfd. Conn. Trust 45 5 Htfd, Nat B and T — 2		
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Atchison T 391/2	Insurance Stocks		
Auburn U 32%	Aetna Casualty 31 3		
Aviation Corp V 71/8 Balt and O W 81/8	Aetna Life 9 1		
Bendix X 8	Aetna Fire 19½ 2 Automobile 11½ 1		
Beth Steel Y	Conn. General 14 1		
Can Pac B 7%	Hartford Fire 26½ 2 National Fire 29½ 3		
Case (J. I.) C 421/2	Hartford Steam Boiler 38 4		
Cerro De P D	Phoenix Fire 39 1/4 4		
Chrysler F 91/4	Travelers 205 21		
Conl Solv M 12%	Conn, Elec Serv 34 8		
Cons Gas N 401/4	Conn. Power 32 8		
Cons Oil Q 514	Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 45 5 Hartford Elec 431/4		
Corn Prod T	Hartford Gas 40 -		
Del L and Wn U 18%	do., pfd 45		
Drug V	S N E T Co 86 8 Manufacturing Stocks		
Eastman Kodak X 471/2	Am Hardware 12 1		
Elec and Mus Y 1% Elec Auto Lite Z 104	Arrow H and H, com —		
Elec Auto Lite Z 104 Elec P and L 3A 3%	do., pfd 80 -		
Gen El B 12%	Billings and Spencer . — Bristol Brass 5		
Gen Fods C	do., pfd 10		
Gillette E 12	Case, Lockwood and B - 30		
Grigsby Gru G	Collins Co		
Int Nick M 81/2	Eagle Lock 14 1		
Int T and T N 51/2	Fafnir Bearings — 8 Fuller Brush, Class A. — 1		
Johns Manville Q 16 Kennecott R 9	Gray Tel Pay Station. 8		
Lehigh Val Rd U 9	Hart and Cooley 12		
Ligg and My B V 60 1/2 Loew's W	do., pfd 6		
Lorillard X	Int Silver 14		
McKeesp Tinu Y' 45%	Landers, Frary & Clk. 19		
Mont Ward Z 12% Nat Biscuit 4A 34%	New Brit. Mch., com		
Nat Cash Reg B 81/2	do. pfd		
Nat P and L D	Mann & Bow, Class A — do., Class B —		
N Y Cent E 15%	North and Judd 9		
NY NH and H F 12	Niles Bem Pond 4 Peck Stow and Wilcox —		
North Am J	Russell Mfg		
Packard K	Scovili		
Penn Rd M 161/4 Phillips Pete Q 5%	Standard Screw		
Pub Serv N J R 3314	do., pfd., guar, 100 -		
Radio T	Smythe Mfg Co 10		
Rey Tob B W 3014	Torrington 2216		
Sears Roeb X 161/2 Socony Vac Y 61/4	Underwood Mfg Co 111/9 1		
South Pac Z	U S Envelope, com		

ASKS \$17,500 DAMAGE

Bridgeport, April The damage suits of F. Nelson Breed of Ridgefield, administrator of the estate of Rose N. Stewart and William D. Foster of Fairfield. Util P and L W 18% West Union X 18% West El and Mfg Y 28% partial wrecking of the building. school.

"BUS STOP" LOCATIONS **BEFORE POLICE BOARD**

Odd Fellows Want Change

attention of the Police Commissioners last evening when they held Wright, asked the commissioners to the Connecticut Company busses, 25, at 2 o'clock.

the fact that no special regulations tain. have ever been established for the neighborhood of the new Post Office parties might meet with the Com- for a week. missioner Bissell and Chief of Police

Gordon on Friday morning when and decisions probably reached. A new type of summer uniform blouse was adopted for the depart-ment. It will be blue serge, with rolling collar and will have four the present summer type as fast as the latter are worn out and will be provided from the uniform fund.

The Commissioners held a hair hour executive session dealing with department expenditures. It pockets. These blouses will replace department expenditures. It was said afterward that they expected to be able to finish the fiscal year within their appropriation.

WOODSTOCK GIRLS HERE FOR REUNION SATURDAY

To Be Entertained At Y. M. C. A .- Mrs. Mary Crockett In Charge-Program For Day.

There will be a reunion of girls at the Manchester Y. M. C. A., on Saturday. There will be representatives from Danielson, Putnam, Willimantic, Rockville, Manchester, East Hampton, Meriden and New Haven. Mrs. Mary Crockett will be in charge of the arrangements for the gathering as she was director of the camp last year and has been engag-ed for the same position again this

The reunion opens at 3 o'clock when the visitors will go to the School Street Recreation pool for a swim. The exercises from then on will be held at the Y. M. C. A., lasting until 8 o'clock. A dinner will be served in the "Y" at 6 o'clock and in which aggregate damages of this will be followed by the Candle \$17,500 are asked, against the Phil-gas Co., of Derby, was started to-day in the Superior Court. It is alleged in the complaint that on May had charge of the waterfront at the 23, 1932, there was an explosion in camp last year and Miss Beryl the basement of the home o. Wil- Proctor who was in charge two liam D. Foster, resulting in fatal years ago and who is now connected injuries to Rose N. Stewart and a with the Hartford Public High

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. Walter Crockett, Mrs. James M. Shearer, of Made At Center—Also To Make P. O. Parking Rules.

Automobile parking and bus Crockett, Mrs. James M. Shearer, of the Women's Division of the Y. M. C. A., went of Springfield, Mass, yesterday where they attended the exhibit of Spode Chinaware made in the Spode factory in England. Moving pictures of the different operastops occupied considerable of the tions were also shown. The exhibit street announces in today's lasue of is open today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary D. Crockett of the Y. matter had been brought up by a old-fashioned dance at the Hollister delegation from King David Lodge street school at the close of school of Odd Fellows who, heade by John on Friday afternoon,

be a few yards to the south, opposite a driveway that runs alongside the the D. A. R. will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building Thursday. Miss The parking problem arose from Esther Pitkin, a reader, will enter-

The lecture that was scheduled for this afternoon to be given by Miss It was decided that interested Adelma Grenier, has been postponed

E. J. Simonds of the local "Y" is both matters will be threshed out attending a convention being held and decisions probably reached.

MAKE ANOTHER FLIGHT

Purneah, India, April 4 .-- (AP)nearby Kanchanjunga, which towers almost as high.

(Kanchanjunga is 28,156 feet high. Everest is 29,141.)

It was stated today that visibil-ity was not entirely satisfactory yesterday and that the two planes lost sight of each other when they circled over the peak four times.

McKINNEY OPENS OFFICE IN KEITH BUILDING

Deals In Real Estate and Insurance-Is Member of Local Board of Relief.

Everett. T. McKinney of Foster The Heraic the opening of a Man-chester office in the Keith building on Main street, Mr. McKinney has their April meeting. The bus stop M. C. A., will conduct a social and been in the real estate business for the past two years and also conducts an office in the Palace building in Hartford. He is also agent for

all lines of insurance. do away with the stopping place in do away with the stopping place in front of the Main street side of the Company of New York will lecture Tufts College where he received his a degree in economics. He is a Odd Fellows building now used by in the "Y" building Tuesday, April B. S. degree in economics: He is a member of the local Board of Relief.

IN BANKRUPTCY

Bridgeport, April 4.—(AP) — Ernest Kiesel, Stamford builder and contractor, and his wife, Freida Klesel, have filed bankruptcy petitions in the U. S. Court. The aggregate amount of their liabilities is \$375,040.99. There are no assets.

Jack Eisinger, Westport, owner of "The Village Stationary Store" is a petitioner in bankruptcy. His debts are \$2,677 and assets \$1,097.

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PUT AN END TO IT

For those who have steadily maintained that the giant dirigible is a monstrous perversion of human ingenuity and effort, inordinately costly and of no practical use for either peace or war, it is difficult to think of the dreadful tragedy of the Akron without permitting indignation to intrude into the horrified serrow which every decent person must feel.

Every nation in the world save giant dirigible. Germany, which any other country in experimenta said that whereas Brown had tion with these vast desth traps, charged the city for five such senior further dealings with them, despite each, he never had but three on the amasing luck. England is done with them. France is done with necessary for completing it. theme It is only the United States. which for some reason never satis, if there were any way of finding out, factorily explained has continued to how much money has been taken spend the people's money and hasard away from an aggregate of some so recklessly the lives of scores of hundreds if not thousands of Amer- more extraordinary, has partly ef-

done about her. Her people are own citizens over a hundred tons division of opinion among the prodeed. Nothing can be done for them. But on point of completion is traffic cop have seemed tiskled to them. But on point of completion is traffic cop have seemed tiskled to parties. The phenomenon of prodeath to bring in some firm of proanother dirigible, a sister ship, to be death to bring in some firm of pro- gressives standing on opposite kind secrets a juice used in digesnamed the Macon.

to the question of the structions. Enclose a large, self-this history of disaster which, unless regions bills without question.

No one has yet found the answer and to pay the most out to the question, often asked before to the question, often asked before through the organ and furnish addressed, stamped envelop. this history of disaster which, unless rageous bills without question. we are mistaken, has overtaken every one of these aircraft that ever cessful and well as one of the most National emergency legislation transparent rackets of a racketeer-tends to obliterate such alignments murder serial go on? Would it not ing age. It is a guess, however, as the liberal-conservative one are in opposition as to the bill's be infinitely better to halt this last that the Mr. Fixits have come to the which most of us have thought merits, one insisting that the prohorror in its tracks, sell it for junk end of their special era. or use it to stop a hole somewhere. than to proceed along the same old formula of a "launching," a few

anguish without going so deliberate- financial correspondents in Europe had so much to do with framing ly out of our way to manufacture of one of the greatest of American

NAME OF CHELMSFORD

roy of India, who died suddenly in United States currency. London on Sunday, had a distinguished career and his name was country cut the gold content of the familiar not only to all British peo- dollar or go on a bimetallic basis; if the bill. LaFollette of Wisconsin, ple but throughout the world. To a London gets gloomy over the delay Costigan of Colorado and Borah of passing generation, however, the on this side of the water in lifting name of Chelmsford is primarily as- the embargo on gold; if, in short, sociated with one of those splendidly the prospects of an ordered inflation heroic but enormously blood-waste- in America gives Europe a headache ful experiences which British arms -what does it all mean? Does it have again and again undergone as mean necessarily anything bad for the result of a serene contempt for us? Or does it merely mean somethe courage and capacity of an thing less profitable for Europe?

father of the man who has just fulness over the sanctity of the dolpassed on, was the general in com- lar is for our good-or for the good mand of the British forces which of those fellows over there? invaded Zululand early in 1879. Having under him 5,000 whites and ways for an American newspaper to some 8,000 natives, Lord Chelmsford, campaign against currency reform in in the face of a Zulu army of 40,000 the United States than by setting its of the fiercest and best disciplined European correspondents to loading savage fighters in the world, split his the cables with hobgoblin stuffcommand into three columns, which and even those more convincing were to proceed from three different ways aren't good enough. points on the border and converge at It won't be long now. the capital of the Zulu king,

Cetawayo.

The Zulus kept out of their way.
Chelmsford was with the central column, which started from Rorke's Drift and which numbered 1,600 British soldiers and 2,500 natives. On January 22 this force camped at Isandhiwana. Then Chelmsford did some more splitting up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering and started out on a reconnottering and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command and started out on a reconnottering up. He took part of his little personal command the definition of the repeal of the distal sternoon from the Col

captured by the Zulus.

De vered, one year sw.00 he was relieved of his command- than the three-to-one vote of the had practically won the war.

Chelmsford was that figure which Carolina will hold out against rati-All rights of reput cation of has appeared and reappeared so notation; certainly very little likes.

All rights of reput cation of has appeared and reappeared so notation; certainly very little likes.

Calinot be a discussion about this special disease without mentioning sugar, handle sugar.

The main symptoms are the finding. The severity has appeared and reappeared so fication; certainly very little likeli- cannot be a discussion about this enough insulin is manufactured to wars with "inferior" peoples.

MR. FIXIT'S BILL

Hartford's experience with a professional Mr. Fixit in the matter of an "expert" investigation of its. The Heraid Printing Company, inc.
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being investigated, primarily with never yet trod. at the rate of \$30 a day for several calmly ignored. months, told an aldermanic committee that he actually was paid "not has expended more human life than more than \$55 a week." Also he knows full well the hopelessness of accountants at the rate of \$30 s day

job. Further the witness related fluvevelt's Liberalism Has Split how the investigation had been nursed along far beyond the time

It would be interesting to know operation of these stupendous mistakes.

Like the Shenandoah, the Akron is gone. Nething whatever can be lone about her. Her people are over citizens over a hundred tons division of contain and progressives and in each like there appears a division of contain Republication and in each like there appears a division of contain Republication and division of contain Republication and division of contain Republication and displacements and progressives and progressives and in each like there appears a division of contain Republication and displacements are constructed as a state of the part the pancies of contain Republication and the part the pancies of contain Republication and the pancies of Why should the people of this plant and tell them what ought to is rather new.

EUROPE'S BOGEYS

While even such die-hard spokes- found divided. training flights-and then, some men for the gold standard as Mark day, this same frightful tragedy Sullivan are coming, one by one, to if it is possible to apply such terover again, and another half hun-dred or hundred fine lives wiped universal demand in this country for The cabinet is certainly a liberal relief from the tyranny of the gold group in the main. Liberals and even radicals are conspicuous in Has not the world enough of dollar, it is worthy of note that the the professional group which has dailies are cabling, with one accord. dire stories of uncertainty and fear unanimity of any group behind created in the various capitals there Viscount Chelmsford, former vice- by the possibility of a devaluation of demonstrated that first. Senator

If Paris is apprehensive lest this

Is it likely, at this particular Baron Chelmsford, stage of the game, that this watch-

We can think up more convincing

tacked and completely overwhelmed legislative districts. This is supby 10,000 of Cetawayo's warriors. posed to be the ideal set-up for the Practically every man in the camp drys, since in almost all states there was killed-800 whites and nearly are more rural than urban assembly 500 natives. All the transport was districts, and the drys depend on the support of the country areas. But Chelmsford managed to get back even under this plan yesterday's to Rorke's Drift without encounter- Michigan results were so one-sided ing the Zulu army. Later, after as to surprise even the most optistill another surprise attack had mistic booster for repeal. When taught him how to fight that kind or more than eighty of the state's one war and after he had been rein- hundred districts elected delegates forced by a division sent out from pledged to vote for ratification that

> entire state. commonwealths will join in obstrúcttraffic to the states.

After the expenditure of an in-Welfare Department is becoming finite amount of time and a great illuminating. It should also be use- deal of money on the enterprise, man through the body. even yet be temptation to call in tion yesterday skimmed over Mt. of the right diet so that the patient some outside agency to attend to Everest, which towers more than may look forward to enjoying a matters which, in fact, are the job 29,000 feet above sea level, obtainties may have elected to run them. the face of this terrestrial sphere The investigation of the Welfare where the foot of man, in all the Department by a Mr. Brown is now ages of his mundane tenancy, has treated, the better the results.

a view to finding out whether Mr. It was probably worth all the Brown's bill of \$27,000 is a fair one. time, the trouble, the expense-and Yesterday one of Mr. Brown's senior the perfectly ghastly risks; the last accountants, for whose services the of which considerations the fliers boss investigator had billed the city and photographers have always

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Progressive Groups Instead Of Uniting Them

B: GOUNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 5. - The ing down party lines and, what is officers and men in the building and ican municipalities, during the last faced some of the old markers that simply as I can the part the pan-

fessional Solomons to look over the sides of important roll calls is

. No one has yet found the answer It has been one of the most suc- | velt would have to give up his prowould eventually enter into the cess tax feature is indefensible betwo-party system, but the progressives have more principles to preserve at such a time, and that's one reason why they have been

> Roosevelt already is regarded Roosevelt program.

But in Congress there is no him. The composition of the small minority against the banking bill that the national welfare required giving Roosevelt what he wanted. voted with other progressives for Idaho voted against it, disliking the grant of dictatorial powers, fearing the concentration of banking power in Wall Street and purturbed as to the fate of many rtate of the House committee, said it had banks. Progressives are still divided by the banking issue — as to the future of the big banks and the little banks and the desirability of the government taking over the

Roosevelt's idea of putting the proposal to let him cut veterans' in the same bill left many of them in a pickle. Nearly all of them in the Senste voted against it after LaFoliette had led a close but fruitless fight to exempt employes earning less than \$1000 a year from the maximum 15 per cent reduction,

Split Over Farm Bill still another argument among the liberals. Most of them favor bond issues for public works and federal grants to states which can't raise any more money for relief, but the 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

In diabetes mellitus the body

digests. This refers not only

Even the term mellitus means

through of sugar" which is a good

explanation as in this disease sugar does actually flow uncontrolled

While diabetes is growing more

it used to be, the reason being that

comfortable, busy life. Fortunately

periodic examinations are now fairly

covery of diabetes before it has ad-

Two types of diabetes are known

but the one I am going to tell you

shout today is diabetes mellitus, the

more serious disorder. This disease

most frequent with those living

pears, it has been called a disease of

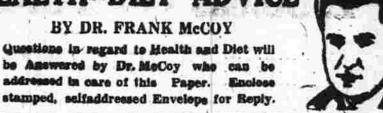
feeding and fatness. I am convinced

I am going to explain to you as

earlier this disease is found

means "to flow through."

interpretation is the



the body with a special kind of sub-DISEASE OF METABOLISM stance which does not travel through the ducts but is directly absorbed into the blood stream. This onger burns up all of the sugar it substance is insulin and it has to tremendous value in the body. sugar foods but also such foods as work is to enable you to burn starches or even protein which may sugar. A healthy human being Brave, dauntless, but lacking in There would seem to be, now, no be changed by digestion into sugar, able to manufacture all the insulin due appreciation of the courage and certainty at all that even such ultra- You will find that the cruz of the he needs to burn up a reasonable resourcefulness of his enemy, dry states as Kansas and North Whole disease is sugar and all of the amount of sugar. With diabetes symptoms turn about this one point mellitus these little islands disaplike a wheel around a hub. There pear or atrophy and then not

> The severity of the case depends ing return of control of the liquor the liquid out-put of the kidneys, aged to such an extent that they on how many of the islands are damcan no longer carry on their work. "honey or sweet" while diabetes Often a limited amount of sugar A liberal can be handled, but the patient is unable to use the large amount of sugar and starchy food that he is in the habit of eating and which he

likes so well. (In tomorrow's article I will explain some of the symptoms of common, it need not be as serious as disbetes.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Spine Injured in Accident) Question: Marva O. writes: month ago I was in an automobile wreck and injured my back greatly 1 am very stooped and my colmun has a lump which and me very much. Do you think would be a good idea to have an x-ray taken. I am a girl of fifteen. Please tell me what to do as would not like to be stooped."

Answer: I would certainly advise is most common in the fifties, at you to have not only one x-ray but tacks more men than women, is several x-ray, made and get in opinion of one or two competent cities and is often found among the doctors as to what is wrong with Jewish race. Since nine out of ten your back. The spinal column is who become diabetic are over- too important in a growing person weight long before the disease ap- for any guess-work.

(Sweet Petatoes) that the chief cause of diabetes mellitus is the continued use of an "My nieces and nephew are very excessive amount of carbohydrates fond of sweet potatoes, and I would both in the form of sugar and like to know if I should serve this starch. Such over-consumption vegetable to the children when they brings on obesity and also throws a come to visit me."

including the pancreas. When ex- the "not so good" class, although cessive amounts of sugar are found when properly prepared by roasting in the wastes of the kidneys, it is a or boiling instead of serving "cansure sign that the pancreas is undied yam" fashion with the addition able to handle the large amounts of of sugar and fat, they may be used carbohydrates which the patient has as the starch part of a meal in been using. Roosevelt program has been beat- Pancreas Needed to Correct Sugar such as spinach, string beans, asparagus, etc.

Question: P. K. writes: "I am troubled with phiegm in the throat which causes me to constantly ex-pectorate. Can this be caused, or parely so, by drinking buttermilk just before going to bed at mid-

Answer: You undoubtedly have a throat. Buttermilk probably has no particular effect on the condition. tion and which travels through my article entitled, A Mucous Cleansing Diet and follow the inducts into the duodenum; the other kind of tissue occurs in little islands

Right Despite Reports.

Washington, April 4.- (AP) - A

message of steadfast courage was

"I have every belief that Admiral

Moffett is all right and I shall hear

from him." she said in an inter-

"I shall not believe otherwise un-

til I have definite word from the

equipped with radio are on those

waters that there is every chance

"The admiral had a way of com-

Mrs. Moffett, standing erect at

the head of the entrance stairway in

nue home, spoke in a clear voice

She wore a gray morning gown

simple in lines, suited to the al

most Puritan simplicity of her coif-

Her manner was contained, se-

ing out of things safely and I expect

to get word from him.
"That is my message to the press

that many of the men may have

Navy that he is really lost.

word from their husbands."

with no trace of faltering.

given today by Mrs. William A.

missing in the Akron disaster.

IS TOLD THE NEWS cause it means subsidizing the farmers by burdening the consumers with a sales tax of \$800,000,000. On the banking, economy and farm measures there have been di- Mrs. Moffett Says. She Bevisions among both conservatives and progressies as to the desirabillieves Husband Is Al ity of giving one man such enorm-

HOUSE APPROVES BILL FOR A 30 HOUR WEEK

Moffett, wife of the rear admiral Washington, April 4.-(AP) The Connery thirty-hour work week George Norris of Nebraska, feeling day by the House labor committee, The measure would prohibit the shipment in interstate or foreign commerce of the products of labor employed for more than five six hour days a week.

The bill, like the black proposal recently approved by the Senste labor committee, would be effective for two years. Chairman Connery agreed upon the 2-year restriction to put the legislation in the emergency class and to make it conform to the Senate bill.

Another amendment to the and that is my message to all the wives, who, like me, are waiting would make a special exception of the canning and packing of peris-1able articles where the seasonal character of the product and a lack of available labor would make it her beautiful Massachusetts avedifficult to comply with the short work day.

Under such circumstances authority to exempt those products from the general provisions of the

N. F. THOMPSON'S FUNERAL

Her dark hair was parted in the middle, drawn smoothly along each side of her strong, attractive face, and was coiled at the nape of her funeral of Norman F. Thompson, Jr., late president of the William rene, except when-with an outburst reforestation camp plan with its Jr., late president of the William of almost patriotic fervor — she dollar-s-day wage brought another this afternoon from the Colebrook that faith in "my man,"

Forty-eighth street, an illuminated can get married." sign proclaims that the current attraction is a comedy called "Three- Cort Theater, the names of Ger-Cornered Moon." Also that it was trude Tunkonogy and her play are ment industrialist of Pittsburgh authored by somebody with the odd up in tights. The critics, after dry- died Saturday at his home at Nov. name of Gertrude Tonkonogy. Inside is to be seen one of dizziest plays that Broadway ruffawed over in a season. It's about the Rimplegars, a middleapparently Brooklyn family which is about six umps removed from the boobyhatch—and irretrievably removed from prosperity because Mrs. Rim-

to work. He finally marries the But this is not a dramatic criticism. It's the story of a Broadway Cinderella named Gertrude Tomkonogy.

plegar has turned over all their

money to a margin broker. There is a nice young doctor, a family friend, who assumes a sort of

benevolent dictatorship over the in-

competents and sternly puts them

Disaster Strikes She was a Brooklyn Cinderella at first, one of ten children left fatherless five years ago. Gertrude previously had gone to Wellesley Col-lege, and later to Barnard, where she amused herself with a course in

playwriting. One evening a certain young docfor made a friendly call and found the Tonkonogys' in turmoil. The hour dragged on. The groom paced nogy fortune in one gulp.

The doctor was both kindly and sweaty palm . . An hour and a helpful. Being just out of medical half. The mayor, it was reported, school, he was pretty broke himself, had gone out to lunch. Members of

(Quite incidentally, Tonkonogy is a Russian name which, literally translated, means "slim legs."

Roseate dreams of marriage were marred by the realization that it could build up a practice and supbathtub. With a house full of eleven Tonkonogys, Gertrude had discovered that the bathtub was about the only place where one would be alone with one's plans. This time she got a grand idea, and later, when the doctor called, she told him she couldn't go to a show.
"Darling," she said, "I'm going to

write a play, a play about us, and-New York, April 5. — On the and everything. I'm going to start arquee of the Cort Theater on right away, and if it's successful we

And new, on the margues of the

Now for the Climay That's about all, except that there was a wedding down at City Hall. It was a wedding typical of most City Hall weddings — and a fitting climax to the Tonkonogy saga. The theatrical press agent had done himself proud. He had ar-ranged for Gertrude Tonkonogy

be married at 1 o'clock in mayor's reception room by the mayor himself. And this would be the first ceremony that Mayor John P. O'Brien ever had performed. Everybody was there, and all a'twitter, at the appointed time, Press photographers set up their cameras and tripods. Miss Tonkonogy, dressed in a blue somethingor-other, sat on a desk and swung her slim legs and talked to reporters. No, she'd never tried to

and Dr. Charles K. Friedberg to

writing. She was a doctor's wife now - or would be, when the mayor came. But the mayor didn't come. An mean old stock market, he dis-covered, had swallowed the Tonko-in his pocket for the ring, yanking at his tie, smoothing his hair with a

play seemed to be a hit, all right.

but he had practical ideas. There- the party muttered about getting a after, various Tonkonogys went to judge — somebody — anybody! ... work. Gertrude Tonkonogy took a Two hours, and still no mayor. The secretarial course and got a job as newspaper men couldn't remember a stenographer. She also fell in love that even Jimmy Walker ever had with the doctor; and that, of course, been that late Two hours and was what he had been hoping for a quarter. The press agent was from the time he first glimpsed trim frantic, the photographers restive, little Gettrude. Then in rushed

has given me the grandes Valley Forge, Pa., April 4-(AP) Jesse W. Walker, 90, former prom-

the their eyes, polished off some of Centraville, near here.

the their bert adjectives to describe it. Walker took his first job under Andrew Carnegie as a civil engineer afty years ago.



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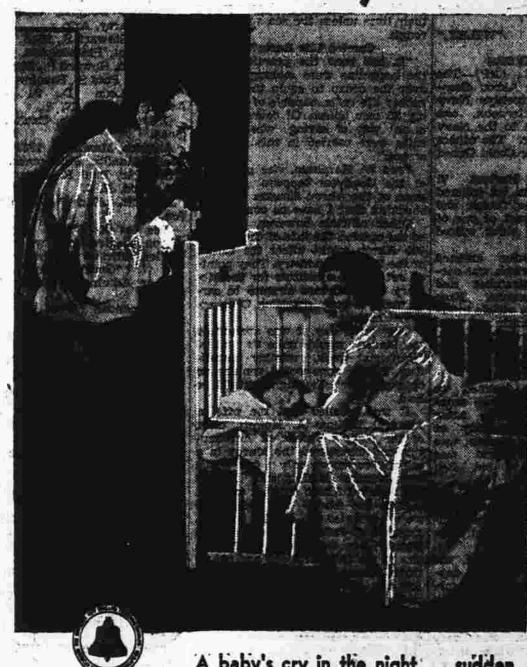
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BITTER TO WELL

WOODROUGH NAMED TALCOTTVILLE FOR-FEDERAL POST

Nebraska Man Is Nominated of Wapping by a score of 17-11. The game was full of pep, each team trying to the utmost to win as each trying to the utmost to win as each

Washington, April 4 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt today nomi-Appeals.

Senate the nomination of Harry M. tion all the way. Cleveland scored 11 points, Fred Wood and J. Mon-Durning of New York to be collec- aghan each 10 points and T. Lotus tor of customs at the Port of New

Woodrough, a Federal District points for the opponents. The headed the government since last judge in Nebraska, was named to referee for both games was Roger June.

to fill the vacancy in the Eighth Welles.

the Roosevelt forces at the Chica- 7:30 in Talcott hall.

to the Broax leader.

ported President Roosevelt in the Nowsch; two years, Sherwood Mo-Chicago convention.

STUDENTS AT COLUMBIA

About One Third of 920 Asked, Welles: three months, Jane Flynn. Declared They Would Not The Picture Roll for this quarter Bear Arms Under Any Cir- was awarded to Donald and William eumstances.

proximately a third of 920 students munity Sunday at Columbia who were polled by the Columbia Spectator would not bear arms under any circumstances. Only \$1 adhered to the philosophy of

'My Country Right or Wrong." The Spectator, pacifist in policy, conducted the poll by placing guarded ballot boxes in various schools of the university. Each voter had to prove he was a Columbia student

and sign his vote. The 920 who cast ballots were di-

vided this way: 82 would fight, under any circum- some time with her daughter at stances; 293 would bear arms under Rocky Hill. no circumstances; 484 would bear The Christian Endeavor Society arms only in the event of invasion; Sunday evening was under the leaderstream and investment abroad; 24 sion of the subject, "Should we love would bear arms for various special our enemies", was very interesting.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Sarah West spent Friday in Merrow as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox.

Miss Thelma Price, a teacher in the Kent High school is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price for a ten days vaca-

Mrs. Olive Baker Clark and daughter, Miss Olive May Clark of Bellingham, Mass., were recent guests of Tolland friends.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held in the Federated church social rooms this eve-

The monthly union Missionary sewing meeting will be held Thursday in the social rooms of the Fed-

Communion was observed in the Federated church at the Sunday if not take part in, the round and

morning service. Rev. A. J. Williams of the Hartford School of Religious Education who has supplied the Tolland Federated church for three months, preached his last sermon Sunday

Mrs. Lizzie Ponieroy Litchfield.

ly purchased of John H. Steele.

Mrs. Charles F. Budd who has spent several weeks in Hartford is spending this week at the home of Mrs. G. Wynne Williams, who re-

Members of the Tolland Cemetery Association held a meeting in attended the local Christian Enthe Town Hall, Tolland, last Satur- deavor meeting Sunday evening.

Charles Huribut, Oscar A. Leon-ard and Mrs. John H. Steele at-Mrs. Wallace I Woodin, who has parlors in Rockville last Saturday short motor ride Sunday. ermer in Somers. Nathan Gatchell.

Miss Helen Meacham returned music for Easter. Monday to her studies at the Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y. after a ten days vacation spent at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. torney General Cummings said to-Sarah Preston Meacham.

Mrs. William Sumner Simpson spent the week-end in New York Washington would permit the recity with Mr. Simpson, where he has obtained employment.

The Happy Helpers 4-H Food Club met last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of their leader. Him Happy Billings. After their regular routine of cooking and business meeting they enjoyed rames.

Washington would permit the return of Henry M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome oil trial witness from France, without fear of agreet.

The attorney general said the Blackmer case had not come to his attention in any way and so far as he knew its status was unchanged.

Blackmer has been abroad since the Teapot Dome trial.

Two basketball games were played Talcott hall on Friday evening. In the first game the Pioneer Jun-iors defeated the Uncas second team For Judgeship — Other team had won one game. J. Fotus scored 11 points, McNulty four points and Stiles two points. These Juniors who suffered defeats in the beginning of the season, are now winning victories. The boys are in splendid shape and bid fair to win among groups of their own class. In the second game the Pioneer Sennated Joseph W. Woodrough of lors defeated the Aetna Life Wild Nebraska to be a judge in the Cats by a score of 38-35. This Eighth Federal Circuit Court of game was speedy and full of action, the score being tied eight times. The Pioneers were given stiff competiseven points for the winners. Hartle order was announced yesterday, rescored 23 points and Stiefel eight

the beach by President Wilson.

Spencer.

The Christian Endeavor society

The Christian Endeavor society new post by Arthur Mullen, of held a meeting in the assembly room Omaha, at the time that Mullen of the church on Sunday evening. recently refused the appointment The leader was Miss Miriam

Mullen was the floor leader for meeting on Wednesday evening at objected. Selection of Durning, a Bronx of the Primary department received

man and intimate friend of the attendance recognition from the Constitutional Monarchy, ending the Brong Democratic leader. Edward Sunday school superintendent, John històric absolute powers of the J. Flynn, was viewed at the Capitol as illustrating transfer of final years, John Beebe and James Dogword in New York City patronage gart; four years and six months, from the hands of Tammany Hall Katherine Meyer; three years and the Broax leader. three months, Rita Nowsch; two Flynn with his followers sup-Corriston and Edith Prentice; one

year and nine months, Calvin Meyer, Richard Nowsch, Robert Nowsch, John Tobias; one year and six months, Lucille Beebe, Mary Dog-MUCH AGAINST WAR gart, Lucy Welles; one year and three months, Clarence Koch; one year, George Nowsch; nine months, Donald Smith, William Smith, Gerhardt Tobias; six montas, Marilyn

> Miss Helen Tillinghast of South Hadley, Mass., attended church services and visited friends in this com-Miss Ruth Litz of Rockville spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James McNally. Mr. and Mrs. William Monaghan, Edna and Charles Monaghan and Alfred Rivenburg motored to Bos-

ton, Mass., on Sinday.

Mrs. Lewis Whitcomb returned to

Mrs. Eugene Platt acted as organ-ist, Malcolm Thompson playing the

Mr. and Mrs. William Armour and Ronald Platt, of Wapping, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Thursday evening. Mrs. A. H. Benton entertained two tables at bridge Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnee Flydal of Manchester attended the minstrol show in the Andover town hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Philps motored to Hartford and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bailey Thursday night. A good crowd attended the min-

strel show given by the C. A. C. in the hall Friday evening. It was a splendid entertainment, well varied, amusing and excellently played. All took their parts well and the entire cast showed the results of much study and training. An enthusiastic audience called for many encores, and nearly all remained to witness square dancing after the show.

Those pupils of Miss Gladys M. Bradley's room in the local grammar school who showed records of perfect attendance for the month of March were; Anna Misovich, morning as the regular pastor is Jeanette Samuels, Joseph Remesch, expected to be present next Sun- Clara Savage, Katherine Schorse, Maxwell Hutchinson, Mary Kralo-

Mrs. Lizzie Ponieroy Litchfield.
Mrs. Lucius P. Fuller and Mrs.
Keat Newcomb Burgess and Raymond Fuller of Stockton, Cal., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele, Monday.

Jeseph DuFour has moved his family from the Gerrick rent on Tolland avenue to his home recently purchased of John H. Steele.

Maxwell Hutchinson, Mary Kralovich, Mike Misovich, Dorothy Lamier. Gladys Pinney, William Kralovich, Mike Misovich, Dorothy Weck, Dorothy Weck, Dorothy Weck, Dorothy Weck, Dorothy Weck, Dorothy Savage, Edward Jurovaty. Only five pupils in this room have had perfect attendance records for the year: Katherine Schorse, Clara Savage, Edward Jurovaty, Edward Skinner, Willis Covell, Edward Jurovaty. Only five pupils in this room have had perfect attendance records for the year: Katherine Schorse, Clara Savage, Edward Jurovaty, Edward Skinner, William Kralovich, Mike Misovich, Dorothy Leminer.

her daughter, Mrs. Lathrop West and Mr. West at Snipsic Lake.

Harold Neff has moved his family from the rent in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keefe were John H. Rounds to rent in the among the number to attend the home of Robert Doyle of Tolland M. P. A. meeting held in Colchester

Saturday evening. Miss Eva Tripp of Glastonbury E. H. Frink of Hartford spent

tended the funeral of Elbert Baker | been confined to her home for many held at the E. H. Preston funeral weeks by illness, was able to take a afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Baker | The choir rehearsal will be held was a native of Tolland but in lat- Thursday evening at the home of urged to be present to rehearse

REPORT IS DENIED

Washington, April 4 .- (AP)-Atday he had heard nothing of reports that new information uncovered in

NEW GOVERNMENT FORMED IN SLAM

King Removes Luan Pradit Who Had Directed Affairs Since Last June.

Bangkok, Siam, April 4 .- (AP)-A new Siamese government was in power today after King Prajadhipok issued a decree quashing what he regarded as a Communist

threat. A Cabinet headed by Phya Mano-pakarana, representing conservative elements, took over control. Armed forces were placed around the palace district when the King's moving Luan Pradit, who had

The king declared the Luan Pradit group had convictions "which can not possibly harmonise with the policy of any nation not wholly communistic." The action was taken after the group presented an economic plan to which the King

Constitutional Monarchy It was this group of so-called Young Idealists who set up the 23. Most of the royal family was taken in custody but the King immediately approved the change in

His manifesto was issued yesterday from the seaside resore of Huahin. It said "a situation exists which would force any government Miss Mildred Hutchinson acted as and any country to take extraordinary measures."

A possible counter-revolt was considered unlikely. since Luan Pradit is known as a patriot interested only in bringing relief to the farmers and developing health edu-cation and other matters.

GILLETTE LOSES SUIT

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed three decisions given in the Federal courts in Connecticut in which were unheld contentions of the Gillette Safety Razor Company that its patents had been infringed her home Wednesday after spending in the manufacture and distribution of two-edged rasor blades resemoling its own product.

In two of the suits in question, the Standard Safety Razor Company, a manufacturer, figured as defendant, and in the third suit the Hawley Hardware Company, which distributed blades made by the Clark Blade Company, Newark, N.

was defendant. The Court of Appeals held that though the blades were similar to the type made by Gillette, the patents on that type, first manufactured and patented more than twenty years age, had expired.

"The Gilette company cannot be permitted to extend its patents and include the blade as an element of combination claim," the court's decision said.

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CLAUDE BOWERS NAMED AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN

be ambassador to Spain.

The two appointments further filled out the State Department staff, which is now almost entirely in

Democratic control. Welles served during the Wilson

under serious consideration the ap-pointment of Warren Delano Rob-bins, chief of the protocol division in the State Department, to be minister to Canada. Francis White, who has been an assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs,

appears slated for a high diplomatic post and has been mentioned as ambassador to Cuba, which has been occupied by Harry F. Guggenheim of New York. Guggenheim has resigned and now is on his way to Washington.

HEBRON

In spite of the rainy weather Friday evening the town hall at Hebron green was packed when the minstrel show was presented by young people of the Congregational church and some of their friends. planist. End men were Lucius W Robinson, Roger W. Porter, John Mosny, Andrew Ives, Charlie Rathbun and Arthur Keafe. LeRoy-Kinney took the part of interlocutor.
The program opened with a chorus,
"I'm Albany Bound," followed by
"Just a Little Street," Thunder; Tap Dance, Madeline Higgins; "Louisiana Hayride," Farmer Bill; regitation, Topsy; "Fit As a Fiddle," Snow
Ball; "Darkness on the Delta," Rose
Motz; harmonica solo, Peanuts; Go."

Identi Churches, took for the ageing
of his sermon Sunday, "Jesus in the
Temple." Mrs. Mary E. Cummings
and Mrs. Charles Fillmore sang a
dust, "O Love That Will Not Let Me IN NEW YORK COURT Motz; harmonica solo, Peanuta, "I'm Sure of Everything But You,"

Ruth Raymond; "Hey, Young Fellow," George Griffing: "Underseath the Hariest Mose. Taundes and Eight Ball. "Navy Blues." Two Jolly Tare: "When the Morning Rolls Around Again, Harriet Rob-

meration grapt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. lives Hadlyme were callers Thursday the home of Mrs. T. D. Martin. Star, to take place in the near fu-

Professor Herbert Barber Howe brewery in their new metro-cond of Columbia University, New York, wyn-Mayer comedy, "What! No could 75 years ago. was a caller here Thursday. Professor Howe is a descendant of the Hebron family of Barbers and has been looking up his descent.

A marriage license was issued by the town clerk Thursday to William

C. Taylor of Bolton and Elizabeth Loomis also of Bolton.

Muriel and Fletcher Ward, 'children of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward are ill with chicken post.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will and their cousin, Miss Lois Pendleton of Colchester motored to Mamaroneck.

N. Y., Saturday, spending the week end with Mr. Will's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Will. Miss Thelms Cummings, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, spent the week end as the guest of Miss Susan Bell of East Hampton. Allan L. Carr, reader, preaches from the text, "Thou Shalt Not Steal," Sunday moraing at St. Peter's Episcopal church. The Misses Grace Rathbun and Nancy

Kulynych sang an offertory duet, "Jesus Meek and Gentle." The Rev. Walter Vey, pastor of the Hebren and Gilead Congrega-tional churches, took for the theme of his sermon Sunday, "Jesus in the

Three Decisions of Connecticut
Federal Courts Are Reversed
By Court of Appeals.

New York, April 4.—(AP)—The
U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today

Herbert Porter; "At the Close of a Long Long Day," Clement Wall;
Tap Dance, Nancy Kulynych; "Dark Town Strutters Ball," Waiters;
Strutters Ball," Waiters;
Strutters Ball," Waiters;
Strutters Ball, Wa

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mowell" (fireless occiter,) top griddle and breit-er, full sized even. Marvelous range, isn't it?

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AT THE STATE

Rolls Around Again," Harriet Robinson. A substantial sum was realized for the Sunday school.

Nominated By President—
Summer Welles As Assistant
Secretary of State.

Washington, April 4.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt today n.minated Summer Welles, of Maryland, to be assistant secretary of state and Claude G. Bowers, of New York. On the best of the served in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough.

The sum of \$550 was received in the serving and the sum of the sum of the service of the sum of \$550 was received in the sum of \$550 was received in the sum of \$550 was received in the serving and the sum of \$550 was received in the sum of \$550 was March by the town treasurer from ing an English Duke and being prethe state in payment of the enu- sented at court. Constance Bennett

performances on Wednesday and

brewery in their new Metro-Gold- times as many acres of crops as he

Beer?" which cames Friday to the State Thester. With Edward Sadgwick directing, the cast of supporting comedy artists includes Easest Ates, Phyllis Barry, "John Milyap, Henry Armetta, Edward Brophy, Chartes Dunbar and Charles Giblyp. Dramatizing the life of the warid's great unsung hero, the doctor who gives his very life to the service of mankind. Fox Film's "Humanity."

gan, fights for the success of Alexander Kirkland, who appears as the is stunningly gowned. The State youthful and wayward doctor.

of management announce that all beauty contest winner, appears as the ladies attending the matines beauty contest winner, appears as

the divorcee sponsor in the life of Welles served during the Wilson administration.

Bowers, a writer, delivered the keynote of the 1928 Democratic convention. He is the fourth to be chosen for the diplomatic corps.

It is understood the President has under serious consideration the approximate the home of Mrs. T. D. Martin.

Miss Victoria Hilding, Mrs. Della Thursday will be given a rose through the courtesy of the Park Hill Flewer Shop.

While the whole nation is debating the subject of beer, Busier Keaton and Jimmy Durante have turned the introduction of methanical power and machinery into the restrict to the place in the near the diplomatic corps.

ed their talents loose on the subject. farms, an American agricultura They take over and operate a real worker to able to care for three

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MAYOR BLANGSLESS ILL

New Haven, April 4 -- (AP), --Major Dennis A. Binkesies fermier Lt. governor, who is at St. Raphael's

hospital under treatment for stomach trouble, was reported by the hospital today as "fairly cam-fortable."

Cereal Relieves Constipation

Here is an unselicited letter from Mr. Darraght

"I have been going to sea for the past fourteen years. Every trip, I underwent severe headaches, nervousness, and sleeplessnes. Triad all sorts of remedies, and received only tamporary relief.

"So hearing about Kellegg's Att-BRAN thought I would get a box, which I did. That was six months ago, haven't been without it at home, and when I go to see a bex of Kellogg's ALL-ERAN is always with me."—George D. Darragh, 1914 82nd Avenue, Oakland, California.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement to ROLF CARLYLE when she learns he has been paying attentions to BETTY KENDALL, wealthy society girl. Janet, 28, is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising you?" manager of Every Home Magazine. She still loves Rolf.

Hamilton leaves the magazine and | thatsecures a job for Janet as social "Look!".
secretary to his sister, MRS. CUR- "Fire-flies!" TIS. It is several days before Janet

Rolf and Betty return from their honeymoon. Janet feels she should agreed. go away but direumstances prevent.

"I love to watch them," Janet told to be that way
him. "There's something almost hardly ever!"

"That's to own apartment and, after one en-like magic about them. Look— counter, Janet seldom sees Rolf. She goes to call on the Silvani

go for a drive. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV.

noisy, laughing crowd and as they passed the roadster a jeering laugh shrilled out. Someone cried raucous-ly, "Look at the necking party!"

Almost in the same instant the car was gone but the spell of the night had been broken. Janet night had been broken. Janet noisy, laughing crowd and as they have her house for my own instead of just working there. It's beautisuch interest in selecting a gift for another. It must be Dolores. He had never mentioned her, never spoken of her since the day Janet had met them together. That seem-ed significant. Young men often

night had been broken. Janet quickly. "Aren't you happy?" moved away. She said, "It's been

him last week-end. He's got a little place out about 20 miles, drives in every day. Say-it's great, too! He and his wife live out there

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IT IS FOR MY

WEEK'S WASH

stream not so far away and you ought to see those little devils

tennis court and when we weren't isn't any way?" JEFF GRANT, young engineer, playing or swimming we sat around "No," he said. "I guess not." saves her purse from a holdup man on a big porch swapping yarns. The neither spoke. Then after a time and she and Jeff become friends. kids have a dog, too. Not much for Janet said, "Do you want to tell me When she learns Bolf has eleped looks, but smart just the same. Oh, about it, Jeff?"
with Betty she tells Jeff about her I liked it out there! You I did. I "Nothing to tell," he said. "There broken engagement and says she think a fellow would be pretty lucky was a girl but she fell for another

"Look!". Janet stopped him.

learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendall's in the darkness glowed for an in-mother. went on bitterly, "why do things mother. went on bitterly, "why do things "That's what they are."

there are some more!"

family whom she and Jeff have aid-ed and finds Jeff there. Later they of them in daylight."

After a time Janet remembered that it was growing late. Through-

think you're right about it, Jeff. A had told her. Who was this girl Headlights loomed at the turn in the country—like you dethe road and a big car came racing toward them. It was filled with a noisy, laughing crowd and as they

ages since I've seen you, Jeff. What necklace of lights flung over the have you been doing?"

"Oh, the usual things. Fellow self," she said. "It doesn't make are reticent. in the office took me home with much difference where I am, I guess."

hard times before. She wanted to dependable and understanding. pour out to someone all the worries. And here he was breaking his the struggle and suffering that had heart because Dolores preferred

know whether you knew or not," she cheated in that way. said slowly. "Rolf's back. You remember I told you about him?"

"It's all turned out in such a queer she told him good night. She said way," the girl hurried on. "You with a sudden rush of feeling, "Oh, see Betty—the girl he married—is Jeff, you've been such a good friend! Mrs. Curtis' daughter. I'd never You helped me just by listening tohave gone there to work if I'd known night. Maybe we can help each per. that. I only found it out a few other. If there's ever any way—if weeks ago. While Betty and Rolf there's anything I can do for you in, Mom. It'll only take me a minwere away. Then I'd thought I'd you'll tell me, won't you?" leave before they got back but they came unexpectedly.

"Have you-seen him?" "Oh, yes. Several times. Betty the house. comes to the house almost every way anyhow, Jeff?"

And if you don't-why don't!" TVB always known how wonderful clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter without scrubbing or boiling. But I never dreamed it made dishwashing so much easier, tool

off. Even greasy pots and pans come bright as new. This way is so easy on my salary a few weeks ago." Why don't you change to Rinso and easier dishwashing! You'll like Rinso's tled," Jeff said. "I'd stay." gentle, creamy suds. Cup for cup, Rinso

gives twice as much suds as lightweight, fully. "I'd feel the way I do no mat- son. ouffed-up soaps-even in bardest water. Get ter where I was. I mean-" the BIG package — use it for the wash, dishes, for all cleaning.

that!" "Why, Jeff!" She was amazed vehemence—and then all

863 Main St.

at once she understood. "You mean -you've felt the same way? You mean there's a girl you're in love with and she cares more for someone else?"

She could not see his face in the all the year round. They've got darkness. "Something like that," two kids—both boys. There's a Jeff told her.

For a moment there was silence between them. Then Janet put a "You like the country, don't hand on the young man's arm. "I'm sorry, Jeff," she said softly. "I "I certainly do! Nelson's got a wish I could help. I suppose there

can never care for anyone else. If he could have a home like fellow and-well, that's all there is to it."

"You're braver about it than am," Janet told him. "I wish I Tiny lights flashing here and there could be like you. Oh, Jeff!" she Jeff can't the right people fall in love and stay in love? It never seems "I love to watch them," Janet told to be that way in real life! At least "That's too deep a question for

here are some more!" me," Jeff said. "I've wondered "You wouldn't think they were about it myself sometimes." "No, I suppose not." There was out the drive back to Mrs. Curtis a pause and then Janet said, "I home she thought about what Jett

ed significant. Young men often Janet looked away toward the mention girls who are casual ac-

"How could she do it?" Janet asked herself. Why, any girl in the world should be proud of Jeff's love! Suddenly she wanted to confide in Proud of Jeff, himself, too. He had Jeff. He had helped her through wit, attractiveness and he was loyal,

been stored up in her heart for so someone else. Janet's own opinion long. Jeff was a real friend and of the girl was not high but since would understand. She turned toward him. "I don't to win her. Jeff was too fine to be

Janet felt there was a new bond of understanding between them when

"I'll tell you. Thanks, Janet." She slipped her hand into his, pressed it and then disappeared into

Several times during the next few day but Rolf isn't there very days Janet thought of that converoften. Do you think I should go sation. But there were other things to occupy her mind. Mrs. Curtis ing to pull out a crooked nail that "Why, I don't know." The young decided suddenly to go to the lake. man's voice sounded rather uncom- Dr. Roberts thought the change fortable. "That's entirely up to you, would be good for her and it was seems to me. If you want to, stay, settled that she was to leave the following week. It was amazing what It's getting cold and you can't half anything. But, Mom. don't please "It isn't as simple as that," Janet a burst of activity this decision callassured him with a sigh. "I'd have ed forth. There was shopping and Come on." to have another job and there don't packing to do, reservations to be seem to be any. I've read the want made at the hotel where Mrs. Curtis ad columns and one day I went to an always stayed. All of the servants agency. There don't seem to be any except Bertha were to leave for obs anywhere for secretaries or their respective vacations. Janet

stenographers. And Mrs. Curtis has would go with Mrs. Curtis. been awfully nice. She raised my Silver Bay, so Mrs. Curtis assured her, was a very quiet resort. "Then it seems to me that's set- Some of the families had cottages. Some of them stayed at the Lake "It doesn't seem to make much Shore or the Bayview hotels but the difference," Janet went on thought- same families came back each sea-

In spite of the fact that Silver "I know where you mean!" Jeff Bay was so quiet, Mrs. Curtis orbroke in harshly. "You can't for- dered three new chiffon dresses, a get the fellow, can you? Still crazy new dinner gown and several wash about him. You try to tell yourself silks for mornings. She bought you're not but just the same it's three new hats and four pairs of true. Oh, yes, I know all about shoes and there were ever so many smaller items for her wardrobe. Janet bought herself a white frock, a very simple dress suitable

for summer evenings. It was longer than her street dresses, with tiny sleeves and a low, rounding neck. She put the dress on Sunday evening and came down stairs. Dusk had begun to fall but there were no lights burning. No one

was in sight. Janet walked through the hall and into the library. Buster, seeing her, jumped down from a chair and came toward her, purr-

Janet picked up the cat, stroked his head absent-mindedly. She was thinking of a night a year ago when she and Rolf Carlyle had gone to an amusement park and extravagantly ridden three times on a rollercoaster. It was such a gay evening! They had laughed and had such a good time. She thought of the girl she had been a year ago. Such a different girl than she was today! Rolf had changed too.

Thinking of Rolf, Janet turned. She had to think of him, for there (To Be Continued)

WINN IS RE-ELECTED

Chicago, April 4 .- (AP) -Col. Matt Winn today was reelected president of the American Turf Association, overthrowing all oppo-sitio at a stockholders' meeting. The association controls the Washington Park and Lincoln Fields race tracks in Chicago and the Churchill Downs and Latonia

n Kentucky. A schism within the ranks of the stockholders was threatened two weeks ago when one faction ex-pressed dissatisfaction with Winn's management of the association's affairs and threatened to depose him at their annual meeting. Col. Winn's supporters clinched voting power by purchasing 85,-966 shares of association stock held as collateral in the bank of

Kentucky and Louisville. Thermos bottles are not all packed in the same way, and milk will not keep in all bottles the same length of time for that reason.

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By JAC AUER

When it domes to persistent remedicine ball.

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You have no idea how invigorat-

By Olive Roberts Barton

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and go and get washed up for sup-

His mother only half heard.

ing to remember how much

water the recipe called for.

"Jerry, stop that hammering now

"I just have six more nails to put

"Jerry Johnson, didn't I tell you

to stop that half an hour ago? You

march right into this kitchen now.

sec out there in the dark anyway.

Up the Stairs-and Down.

Then he came in and closed the door.

ninute now. Everything's ready.

Jerry stamped up the back stairs.

He stood at the top a few seconds

istening to the clatter of pans be-

ow. Then he tiptoed down the

front stairs softly; through the hall and cased the front door open.

He inched it shut slowly, then

Finished, at Last.

"Go upstairs and get washed right

uctantly.

kitchen door.

nation, introduces a bit of team work that gives zest to any exercise and in addition actually works 9:15-"Threads of Happiness:" ducing, nothing excels the use of a out all or your trunk and arm muscles and calls on your ice muscles Get somebody to do a little work-out with you each day for awhile. to the floor, to have the exercise

regime it buts you through. Take it easy. Have your co-exer-Sit on the floor, leaning back ciser roll the ball easily to you. Lift Take it easy. Have your co-exerslightly, feet apart. The object of it over your head easily, raise your 10:45 - Charles Carlile, tenor. this medicine ball exercise is to re- arms quietly, stretching them to 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orceive the ball when rolled to you, in their utmost, fall back easily. Have a slightly reclining position, to a small pillow ready to brace your swing the ball over your head as shoulders, if you feel the need of it. The big pull comes, of course, on

it, swing up again still holding it the uptake. Getting the ball back l over your head and throwing it to your helper is what gives you the best part of the exercise. Do it for ing this exercise is. It stirs slug- five minutes. You'll find your blood gish circulation, catches the imagi- and muscles singing a spring song

last nail was just sinking into place when he heard two voices calling angrily. His father and mother together this time, on the back porch. He gazed at the completed pen with a look that Wellington must have had after Waterloo. Finished! Ready for use! Nibble and Wiggle would have a real house to sleep in tonight.

The garage door slid open. "You sneaking out here and disobeying your mother? Come here." His father gave Jerry a rough shake and catapulted him porchward. "Now "Jerry Johnson, I 'didn't think

you would be such a-such a-Honestly, Jerry, what am I going to do with you? You simply break my was mixing up butter and sugar for heart sometimes." "Aw, Mom, I'm sorry but don't

"dip" for the pudding, and was tryhot you see-I just had to finish that pen today.' In a few minutes she caught sight A Fault or Virtue? of her son, red in the face from try-"I think I'll tell your father to

whip you. Or smash that pen just had wobbled as the hammer hit it. to teach you a lesson. "Does it mean so much- tha pen?" she asked more gently. "Yes'm. I'll take a lickin'

break it up." Jerry got more lecturing at the table. I wonder if his parents Jerry put down the hammer re- realized what material they had in a He get up and took a boy who would risk punishment to

was making to winter his rabbits. himself to It is this stick-to-it-ive-ness that outstanding people are made of away. Daddy will be home in a and determination to do a job. Not that he shouldn't have obeyed, but aren't there times when one outweighs the other in importance? At least it is something to think about.

FISH FOR WHITE HOUSE Washington, April 4 .- (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, deeply infairly leaped down the steps and terested in the foods and recipes around the house. On the back native to each section of the counporch again he moved like a burglar, keeping a wary eye on the rival of a Maine salmon, together with a recipe of the Main. way for cooking the fish.

persome pen down to the yard and The White House has been inback to the garage. He slid the formed the salmon is on its way, and big door-very softly-open and the plan is to put it on the menu at and should never be made unless shut again, and turned on the light. the earliest possible meal after its with certainty that every possible arrival. Hauling hammer and nails out of It was the first salmon of the

his pocket, he began to pound. The season caught at Bangor.

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4:00-Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor.

4:15-Curtis Institute of Music

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle. 6:00-Reis and Dunn, comedy duo. 6:15-Elizabeth Barthell, songs. White, pianist.

6:30-John Gowan, baritone; Al 6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-The Golden Bird.

Cent. East.

7:80-Keller, Sargent and Ross. comedy team. 7:45--"High Blood Pressure;" Dr. Copeland. 7:50-G. Albert Pearson, bass; Helen Tuttle, pianist. 8:00-Easy Aces.

8:15-Magis of a Voice. 8:30-The Dictators. 8:45-Abe Lyman's Orchestra: Hollywood Newsboy. 9:00-Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.

Tommy McLaughlin, baritone: David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra. 9:30-\$2,000 in Gold Contest. 9:35-California Melodies. 10:00 Five-Star Theater. 10:30-Edwin C. Hill.

chestra. 11:30—Ted Lewis' Orchestra

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

SERIOUS COUGHS RESULT FROM SPREAD OF COLDS

ffect the Chest and Inflame Bronchial Tubes, Interfering With Passage of Air; Elimination of

Cause First Treatment. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Obviously, any serious infection in the windpipe or in the voice box will produce a cough. Any interference with the vocal cords or any growth which prevents their proper opening and closing may be the cause of a constant coughing. Pressure on the windpipe will cause

cough, as sometimes occurs due enlargement of the lymph glands surrounding the windpipe. The more serious types of coughing involve colds, which have spread down into the chest and produced inflammation of the bronchial tubes. The physician, by the use of his stethoscope can tell that there is interference with the passage of air through these tubes. Asthmatic constriction of the bronchial tubes may also produce

wheezing and coughing. The other forms of cough that are especially serious are those involving actual changes in the lung tissues such as those due last look at the unfinished pen he complete a good task he had set tuberculosis or fibrous changes in the lungs, and also inflammations of the membranes lining the chest cavity known as the pleura Such inflammations are called pleurisy In addition to these coughs which can be traced to the tissues concerned, the physician is concerned

with the condition called whooping cough, and with the development of ulcers in various parts of the throat. Finally, the child who has had whooping cough may develop the habit of coughing, and even though it is well, continue to whoop and cough for months, perhaps because

it has learned that the cough makes it a center of interest. However, such a diagnosis is made only with the greatest of difficulty has been studied and eliminated. This is the important step to be taken in the treatment of any cough: namely, to eliminate or treat the cause as far as possible After this is done it is possible to

quiet coughing by the use of seda-tive preparations which a physician can prescribe. There are various drugs which tend to loosen a cough and others which tend to lower the threshold of stimulation so as to permit healing without coughing.

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bowels. While chances are, you're one of he thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficient bile—causing pimples, blemishes, headache, bad breath and merai run-down feeling What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards Olive

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8:00—9:00—Jane Freman—cst to est

8:15—9:15—Tommy McLaughlin—cst

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9:30—10:30—Edwin C. Hill—cst to est

9:45—10:45—Charles Carille, Tenor—
east: Myrt & Marge—west repeat

10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to e

10:30—11:30—Dance Orchestra—c to e

11:30—12:30—Belasco Orchestra—c to e

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12:00—10—Dance Hour—wabc only

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4:00— 5:00— Melodic Thoughts, Orch.

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5:45— 7:00— Lopez Orches.—als. cat

6:15— 7:15— Ray Knight, His Sketch

6:15— 7:45— The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:00— 8:00— Sanderson and Crumit

7:30— 8:30— Sanderson and Crumit

7:30— 8:30— Wayna King's Orchestra

8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads

8:30— 9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c

9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c

10:00—11:30—Bandid Stern's Orchestra

10:15—11:15—Juhnny Johnson's Orch.

10:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Don Bestor's Orch.— basic: Goldbergs—repeat for coast

11:30—12:30—Sam Robbins' Orchestra—

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Tuesday, April 4.

:40-Piano Etchings. :45-Agricultural Markets. 5:00-Sunshine Discoverers' Club.

5:15-Dick Daring 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Booth Tarkington's "Maud and Cousin Bill." Village :15-Joe Furst and Barn Orchestra.

:30-Sports Review. 3:36—Time, weather, temperature. :43-Famous Sayings. :45-Lowell Thomas. :00-Amos 'n' Andy. :15-National Advisory

on Radio in Education. :45-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery.

:00-Eno Crime Clues. 3:30-Adventures in Health - Dr. Herman Bundesen. 3:45—Wilson Singers. 3:00—Household Musical Memories

9:30-Drama from Real Life. 9:35-Willard Robison and Deep River Orchestra. 10:00-Heral. Headliners. 10:30-DeMarco Girls.

10:45-News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature 11:03-Sports Review. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:30—Phantom Gypsy. 12:00—Ellington and his Cotton Club Orchestra.

GONDOLA ARRIVES

12:30 a. m.-Time.

St. John, N. B., April 4 .- (AP)-Prof. Auguste Piccard's balloon gondola, in which he ascended into the on or orange. Yet the simple stratosphere over Switzerland, drinking of this remarkable tea with reached St. John today in the hold of the Steamer Beaverford for transanatomincal source of the cough shipment to Chicago. There it will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

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Guards Expect To Halt DISCOVERS A NEW Rhymers Tomorrow Night

Hartford Team Opens Cam- CALIFORNIA'S DUE paign For Semi-Pro Hon- FOR A WATERQUAKE ors Tonight Against Phantoms; Soldiers and M. H. S. Three Western Crews Pre-To Play In East Hartford pare For First Collegiate Friday.

The Rhymers basketball quintet of Hartford is undertaking an ambitious schedule in its attempt to capture the unofficial cage championship of Central Connecticut, starting tonight with an encounter with the Phantoms of New Britain, winners of the city title in the Hardware City. Tomorrow the Rhymers fac the National Guards, town Marine Stadium here on that day champs, at the State Armory in the first game of a series.

Rhymers In Form the Phantoms and the Guards in the fair will mark the debut of the first series they would have an unquestioned claim to being the best semipro team in this section of the state. However, the Guards are determined to humble the Rhymers in fornia's crew seeking to defend straight games. The Hartford team the high record of its world chamhas been playing steadily during the last month, while the Guards have not been in uniform except for the town series two weeks ago and practice sessions are being held for tomorrow's game. Al Boggin! will referee the main attraction, starting about 9 o'clock. The Guard Reserves will play in the preliminary.

The Guards will again go to the basketball wars Friday night against the All-Burnsides of East Hartford at St. Mary's hall. Man-Hartford at St. Mary's hall. Manshester High also returns to play
Clympic distance. Los Angeles'
East Hartford High in the prelimiBruins easily might be considered their cars to make expense for travnary, the program being staged for as having little chance to defeat el unnecessary. the benefit of East Hartford High's their experienced rivals, but the

Stangle With Circus The All-Burnsides, beaten in two contests with the Guards this sea- ate rowing to Southern Califorson, have added George Stangle, nia, the race will mark the debut captain of Dartmouth's basketball of Major Goodsell as a crew team, to their lineup. Stangle was coach. Goodsell, former world's one of the outstanding players in the professional single sculls champion, Eastern Intercollegeiate League and sold the idea of a crew to U. C. L. should strengthen the shooting cir- A. last winter, then fathered the cus lineup considerably. The Burn-sides haven't played since the East legiste regatta at Long Beach Hartford series won by the St. when Poughkeepsie canceled the Mary's but believe their sharpshoot- annual classic. He is an Australianing ability will prove too much for born American citizen. the soldiers in this game.

Baseball Briefs

Kansas City, April 4 — (AP) -Guy Bush, who started for the Cubs in the 1932 world series, probably will pitch the National League opener against St. Louis.

The "Mississippi Mudcat" has been showing good form during the late spring exhibition games and may get his last tune-up against the White Sox Saturday. A three game series against the Kansas City Blues of the American Association will open here tomorrow.

El Paso, Tex., April 4-(AP) -Unless Ted Lyons shows a big improvement in one of the two games against the Cubs in the week-end series, some other pitcher may huri enced crews. High speeds from six the opener for the White Sox at to 20 miles daily is only part of

Lyons started against the Pittsburg Pirates in the first of a fourgame travelling series at Tucson, Ariz., yesterday and was belted for nine hits in six innings. In the sixth, the Pirates cracked out six hits for six runs and won the game, 9 to 6. The clubs meet here again

Nashville, April 4-(AP) -Babe Ruth's war club has been stra igely quiet on the New York Yanks' spring exhibition tour but the big fellow isn't worrying.
"I never seem to be able to do

much home run hitting in the hard as during the season. But I'il outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom, And start belting them just as soon as York, (10). (Rosenbloom's light heavyweight 'itle not at stake). spring" he said, "and I try just as

Jersey City, April 4 - (AP) -Manager Marty McManus of the Boston Red Sox announced today that Eddie Connolly, Sox catcher purchased from Brooklyn, has been released outright to the Jersey City

Chattanooga, April 4 - (AP) -The Detroit Tigers met the Chattanooga club here today; coming fresh from Knoxville where they indulged in a batting spree yesterday that gave them ten runs in two innings and a 14 to 11 victory over

WRESTLING

Rowing Regatta.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Writer

Long Beach, April 4 .- If churning fic coast city is due for a water-quake April 15. Three western ly. crews will cross oars in Olympic in Southern California's first collegiate rowing regatta. In addition to placing the southwest on the Should the Rhymers defeat both rowing map, the big triangular af-Southern California crew in his-

> edition of the University of Calipionship predecessors—the undefeated Olympic eights of 1928 and ward and asked permission to 1932—against the University of a varsity track and field team. Washington's experienced oarsmen and the fiedglings of the University of California at Los Angeles.

tice facilities make it appear as if California and Washington will be ruling. but repeating their dual competi-tion of the week before—a three-can be held. Financial obstacles mile race over the Oakland estuary are melting, for the lone home match Uclans are of a mind to make a TT real three-way race of the affair.
In addition to bringing collegi-

Goodsell teaches the same graceful, long stroke that won the title for him eight years ago. While most coaches put the punch into the "catch," Goodsell places the ac-Ebright of California is an expo-

ing to lift intercollegiates from Poughkeepsie, Goodsell has driven his Bruins with Simon Legree tactics during the last few months. The boys, in turn, have shown a capacity for hard work which gives abundant promise for the future. Being green, the Bruins get more Goodsell's back-breaking program. The seriousness with which U. C. L. A. is tackling racing is demonstrated, too. by the fact that the rowing course is just 35 miles from the campus,

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo-Lou Scozza, Buffalo, Nashville, Tenn,-Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, Ark., outpointed Dickson-Sherman 14 Freddie Eiler, Louisville, (10); Frankie Palmo, Cincinnati, outpointed Dan Searcy, Nashville, (8). Holyoke, Mass.-Don (Red) Barry, Washington, outpointed (Unknown) Winston, Hartford, (10): Frankie Carlton, Jersey City, N. J., outpointed Eddie Mays, Hartford, (8); Joe Bernal, Boston, outpointed Sailor McKenna, New York, (8). Pittsburgh-Jackie Wilson, Pittsburg, outpointed Tommy Paul, Buf-falo, (10); Alabama Kid, Dover, O., Petke 94 111 107

burgh, (7). Philadelphia-Eddie Cool, Phila-Philadelphia, (10); Billy Ketchell, Millville, N. J., and Johnny Pile, New York, drew, (10). Oklahoma City—Joe Rice, Fort Worth, stopped Big Bob Williams, Chickasha, Okla., (7).

New York—Jim Browning, 230,
Terre Haute, Ind.—Sammy "Kid",
Terre Haut

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WAY OF STIRRING TRACK ENTHUSIASM

Elimination of Sport Has Aroused Interest of Students At Washington & Jefferson.

Washington, April 4.—(AP)—All theories notwithstanding, practice is proving that the games of the ancient Greeks cannot be successfully eliminated from the college sports roster at Washington and Jefferson. A recent ruling of the W. & J. athletic council struck track and field activities from the list of varsity water and milling crowds go to- endeavor. The chief reason was that ward causing upheavals, this Paci- of flagging student interest and in-

> Makes a Difference. Now Manager Pete Henry spies a remarkable reaction, caused, possibly, by the well-known ratio between non-availability and desirabil-

For the last few years, he explains, track coaches have had to comb the field for candidates and coax out of apathetic hiding the spirit and hard work necessary to make a presentable showing. Now it's different. The undergrads, themselves, have come forward and asked permission to form

He Had a Hunch. Keeping an ace up his sleeve Manager Henry had not cancelled the five-match schedule that was Experience, tradition and prac-ce facilities make it appear as if season before the council made its

HAGEN AND SMITH TO RUN GOLF TEAM

Players To Have Charge of Ryder Cup Group In English Tourney.

Looking forward to the prospect the squad this year. Hagen will attend an organization meeting to the squad this year. Hagen will attend an organization meeting to the squad this year. Hagen will attend an organization meeting to the squad this year. Hagen will attend an organization meeting to the held in the Hartford Y. M. C. A. tickled with the feat of his Reds in the same and treasurer. Albert Thursday night at 8 o'clock. the P. G. A., doesn't plan to go.

Aquitania at midnight, June 14.

matches", Gates said. "Each player will be given \$1,000 in cash for the trip and the money is in the bank."

DOUBLES MATCHES

In the Charter Oak Doubles last night Petke and Canade took three Chicago—Izzy Gastana, Spain, games from A. Cervini and Suhle knocked out Joe Dektor, Buffalo, and also three from L. Cervini and (1). Bobby O'Hara, Atlanta, out-Giorgetti. Sherman and Dickson took pointed Mickey O'Shea, Chicago, two out of three from Chanda and Walker.

The Standing F. Cervini-Schubert 16 A. Wilkie-Howard 16 Allen-Kebart 13 Fortin-A. Anderson 12 Chanda-Walker 18 Plitt-Fahey 18 Petke-Canade 13 Detro-Cordera 10 Giorgetti-L. Cervini 9 A. Knofia-Wennergren ... 8 Coleman-Gado 6 Borowski-Brennan 6 A. Cervini-Suhle 6

DIZZY TAKES HIS CUT

Pepper Martin Dulis Razor on Tough Beard of Jerome "I" Dean, Cardinal Hurler



LONG with his self-esteem, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, St. Louis Cardinals' hurler, has supreme faith in his fellow men. Above he is shown after delivering himself into the hands of Pepper Martin, world series hero of 1931. Pepper is saving Dean a few nickels by cutting off his beard.

May Organize Semi-Pro Baseball Team In Town minutes overtime last year. Toronto's great victory gave the Leafs the National League champles and trophies in responship but it left them in doubtful physical condition for the clash with the speedy Rangers tonight. Immediately after Doraty's gamewinning shot, the Leafs dashed for Nine of the eleven state trade

Interest Grows In Movement GROVE IS ONE OF Men To Attend Meeting Thursday Night; Eight Teams To Be Selected For Circuit.

The possibility of a baseball team to represent Manchester in the cent on the finish of the stroke As America's 1933 Ryder Cup team semi-pro league now being formed a result, the affair will be watched when it invades England for the in this section of the state, to be with interest, inasmuch as Coach international matches next June. known as the Connecticut Associa-It has been customary to send a tion, loom brighter than ever as an nent of the hard "catch," and non-playing manager of the professure interest is being taken by Chicago, April 4.—(AP)— Big Washington uses the long pull of sional goifers' association with the local men. Frank Busch, director news from Tampa, Fla., spring team but because of economic con- of the Recreation Centers; John G. training grounds of the Cincinnati ditions, no official will accompany Pentland and Tommy Sipples will Reds:

14 Towns Interested Any person in town who is inter- he gave the squad its first vacation Barring a long overtime match in ested in the formation of a team is of the spring training season tothe United States Open in Chicago, welcome to attend this meeting. A. day." June 8-10, the team will sail on the G. Kamm of Hartford is the leader It would be just too bad if Ameri-

from these towns, taking natural rivalry, the location of the towns and the amount of cooperation evidenced into consideration. In order to make the running of the league as economical as possible, the teams will be organized in towns that are situated close together.

Sipples Leader Here Sipples, well known as a baseball player of unusual ability, is taking great interest in a local team. sufficient backing can be obtained it of them. is planned to have a senior team as member of the league and possibly a local league of four teams, from

It is expected that the league will every year. In 1931, he established get underway early in May and will an American League record for play until late in September. Games southpaw pitchers with 31 victories will be played on Saturday, Sunday and four defeats. and holidays and twilight games will If you don't think Mr. Grove is be played where feasible. Should a some baseball pitcher, take a look at local team be organized, Mt. Nebo his major league record: will be used as the home field.

BASEBALL CHALLENGE

The East Side A. C. would like to arrange baseball games with any junior teams in town overaging around 16-17 years of age. We will play on opponents field or our own. Arrange games for week-ends or after supper. For games get in touch with the players or phone

Following is the lineup: Haber-ern, p; Vince, c; Siamonds, 1b; De-yorio, 2b; Brozowski, 3b; O'Leary,

The only southpaw

To Form League; Local GREATEST HURLING **ACES IN BASEBALL**

Off After Pelting Lefty the Stanley Cu For Seven Hits; Has Remarkable Record.

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)

and four earned runs yesterday that

in the movement for a semi-pro cir- can League hitters had to wait until dent Frank Calder suggested the they are not interested at present. Upon arrival in England the players cuit that will consist of eight teams they accomplished such a perform- game be decided by the toss of a Boardman Trace of New Haven, a milest the winner of the game or games in will immediately go to Southport playing a schedule of from 42 to for practice.

they accomplished such a perform- game be decided by the toss of a southpart city school, also plans to seek mem. Should there be any protests the Should there be any protests the Fourteen towns have shown inter- ures show that Lefty, unquestion- voted to play the duel to the finish. est in the proposed league by having ably one of the greatest pitchers in They were rewarded by Doraty's representatives at meetings. It is baseball, has averaged 2.90 earned planned to select the eight teams runs per game in eight years of tossing in the junior circuit. No wonder Donie gave the Reds

a day off! Pitching immortals like Walter Johnson, Cy Young and Grover Alexander have strode with a flourish across baseball's horizon, but if you ask American League batters, who have been trying to solve Grove's delivery for eight years, they will stack him up agains, any

Winning Average .707. Since Lefty, rangy, fast and smart, came to the A's from Baltiwhich players can be drafted into more in 1925, he has compiled a the senior nine. All players will be dizzy record for modern day baseplaced under contract, whether finan- | 1 : with its home runs and lively cial remuneration is involved or not, ball, winning 171 games and losing and it is pointed out that players 71 for a winning average of .707. of exceptional ability may have a His earned run average per game chance of advancing into profes- is 2.90, and during the past six seasons he has won 20 or more games

> Games pitched Complete games 160 Innings pitched2,126 Hit batamen 24 Wild pitches 85 came during his first two seasons,

Gemes Only Rival The only southpaw in the game

MAPLE LEAFS WIN LONGEST ICE GAME IN HOCKEY ANNALS

Defeat Boston, 1-0, For National League Title After Six Overtime Periods; Play 164 Minutes.

New York, April 4 -- (AP) --Winners of the longest hockey game on record, the Toronto Maple Leafs sped toward New York today and the opening clash of the Stanley Cup finals against the New York Rangers here tonight. With them came little Ken Doraty, whose shot the Connecticut Trade School Asso- for the regulation of all athletic at 1:50 a. m. this morning gave the ciation of Athletic Directors and contests between schools adopting it. leafs a 1-0 decision over the Boston Coaches was created last Saturday The use of an athlete in such a con-Bruins after 164 minutes, 46 sec- to further interest in the sports pro- officials believe that the spirit as

the two teams battled in the fifth code 104 minutes 46 seconds of overtime, vious league record of 68 minutes
52 seconds set by the Montreal
Canadiens and Rangers in the 1930
playoffs. Springfield and Boston
set the minor league record at 100
minutes overtime last year.

Toronto's great vistor. breaking by a wide margin the pre-

a special train for New York and schools were represented at the

The Rangers, at any rate, were pronounced favorites not only because of Toronto's gruelling series with Boston but because of their own splendid showing against the Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings. The Blue Shirts whipped the Canadians in their two-game total goal third place series.

Lic Conference were also present, the "season" is the period between the first and scheduled game.

Article 7. He must not have represented the four years except that a contest of the four ye game total goal third place series Cincinnati Reds Given Day by eight goals to five, and turned back the sensational Red Wings in the Stanley Cup semi-finals by six

much better shape than the Leafs.

Toronto, however it may fare in the opening game, will have the advantage of playing all the rest of the cup finals on their home ice.

After tonight's fray Madison.

game: Rangers Aitkenhead, G G Chabot distance between schools. E. Seibert RD RD. Day F. Cook, LW LW, Sands Ranger spares: Somers, Brennan, A. Seibert, Murdock, Keeling. Os-mundson, Pettinger, Dillon, Heller. Toronto spares: Forner, Levinsky Primeau. Conacher, Jackson, Thoms, Blair, Gracie, Doraty.

Baseball Scores

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Cincinnati (N) 6, Atlanta (SA) 3.

New York (N) 10, Memphis (SA) Pittsburgh (N) 9, Chicago (A) 6. Detroit (A) 14, Knoxville (SA)

St. Louis (N) 18, Meridian 3. (SA) 9. Rochester (IL) 10, Columbus

St. Louis (A) s. Atlanta (SA) at Association. St. Louis (A) s. Atlanta (SA) at Atlanta.

St. Louis (A) s. Atlanta (SA) at Local Baseball Slate

Frank Crowley, baseball coach at the local Trade School, has completed his schedule for the season, starting with a game and 24 hours after Atlanta.

SPORTS ARE ORGANIZED ON AN IMPROVED BASIS TO INCREASE INTEREST

School Named Vice President of Body; Adopt Athletic Code To Tighten Rules; Seven Schools Are Certain Members.

An organization to be known as nds of play.

grams of vocational schools throughout the state, the first action of the of 20 minutes each and five over-time sessions of the same length, adopt an interscholastic athletic

E. G. Martino of Hartford Trade and final game of the series be-tween the National League's two School was elected president of the first place winners but it was until Association and Walter E. Schober four minutes and 46 seconds after of Manchester Trade was named the start of the sixth overtime vice-president. Harry Beach of period that Doraty picked up a pass Meriden Trade was named as secrefrom Andy Blari and shot home the tary and John Jay of Willimantic goal that ended the record struggle. was made treasurer. The athletic All told the teams fought through code was adopted to furnish stricter regulation of sports activities of the trade schools of the state.

Conference Membership The possibility of the Trade Schools obtaining membership in the Connecticut Interscholastic They have had two full days of decided that Hartford Trade should games during the school year he has rest since beating Detroit on Sun-day night and are certain to be in bership in the Conference in order year. After tonight's fray, Madison seek admittance. It is pointed out some not now using his knowledge of athletics or his athletic skill in that

Although it took the leafs nearly schools are on equal footing. Although it took the leafs nearly schools are on equal rooting.

165 minutes to score against Boston Seven schools have already significant shall not be held responsible or be penalized for a violation of least night, they held the edge in officials shall not be held responsible or be penalized for a violation of which they were not aware. fensive play all evening. Only Tiny members of the Association, namely, Thompson's brilliant play in the Bridgeport, Hartford, Manchester, Boston nets kept Toronto from scor-Meriden, New Britain, Torrington, ing on a number of occasions. After and Danbury. Middletown and Wilthe fifth overtime session had limantic are undecided and Putnam Article 10. In event of a team failed to break the deadlock, Presi- and Stamford have announced that

Create Two Classes Two of the greatest difficulties in the promotion of sports in trade of Athletic Directors and Coaches The probable lineups of tonight's schools have been the difference in shall act on the claims presented the size of the schools, enrollment and their decisions shall be final. Toronte ranging from 180 to 700, and in the chabot distance between schools.

Article 11. Nothing in this code shall be interpreted to prevent more The first problem is being handled Johnson, LD LD' Clancy by dividing the schools into two or the coach. classes on the basis of enrollment.

The first class for schools with enrollment exceeding 200-will tuclude Bridgeport, Hartford, New Britain, Meriden and Manchester. The remainder of the schools make up the second class The local school, with an enrollment of just ON COLUMBIA NINE over 200, slipped into the upper class against the larger schools.

ciation, or until such time as the schools are divided on a geographi-cal basis. It is planned to make compedition between the targe and small schools fair and equal by a pointage system that is now being Philadelphia (N) 9, Philadelphia worked out by Mr. Beach. By this method the smaller schools will championships in the various branches of sport and with the formation of this Association all cham-Washington (A) 15, Chatanooga pionship claims will be settled without argument.

It is stipulated that in order to intercollegis be considered in competition for the last year. Indianapolis (AA) 14, Dellas (TL) 2.

Today's Schedulc

Boston (A) vs. Newark (IL) at Newark.

New York (A) vs. Nashville (CA) at Nashville.

De considered in competition for the trophy that it is expected will ne awarded, a school must play a minimum of six games against state trade schools. This will apply to baseball, which sport will be the first to be run under the rules of the association.

Be considered in competition for the last year.

Presenting an almost solid front of veterans, the Lions are depending this year on the lethal power in their bats, a steady enough defense afield and the buildiant pitching of Captain Ray White.

May 10—Windser Locks, away.
May 12—Enfield High, away.
May 16—Springfield Trade, here.
May 22—Manchester High, here.
May 24—Torrington Trade, away.
May 31—Hartford Trade, here.
June 7—Meriden Trade, away.
June 9—Torrington Trade, here.
June 14—Meriden Trade, here.
June 21—New Britain Trade, here.
June 28—New Britain Trade,

away.

June 30—Bridgeport Trade, hare. Interscholestic Code The Interscholastic Athletic Code

as adopted by the Association is as

Preamble: The Interscholastic Athletic Code of Ethics is formulated well as the letter of the code is

satisfied. Article 1. The contestant must be, an enrolled student onforming to the requirements of his course, but no student shall be eligible if his course requires an average of less than twenty hours per week of trade

Article 2. He must have been a member of the school for at least six weeks immediately preceding the time of playing unless entering by promotion at a regular promotion time such as September or Febru-

Article 3. His progress, scholas-tic attainment, and attendance must be satisfactory to the Director of the School.

Article 4. He shall not have reached his twentieth birthday. Article 5. He shall not play with outside organized teams in the same branch of athletics, if the opinion of the Director of the School or of the coach, he is injuring his health or

Article 6. He must not play with they hardly will be at their best for meeting held Saturday. Two mem- any other secondary school team the first game of the Stanley Cup bers of the eligibility rules committee of the Connecticut Interscholastic Conference were also present, the first and scheduled game.

> the school long as he is eligible under all other rules: Interpretation: If a contestant

has participated in one or more Conference was discussed and it was plays in one or more interscholastic represented the school for that

Square Garden will be taken over that the vocational schools are gradby the circus and the four last
games of the series — if that many
are needed — will be played in Toronto.

Although it took the leafs nearly

Although it took the leafs nearly

Article 9. An instructor from each school must be present to supervise these contests. team not involved will be considered Board of Arbitration of the Connecticut Trade School Association stringent rules being applied to his own team by the Director of a school

The second problem cannot be met unless more schools enter the Asso- Lions To Depend On Hitting Power, Steady Defense and Pitching.

Pittsburgh (N) 9, Chicago (A) 6. have as good a chance to win the Boston (A) 6, Jersey City (IL) 0. championship of the league as the Columbia has been going to the larger schools. In past years, several schools have claimed state century and has yet to return to New York, April 4 .- (AP)century and has yet to return to Morningside Heights with a championship. The light blue and white witr seven victories and three defeats was barely nosed out for the intercollegiate league title by Yale

soe, goston, won two fails out of three from George Zarynoff, 206, Ukrainis.

Sork, Pa.—Boris Demetroff, 206, Boston, threw Hans Schroeder, 206, Kanasa City—Jim Londos, 200, Kanasa City—Jim

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Hebron Sunday afternoon to the re-hearsal for the music of the Tri- WARDEN THINKS TROUT

Perfect attendance for Pine Street | ought to be better than usual in



SEASON WILL BE GOOD

Streams Have Been High This

Waters Well Stocked.

Spring and State Leased

In the opinion of Walter E.

Luettgens, local fish and game

warden, the trout fishing season

from Saturday. He gives as his

reason the fact that the brooks

While high brooks make fishing

a bit more difficult for the sports-

man, such a condition is better for

the fish, Warden Luettgens be-

lieves. Low and warmer water

en Mr. Luettgens has found that

there are many people who go

fishing minus much knowledge of

the "tricks of the game." This, he

says, accounts for many of the

"bad luck" stories which crop up

each season. He cited the Pleasant

Valley pond as an example. Some

declare this pond poor fishing be-cause much of the bottom is

weedy. Yet one man caught 43

bass there last year among which

were some weighing around four

pounds. Thirty-inch pickerel have

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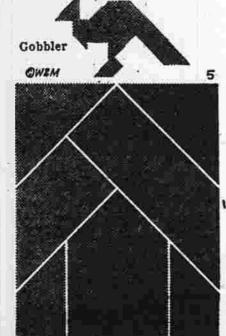
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LOD Block, facing Main street, very I hone 3726 or janitor 7685. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six

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FIREMEN'S BOWLING BANQUET SATURDAY

Team and Individual Prizes To Be Awarded At Hose Company No. 1 Party.

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1, S. M. F. D. will be held Saturday night | Dear Departed" and a pantomime in the hose house at Pine street and entitled "And the Lamp Went Out." Hartford road. A spaghatti supper These sketches will be presented by

pected to be present. The committee, headed by Albert Robinson as chairman, also includes George Hunt as secretary and treasurer, Robert Metcalf, Fred Hansen and Raymond Bidwell. This committee conducted the successful bowling season which extended from the first of November last to the 23rd of March. Four teams took part and they finished in the following order: No. 2 captained by Joseph Behrend, first; No. 3 cap-tained by Fred Hansen, second; No. 4, captained by Arthur Lashinski. third; and No. 1, captained by William Montie, fourth. Prizes will be awarded after the

panquet to the holders of the season's records which are as follows: High individual average, Joseph Behrend, 103.26; individual high single, Raymond Sidwell, 144; individual high three string, Al Behrend, 358; high team single, No. 1, 650; high team three string, No. 1, 1812. ate and will give part time to both The winning team was made up churches. He will succeed Rev. C. of Captain Behrend, Henry Freiheit, P. Poweil, who for several yes was Fred Behrend, Kenneth Smith, Willestor of the Calvary Baptist liam McCormack and George Hunt. In addition to the supper and presentation of prizes there will be a cently resigned to accept a call to program of entertainment which will probably include some motion picture scenes of hunting and fish-

GAS PRICE ADVANCES

New York, April 4.—(AP)—The Standard Dil Co. of New York, effective tomorrow, will advance the tank wagon and service station prices of gasdine one cent a gallon in New York and New Engineer Court Session Opened Today land, it was 42 period today.

County Superior Court opened in

CITY ALL PREPARED FOR SALE OF NEW BEER

Over 30 Places Said To Be Ready-Fear Too Many Applications For Licenses.

The fact that Rockville is to have peer on Frida, April 7th is now a certainty as several large hipments of beer are expected to arrive in Rockville at midnight Thursday evening for sale on Friday morning. The fact that the regulations governing the sale of beer have not been passed upon by the General Assembly seems to be a disturbing facat a reasonable price. Inquire The tor but it is not expected that it will prohibit the sale of beer as originally planned. Several brewery salesmen have been active in Rockville and it has been authentically Center, modern five rooms, first stated that over thirty places will

this week. The Rockville House was represented at the meeting of the Hotel Men of Connecticut, held at Hotel Bond, Hartford, Hartford, this morning at 10 o'clock to formulate plans for appearance before the Judiciary Lilley street, 3 minutes from post | committee in the General Assembly this afternoon at 2 o'clock. A check up of convictions for violation of the AND 5 ROOMS, ENAMEL plumb- liquor laws in Rockville was secured ing, 3 Walnut, near Pine street. yesterday by a prominent citizen Bargain \$15.00; also brand new 4 who worked with an out of town rooms \$20.00. Inquire Tailor store. investigator. It is understood that this information will be used in determining to whom licenses will be given by the state liquor commis-

Many Rockville people are strong-

desirable, modern improvement. ed against granting too many permits within the same area as in the former saloon days. At least three and possibly four taverns are now planned for Market street, adjoining Main street, in the center of the city. Present plans of property owners call for six and even seven "taverns" in the center of the city.

Milanese Concert and Recital The concert and recital to be presented in the auditorium or the George Sykes Memorial School tonight is to be one of the big social events of the season with every indication to believe that the attendance will be extremely large. Sponsored by a group of Rockville society women, headed by Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan, Miss Milanese has consented to return to Rockville for the evening and display her talent to the residents of her native

Miss Milanese is now a resident of Boston where she has been taking up solo and concert training. During the concert Miss Milanese will be assisted by Henri Michaud, one of Boston's most talented baritones, who in addition to rendering several pleasing duets with Miss Milanese, has consented to render a number of solos. Mrs. Zula Doane Sanders, teacher and soloist, formerly of Manchester, will be the accompanist for the evening. Many Manchester residents are to attend the concert due to the fact that Mrs. Sanders is

Plan Annual Banquet Tomorrow The annual banquet of the Friend-Class of the Union Congregational Church will be planned on Wednesday evening in the church social rooms. One of the most elaborate spreads of the year is planned for this occasion to be held early in The annual bowling banquet of May. A feature of the meeting tomorrow evening will be the pres-"The entation of a sketch entitled will be served at 6:30. It will be a group of young people from the prepared by Chef Stewart Cordner church assisted by Mrs. Mary Greand served by members of the com- gus and Miss Gertrude Fuller will present a musical number. All memers have been invited to attend. Mrs. Gertrude Kingston, president, will preside at the meeting and announce her committees for "he annual banquet to be held on Wed-

nesday evening, May 8.
Attend Field Day Meet Rockville is being represented this afternoon at the Tolland County Forest Field Day which is being held at the Nye-Holman Forest in West Willington. The event is being sponsored by the Tolland County Farm Bureau with County Agent Ernest E: Tucker of Rockville in charge. Residents of the thirteen towns of Tolland County are competing in the different events.

Accepts Joint Pastorate Rev. R. W. Walker, pastor of the First African Baptist church of Rockville, prominent among the colored creed, is to assist the Calvary Baptist Church at Willimantic. He has accepted a joint pastorpastor of the Calvary Baptist church at Willimantic and who rethe Baptist church located in Suf-

The State Baptist Conference, with headquarters in Hartford, has been active in arranging the details for this co-operative pastorate. Under the plan now under consideration, Rev. Walker would alternate

Rockville this morning with Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven on the bench. In addition to the civil and short calendar session, a criminal session was held. State's Attorney Michael D. O'Connell of St ford Springs, presented seven criminal cases. A jury panel was also drawn for the first time in several vears. Indications are that this spring term will be the long t term in the past decade as several long jury trials are anticipated as

well as two criminal trials. Rockville Briefs Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven arrived in Rockville last 'e ning and made his abode at the Rockville House preparatory to the opening of the Spring Term of the Tolland County Superior Court this morning at which he presided.

Marriage intentions have been filed at the town clerk's office by George C. Apel, aged 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Apel and Miss Doris M. H. Gerstenlauer, aged 18, daugh- Isham; Tumbling Act, Mr. Mellinger, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Gers- William Macht, LaVergne Williams, tenlauer.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a benefit card party last evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha stock and Alice Hunt; Tenor Solo, Phillips of 71 Davis avenue, The "In the Garden of Tomorrow." Jasproceeds were donated to the rehabilitation fund.

will hold a social and dance at the Ellington Town Hall on Satur ment. Music will be furnished by Both Flora Wheeler, violin; Buddy Brooks, PRIZE DANCE THURSDAY modern and old-fashioned dances saxophone, and Frank Pierret, will be held.

Rockville Democrats attended the meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association held last evening at Hebron. President John S. Jackson of this city presided. Mothers Club scheduled to be observed at the Union Congregational church on Friday evening, April 21, has been postponed until April 28. An investigation is underway con-

tual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but
no allowance or refunds can be made
on six time ads stopped after the
fifth day,
No "till forbids"; display lines not
sold.

The Herald will not be responsible
The HELP WANTED—
The Herald will not be responsible
The Herald will not be responsible
The Herald will not part of times the rate about 6:30 o'clock,
Sunday evening at the Town
Sunday evening, when an automobile driven by Paul Stocker, aged
the HELP WANTED—
The Herald will not be responsible
The reports of the various offiterested in securing a liquid report of the responsible of the responsible of the responsible of the responsibility of 30 and the responsible of the respon Both cars were traveling in the same direction. Batz had slowed up his car on approaching the intersection but Stockser failed to apply his brakes quickly enough and collided with the Batz car. Both machines were slightly damaged. The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard pre-

The Vernon Town School Commit tee will hold their April meeting on Wednesday evening at their rooms n the old high school building. Dr. S. Harcourt Peppard, director of the Bureau of Mental Hygiene, of the Connecticut State Department of Health, delivered an interesting discourse at the meeting of the Longview Parent-Teachers Association last evening at the Longview School. He spoke on the topic Some Reasons for Our Behav. Frederick H. Holt, cashier of the Rockville National Bang, v.ho re-

cently broke his collar bone in a fail, is able to be about again without having his arm in a sling. Sam Kossolefsky has leased the Belle Hurlbutt, Carol Lyman, Janland at the rear of the Rockvalle Hotel in anticipation of opening a flower shop. The land is adjacent to the dry-cleaning plant of Harry

Allen and near the Rockville Gar-Alderman Kerwin Little, chairman of the Public Works Committee of the Common Council of the city of Rockville, has called a special meeting of the representatives of the baseball clubs of the city to be held on Friday evening in the Common Council Chambers. The meeting is called for the purpose of arranging a schedule for the use of Henry Park for the coming baseball season. The Clerks A. C. baseball team has plans underway for Home

games on Sunday. Representatives Sherwood Cummings and Henry Schmidt of Rockville, who represent the community in the General Assembly, -livered an interesting talk before the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association last evening at the Dobsonville School House. They told of the work underway in the legislature and the routine of a measure.

RUBBER CO. SOLD

Boston, April 4—(AP)—Federal Judge James A. Lowell today confirmed the sale of the Fisk Rubber Company to the so-called Fisk Reorganization committee headed by Orrin G. Wood of Boston, for \$3,-030,000. The company went into the hands of a receiver in 1929, and its Should We Love All Men. Even Our property was sold at auction in Chicopee yesterday.

A cast of 28 took the Columbia The next reheareal will be in Columto Andover Friday evening, the performance being enthusiastically received by an audience which completely filled the Andover Town hall. The program was as follows:

Reveille, John Rising; Medley, Chorus; "When Mother Played the Organ," Herman Spencer; Elephants," Rowland Cobb; ness on the Delta," Ethel Macht; "Please," Vernon Northrop; Banjo Specialty, Fred Hadad; Finale, Underneath the Harlem Chorus, Jokes on different Andover people were interspersed between the musical numbers.

The second part was as follows: Pony Ballet, Margaret Badge, Ahlene Badge, Ida Newberry, Ethel Macht; Jewish Sketch, Herman Spencer; "My Darling," Edith

Gustave Emerich; "Tiger Rag," Buddy Brooke; Sketch, "There's One Born Every Minute," Ruth Comper Woodward; Square Dance, The Ellington Fire Department Dance, Rowland Cobb; Grand Finale. "Fit As a Fiddle," the Entire Cast.

Instrumental music for accomdrums. The charus consisted of Ahlene and Margaret Badge, Ethel Macht, Ida Newberry, Doris Leger, Ruth Comstock, Edith Isham, Gladys Lowman, Vernon Northrop Everett Cole, Spencer Macht, Fred-"The Family Night" of the erick Macht, LeVergne Williams, Jasper Woodward, Fred Hadad, Herman Spencer, with Rev. A. W. Mellinger as interlocutor, and William Wolff, Rowland Cobb, Clayton Hunt and Gustave Emerich, end

> president, William M. Wolff: secretary and treasurer, Clayton E. Hunt: finance committee, Henry B. Hutchins, William M. Wolff, Henry

Captain Malcolm Stannard of the Merchant Marine, who has been pending considerable time in Columbia lately, sailed early last Thursday morning on the "Scantic States" of the Scandia-American Line, bound for Copenhagen and other ports. He expects to be gone about three

noon to pay a call at the home of ade. Mr. Holmes' brother, F. H. Holmes, it being the 50th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holmes mo-

and Mrs. Jennie Hunt motored to Waterford Sunday afternoon to call on Mrs. Hunt's and Mrs. Champlin's brother, Alfred Holbrook. Perfect attendance at the Center school for March is as follows: Eugene Lescoe, Jr., Mary Szegda, Lucy Derosia, Virginia Collins, Fanny

ice Clarke, Sophie Szegda, Jane Lyman, Shirley Trythall, Ruth Lescoe, The spring frogs were heard for the first time on the Green Saturday evening and Sunday evening the

chorus was considerably louder. A hike which the boys of Vernon Northrop's class had planned for Saturday was called off on account of the bad weather. Town taxes are now due and the tax collector, Frank Squier, was at the Town hall all day Saturday to receive them. Inasmuch as a

month's grace is allowed before interest is added there was no great rush to pay them Saturday. Mrs. Bessie Trythall was called to Willimantic Saturday morning, her sister, Mrs. Etta Taylor, having fallen downstairs and dislocated and broken her arm. Mrs. Taylor is a frequent visitor to Columbia and is

At the morning service of the local church the speaker was Rev. Charles Johnson of South Coventry, in exchange with the Columbia pastor. His subject was "The Power That We Can Get By Locking Up ward In Life" and his text the first verse of the 101st Psalm, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." Herman Spencer sang a a tenor solo, "The Old Rugged Cross."-

well known here.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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Connecticut, Revision of 1930, REQUIRE THAT ALL DOGS

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Neglect or refusal to license your dog on or before that date will

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\$2.00; Female \$10.25; Kennel, (not more than ten tags) \$28.00.

Under the law you must give the dog's name instead of size.

Veterinary Certificate Required for

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Daily except Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except

Thursday, April 20, and Thursday, April 27 when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m., except

Saturdays April 22 and 29, when the hours will be from 9 a. m.

Office hours during the month of April will be as follows:

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

Registration fees are as follows: Male or Spayed Female,

Section 3339, Chapter 189, General Statutes of the State of

Miss Flora Wheeler was the leader of the C. E. meeting Sunday evening. The subject was "Can and

Enemies? Singers from Columbia went to

Athletic Association Minstrel Show bia on April 23. There will be a meeting of the

Ladies' Aid society in the chapel on Thursday afternoon, beginning 1:30. Each member is asked bring her sewing tools, also cup plate and spoon for refreshments. The hostesses will be Mrs. Bessie "Pink Trythall, Mrs. Elsie Collins, and Mrs. "Dark-Vera Lyman.

> school for March is as follows: Mar- Connecticut when it opens a week tin Cohen, Fred Pless, Lewis Hinkson, Edward Pless, Morris Rosenberg, Laurens Holbrook, John Miko- have been high this spring. law, Theodore Pless, Mike Sirak, Benjamin Pless, Bronistav Pless, Gertrude Holbrook, Mary Sirak, Mary Zuryk, Nettie Rosenberg, Blanche Tashlik, Sylvia Tashlik, Ruth Tashlik, Sarah Epstein, Ruth Epstein, Wilhelmina Holbrook.

County Chorus to be given in Colum-

makes the trout sluggish and lazy while cold deep water tends to Perfect attendance at Hop River make them lively, he states. Village for March is: . Leon Tatro. Mr. Luettgens also points to the Lena Strickland, Louise Strickland fact that the state-leased streams Emma Stricklan'i. At 'he Old Hop have been heavily stocked from River District: Thomas Chowanec time to time. Last season wasn't Maurice Slater, Robert Matthieu, particularly fruitful, he admits, Edward Dzinan, John Rising, John but this only tends to add to the Romanik, Herbert McMahon, Earl Prompter, George Dutton; Clog Watrous, Evelyn Miles, Charlotte number of trout available to anglers this season Robinson, Marion McMahon, Dorothy During his experience as a ward-Chowanec ..

IN CHEERIO BALLROOM

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the Prize Dance to be given Thursday night, April 6 at Cheerio Ballroom, Rockville, now under the management of Neffs Old Sawmiii Gang. A good time is assured all who attend with every other one a square, so that the old as well as the young can take part in the eve-

ning's entertainment. Music is by that popular Neff's Old Sawmill Gang and their 8 piece orchestra. Ben Irish, the singing prompter, will call the squares in a real old-fashioned way.

POWDER HOUSE DAY New Haven, April 4-(AP) - In preparation for observance of Powder House Day later in the month, the Second Company, Gove .nor's Foot Guard last night laid out its program and named its commit-

During the meeting Private James Hermance received a medal for fifty

vears service in the unit. The West Haven armory which has been under construction for more than a year will be dedicated April 22 and the Guard will turn out tored to New London Sunday after- for the accompanying military par-

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Conn., Thursday, April 6, 1983 at 1:30 p. m. (Rain or Shine.)

The three lots consist of various household furnishings, dining furniture, bedroom furniture, kitchen equipment, dishes, pictures, stands, combination bookcase and desk, lamps, books, including a set of 9 Chambers Encyclopedias, chairs and rockers, etc. Lawn mower, garden tools, wheelbarrows, etc. Chest of

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cently moved to the warehouse for the purpose of sale. ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

strong, and pushed the cocoanut shell. Who's going to along until the Midget Man cried, "Whoa! You've pushed it far We'll give the cocoanut a sock!

Then, while the Tinier gath- don't know where bits will land." on the ground. "They're tired it went! Hurray. on the ground. "They're tired it went! Hurray. on the ground. "They're tired it went! Hurray." Now we'll est." ered 'round, the elephants flopped They found a rock and BANG on the ground. "They're tired it went! Hurray! Just when their "Don't worry," answered Duncy.

The Midget Man then shouted, "Hey! We have some other plans today. We're going to eat the coccanut, so there is work to do.

"Please let the elsphants alone and do some smart tricks of your own. Try opening the coccanut!

"No fair," crise Dincy, "It assessed to the state of the shouted of t

midget elephants were that I cant break that great big hand?"

Look out, now, everybodyl We split open. "Now we'll eat." brave Scouty cried.

you how to make them do some "I have a daily place," cried little tricks. They're clever, now one. "Say, this is really lots of and then."

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The man who has no enemies Car'lina today. He knows de un-must be good—but no one knows knowable, he kin do de undoable, an

Noah Webster compiled his fam- Son-Isn't my society good ous book long before the advent of enough for the boarders? radio. Consequently, it was a pos-itive inspiration when he defined your appetite sets a terrible exam-CROONING: "To make a continu- ple. ous hollow sound, as cattle in pain; to lament or wail with low monotonous sounds."

Doctor—Did you follow my ad-vice and drink hot water one hour take high arithmetic. before breakfast? Patient—Well, I did the best I could, doctor, but I just couldn't keep it up for more than twenty Visito

"A man is but a worm, he comes along, wiggles about a bit, then some chicken gets him."

you didn't show her common civility. Shop Girl-I showed everything in my department, sir.

is in style, women will wear almost CAN we have a sales-tax when we any kind of a costume, just so it haven't any sales? doesn't show their age.....A girl isn't necessarily timid because she jumps at a proposal....It was a in their appearance—leaning over married man who decided to enlist the nation's women in the task of you didn't seem to have very good finding jobs for men....The man luck with the tomatoes last year.

who thinks he cannot be fooled already is.....After all, the annoying thing about swell-head is the smallness of the success that caused it.

....To tell a funny story, tell the point and omit the story.... Even if you don't get anywhere its a satisfaction to know you did your best. Health should be prized above everything because it is the essence of happiness. To My Dearest Enemy: I hear that you are sick in bed And that a truck has cracked your

And that you have a "touch of flu" And both your eyes are black and Such news is very good to hear I hope you'll be in bed a year!

A visiting world famous paper manufacturer passed through New York and was showered with long strips of paper. A wonderful time is expected next week when a re-nowned rock merchant travels the

Said the negro preacher, we learn from the Lexington, North Carolina, Dispatch, regarding the white preacher from Winston-Salem, who had consented to occupy the colored ways be sure of raising a crop of brother's pulpit on the following blisters.

A city is merely a town that has Sunday: "Gemmen an' ladies of de grown too big to be neighborly. congregation, dis noted divine am one of de greatest men in Nor'f he can unscrew de unscrutable."

Every sensible man knows his Farmer (to son)-Josh, I wish, if faults and is doing his best to cor- you don't mind, you'd eat off to rect them.

·Its just as well that some of us business men are not required to take high school examinations in

Native-How do you like the new Visitor-Oh! Is that a street? I thought that they were putting in an irrigation system.

The difference between a statesman and a politician is that a states-man wants to do something for his Shopwalker—She complains that country while a politician wants his country to do something for him.

In Washington, the mighty men SCRAMBLED REMARKS -If it will cure our ills and ails. But how

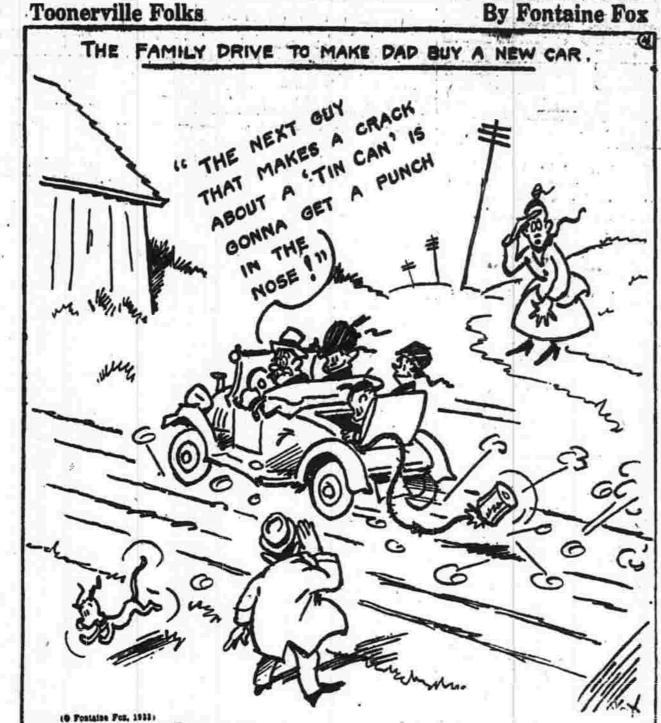
Garden pests soon will be putting



The amateur gardener can al-









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OUR BOARDING HOUSE-

















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MEN'S HALF HOSE		
	15c	
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	45c	
WASHABLE CREPE		
All silk, washable rough crepe will not shrink, ro	ughness	
will not iron out, regular 89c for, yard	59c	
COTTON PAJAMAS		
New lot of cotton pajamas, in new models for	69c	
SILK SLIPS		
A lot of pure silk slips, not all styles and sizes for	69c	
BOYS' PAJAMAS	a	
In flannelette and broadcloth, sizes 4 to 18, regular 79c, all sales final, (2 for \$1) each	54c	
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Puffed

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C&S

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Wheat

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FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 35e

TRY RUSSIAN DRESSING ON YOUR LETTUCE 29c jar

And, while they last, we will give you a 85c Skippy Bowl free.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main street is in Durham today, assisting with the organization of a Garden club in that place, her former home. She is an enthusiastic member of the Manchester Garden club.

The Amaranth Sewing club will meet tomerrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Florence Horton of Robert Road.

The Missionary societies of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. I. Balch of North Main

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will celebrate its eleventh birthday Friday evening at the Masonic Temple, in connection with its regular meeting. The standing entertainment committee will be in charge of the program and the past matrons and patrons under the di-rection of Miss Olive Chapman will serve refreshments. A large turnout of the members is hoped for.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Ira V. Hiscock who is coming up from Yale University this evening to lecture on public health stated that ownership of electric nucsing at Watkins Brothers auditorium, will be the guest of Colonel able over a period of years since

Monday evening, April 17, in the sumption. parish house. Mrs. Howard Briggs The speaker made a prediction Haven and Hartford Railroad to heads the following committee: during his address to the effect that Miss Margaret Stratton, Miss Vio- the shortsightedn Evelyn Carlson, Miss Evelyn Stev-enson, Miss Helen Hyde. The chair-lishment of lower rates for electric man of the Senior club has called light companies to ease the condia meeting of this group for tomor-row evening at 6:45 in the parish the municipalities establishing muhouse. The G. F. S. meeting next nicipal plants in the future. One of week will be omitted.

usual Tuesday evening setback to- area charge. night at the firehouse, Main at Hilliard street. All men players will be

Land o' Lakes

Butter

22½ C 1b.

Shaker

Salt

Large

Apricots

15c Pkg.

lb. 25e

4 for 25c boxes 15c

Dromedary

Fruit Cake

Mix

35c

Grapefruit

Dried Beef

Freshly Roasted, Freshly Ground Meadowbrook

Center Cuts

8 oz. Green Giant Peas

10c can

Spare Ribs

BOWERS CHAMPIONS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP PUBLIC OWNERSHIP Gives His Reasons For Town Owning Light Plant, Be Diants which were quoted were passadena, Cal., Norwich, Conn., Jamestown, N. Y., and Hudson, Mass. The municipal plant in Jamestown, N. Y., has been operating since 1891 and in a recent year a net income above operating costs of \$199,000 was made, he said. The Passadena Municipal Electric plant was an excellent example according to the report, providing funds for extensive municipal improvements during the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the resource of the resource of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the recent economic state, leaving a balance in the treasury of the recent economic state.

leaving a balance in the treasury of the municipal company in excess of a million dollars. fore North End Group.

Sherwood G. Bowers, Selectman and President of the Taxpayers' League, was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association at the Y. M. C. A. last night. His subject was "Municipally Owned Utili-

"Why should Manchester own and operate their own utilities?" quesioned Selectman Bowers. "Because private-owned utilities have become this kind, he asserted, would be hard monopolies. Public utilities should operate for the benefit of the consumers, and not for the smaller group of stockholders," he answered. When the public utilities of this are voting to continue the present state have been given free rein in state of affairs," Mr. Bowers said. all their dealings, they forget the "The utilities situation in the state people," asserted the speaker. "The of Connecticut will never be satisconsumer should be considered even as much as the stockholders."

Selectman Bowers spoke of the earnings of the various public utilities companies in this state and stated that ownership of electric and Mrs. William C. Cheney of Park 1890. The speaker disclosed the net street. The meeting will be open to income of the Manchester Electric the general public.

Company of this town, quoting the Merz treasurer: executive the manchester than the meeting will be open to the manchester than the meeting will be open to the manchester Electric dent; Karl A. Keller, secretary; Matthew Merz treasurer: executive Delta Chapter No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers tomorrow evening at 7:30 at 15. morrow evening at 7:30 at th. Ma-sonic Temple. of the company increased over 50 per cent to \$126,000 under the guiding hand of President Samuel Fer-Mrs. Mary Catalano of 316 Cen- guson. The earnings for succeeding ter street has received word of the death of her brother, Louis Bianchi, a native of Cosenza, Italy.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society at its meeting last evening made plans for a G. F. S. branch party.

Monday evening. April 17 in the stated were as follows: afternoon in the Hall of the House, Hartford, before the Motor Vehicle Committee investigating the use of the highways of this state by those in the business of transporting property for hire by motor vehicles. The president was also authorized to petition the New York, New

let Madden, Miss Mary Law, Miss Utilities Commission of the State of the advantages to this and other Firemen of Hose companies 1 for the generation of electricity, he and 2 of the M. F. D. will run the said, was to eliminate the "odious"

> Describes Plants Descriptions of several municipal-y-owned power plants were given by Mr. Bowers, in each case the speaker quoting from the annual statement of the company so owned and operated. In each case the report showed excellent rates and in several cases the revenue from small and large plants provided revenue to carry on municipal improvements and in the case of several small plants, the revenue paid all town bills, eliminating the necessity for laying taxes. Outstanding among the municipal

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OFF THAN TEXTILES

Horace B. Cheney Cites Fact That Low Price Period Follows Every War.

be available to the townspeople through a municipal plant system, the speaker said. One of these ad-While much has been said about the plight of the farmers during the resent period of low prices, Horace vantages would be the elimination of the 10 per cent kilowatt hour B. Cheney today turned to charts to commercial rate for stores and buildprove that the textile industry has ings. Street lighting costs would be reduced approximately one half unbeen harder hit than the farmers. The charts are the result of a very der municipal ownership and all of thorough and detailed study by the the profit in excess of operating costs would stay in the town.

The efforts of the citizens seeking National Industrial Board which is considered to be the leading statistical organization in the United to better themselves in matters of States. They show that the cost of living today is almost as low as it under the present set up of politics

> "The farmers are not any worse off than some other elements in the community," declared Mr. Cheney. "The charts show that the rubber industry is the worst and textile is second," he added.

factory until the chairmanship of The charts which extend as far the Republican State Committee is back as 1914 and are as recent as divorced from the presidency of the connecticut Light and Power Com- lar will buy 5.19 times as much silk today as it would in 1923. Similar Joel Nichols was re-elected presifigures on other products are as rollows: Cotton 4.71, rubber 8.77, wheat dent of the Association and the foi- 2.10, wool 2.73, hogs 2.04, corn 2.39 lowing slate of officers of the assoand cattle 1.29. ciation were elected for the ensuing

Mr. Cheney stated that similar drops in prices followed the war of dent; Karl A. Keller, secretary; Mat-1812 and the Civil War the same as the present situation resulting from the World War boom. A general redistribution of property is taking place today as it did after the other

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publican 'machine' candidate, you

thew Merz, treasurer; executive

committee, Edward Brosnan, Dante

Pagani, Alvin L. Brown, Michael

delegate to the hearing Wednesday

to petition the New York, New

Coughlin, John Owers, Burr, W. W. Robertson,

Foulds, Jr., and James Foley. The association voted to send

in the state.

SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS

75e Selwitz Shoe Rebuilding Shop

HALE'S SELF'-SERVE

Come On Children-It's Here!

A beautiful, serviceable bettle-ware cereal bowl with Skippy Skinner's picture embossed on the bottom. It's free with every two packages of



Gold Medal Wheaties

2 pkgs. 23c Regular size packages. Only a limited supply will be available—so get yours Wednesday!

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BUTTER 2 lbs. 39e Fresh supply of roll butter for table or cooking use

LARGE SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER each 12c

Large heads. Firm, fresh stock.

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PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb. **9e**

FOWL lb. 21e

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Wednesday Specials

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Saucers! Cereal Dishes! o 6, 7 and 9-inch plates!

Bakers and napple sets 29c. Platters 29c. Creamers and ugars 79c set.

Color-Fast **Prints** 10c yard

morning! Exceptionally fine quality at a price you cannot afford to pass up. Small and large pat-terns. Gay, summery colors. 36-

Hale's Prints-Main Floor, left.



59c each very latest in lunch Fringed plaid and

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Gay Printed Pajamas 64c Children!

Women! What a price! What pamas! What a silly you'd be to miss them! Printed trousers with plain tops. Color-fast. Children's 8 to 14, women's 16 and 17. and two-piece models. Hale's Pajamas Main Floor, rear.

Special-59c.

Main Floor,



Anklets, in soft pastels. Fine Tots' Aprons, cover-all Handkerchiefs, bordered and 25c Cleanser, Cleveland cleanser 3c cleans everything 10c Also woven bordered Also woven bordered 10c dictionary with dictionary with Main Floor

Wednesday Drug Specials

Navy Blue Rator Blades . . 19c | 25c-Chansing Tissues15c 250 Feen-a-Mint 160 81.00 Cream of Number 62

50e Woodbury Sha 25c Colgate Tooth Pasts. 19 85c Kruschen Salt 55c | \$1.00 Coty Compacity

Hale's Drugs Main Floor, right.

25c peck LAMB SHANK

The finest native

Potatoes

SWEET POTATOES

9c 1b.

3 lbs. 25c

MITTING !

ROLLED ROAST

Boneless Juicy

Pot Roast

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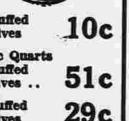
Suet free.

21/2 lbs. Lean Lamb for stewing 35 c



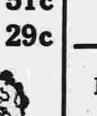
Olives Stuffed Olives ..

51c Stuffed 89c pints









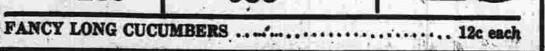




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Kraut