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FIRST QUOTAS OFF TOMORROW **FOR NEW JOBS**

25,000 Men From 17 Cities Will Be Sent To Military Camps-Most Needy In First Contingents.

Washington, April 5-(AP)-The first 25,000 men who will form part of the Conservation Corps, will be sent to military camps for conditioning beginning tomorrow.

Quotas from which this first detachment will be drawn have been fixed for 17 cities.

President Roosevelt by executive order today made available \$10,000,-000 to finance the beginning of work. His order took the money from unexpended construction funds.

Most Needy The first contingent will be selected from among men most in need of help and whose circumstances are fully and accurately known.

The Labor Department decided today that the camps will be operated on a five-day working basis with a maximum of 40 hours a week. Pay will be at the rate of \$30 a month, payable twice a month. The first group will be selected as

New York City, 7,500; Buffalo, 500; Chicago, 4,000; Philadelphia, 3,-600; Pittsburgh, 900; Detroit, 2,100; Cleveland, 1,000; Cincinnati, 500; St. Louis, 900; Kansas City, 400; Baltimore, 1,000; Boston, 900; Milwaukee, 600; Washington, 500;

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DAVIS ARRANGING FOR DEBT PARLEY beverage until such time as regulatory legislation shall have passed.

Joins Britain in tabled in the Upper House yester-Agreeing To Send Envoys To the American Capital.

Paris, April 5.-(AP)-An initial world economic conference will be held in Washington under arrangements being made during the pres-ent tour of European capitals by Norman H. Davis, U. S. ambassa-

dor-at-large.

France has joined Britain in wished beer by Friday, when it beargreeing to send representatives to comes legal under Federal enactthe American capital for the meet- ment. ing, at which all countries could be represented. The purpose would be to make final preparations for the general world economic conference which is being planned for Lo.don

within a few months.

(In accepting an invitation to send a war debt mission to the United States, Britain officially stated more than two months ago that she would be "glad to ex-change views of other world economic problems," at the same time, but that decisions on those matters "naturally cannot be reached," before the world conference takes place. The London Daily Mail said today that Prime Minister Mac-Donald who is to preside at the London conference is likely to visit Roosevelt at an early date. It said ateps we'e being taken to send a mission of experts to discuss the

President Roosevelt declared in favor of a discussion of the whole range of world problems and not only of the war debts. The discussion of debts was limited to countries which paid installments last December, which did not include

Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour told Davis last night that he would ing cuts in the brackets below \$1,be glad to send representatives to 000 would be brought in by the com-Washington to make plans for the mitiee. world economic conference in Lon-

Senate on a report by Senator Al-Davis was continuing his talks corn which suggested that the today with French government Senate reverse its former action and leaders headed by Premier Edouard eliminate the amendment voted by Daladier. The American ambassathe tuberculosis commissioners. Disdors in Belgium and Switzerland. agreeing action with the House Hugh Gibson and Hugh R. Wilson, which had adopted the bill without respectively, were both to come to the amendment providing salaries for the commissioners had resulted Paris later to discuss the disarmament situation with Davis

Mr. Davis and the premier discussed the Mussolini peace plan, war debts, disarmament and economic conference during a 35minute talk today.

American views on the subjects were outlined by Mr. Davis, enabling M. Daladier to present them during the afternoon to the Cabinet, which considered the Mussolini

Senator replied. The premier assured Mr. Davis

With Cooney voting with the Representation of an international committee with Goldstein voting for the pursuage for the accordance with Goldstein voting for the pursuage for the accordance with Goldstein voting for the pursuage for the accordance with Goldstein voting for the pursuage for the accordance with Goldstein voting for the pursuage for the accordance with Goldstein voting for the pursuage for the accordance with Goldstein voting for the pursuage for the accordance with Goldstein voting for the pursuage for the accordance with Goldstein voting for the pursuage for the accordance with Goldstein voting for the pursuage for The premier assured Mr. Davis to prepare for the economic con- pose he said of his latter moving ference. M. Paul-Boncour y ster- reconsideration a motion to adopt

day accepted such a proposal by the majority conference report was Mr. Davis. The American representative insisted that debts not be discussed during the Washington conversa-tions, which would be limited to France, Great Britain and Ameri-

ASSEMBLY BILL FORBIDS

Unless Regulatory Legisla-HITLER PRAISES

tion Shall Take Effect Be-

fore That Date - Demo-

Hartford, April 5:-(AP) - A

bill forbidding sale of beer in the

state until April 25, unless regula-

tory legislation shall take effect

prior to that time, was adopted in

both Houses of the Legislature today

The bill had been adopted in the

House yesterday with previsions definitely banning the sale of the

The amendment making it effective

only until April 25, was introduced

is the Senate by Senator Joseph P. Cooney who had the original bill

The amendment was adopted in the House with little comments Representative Damenberg of Bridgeport, thanked the body for

The amendment was brought into

Several Democratic Senators said

the Senate after a long Democratic

osucus which held up the regular

they bowed to party mandate, as expressed in the Senate caucus re-

IN THE SENATE

Senator Cooney, Democrat, voting with the Republicans and all other

Senators adhering to party lines,

the Senat adopted the wage cut

bill today without the amendment

providing salaries for the tubercu-

The bill was enacted only after

long steps of in olved Parliamen-

tary procedure during which Sena-

tor Goldstein twice voted with the

Republicans with the announced

intention of reconsidering the

measure later. Senator Alcorn, mi-

nority leader, blocked that step.

however, by himself moving recon-

sideration of the measure after it

Senator Alcorn's motion was de-

feated. Under the rules a motion to

Senator Cooney although voting

ith the Republicans, said he would

support an amendment eliminating

salary cuts of those receiving less

than \$1,000 per year. Senator Black-all, Hartford Democrat, said he

hoped a later amendment eliminat-

The bill was brought into the

Senator Goldstein moved that the

Senator Cooney asked if the mo-

tion was made in order to bring in

an amendment eliminating salary

cuts for those receiving less than

\$1,000. "To prepare that and do

some other things," the Bridgeport

Votes With Republicans

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TREASURY BALANCE

reconsider cannot be made twice.

was adopted, but expressing hope

his amendment would not prevail.

osis commission.

Hartford, April 5 .- (AP)-With

approving an amendment on

nes he suggested yesterday.

proceedings for nearly an hour.

under suspension of the rules.

crats Hold Caucus.

BEER UNTIL APRIL 25

Blimp's Rescue Effort Ends in Tragedy

An errand of mercy turned into tragedy when the Navy blimp J-3, flying from Lakehurst, N. J., to search

GERMAN FARMERS

Says Peasantry Backed Up

Government Almost 100

Per Cent In Some Cases.

lor Hitler, addressing the German

today, said the future of the pres-

Germany would have to start all

past fifteen years "there has been an unheard-of inter-weaving of in-terests so that it is hardly possible

to proceed a step without bumping sgainst material and spiritual cor-reption."

The present regime never could

make basic mistakes, the chancel-

lor said, because its prime mission

was to sustain the German peas-

antry, which, he said, backed up

the government to 95 per cent in

Recognizes Farmers

that does not recognize the signifi-

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GENERAL'S WIDOW

Was 92 Years of Age; Wrote

West Point beside her husband.

serving the memory of the famous Indian fighter, died yesterday in

the daughter of Judge Daniel S

Billings, Mont., April 5.—(AP)-

The west lost one of its last links

with pioneer days when Mrs. Eliza-

beth Bacon Custer died yesterday

in New York. She was the widow

near Crow Agency, Mont., in 1876.

Long Controversy

of Custer's last campaign. Old sol-

For 56 years after Custer

Several Books Describing

MRS. CUSTER DIES;

Herr Hitler said a government

some instances.

Her Life.

her 92nd year.

dian fighter.

dian battle.

small farmer and peasants.

Berlin, April 5.—(AP)—Chancel- regulation."

ent government is assured because would "free for intelligent political

it has at heart the interests of action the largest body of instruct-

for survivors of the Akron, crashed into the sea a mile off shore at Beach Haven, N. J., killing two of its crew

and injuring five. The photo shows the stricken blimp as Coast Guard craft dashed to the rescue.

TWO MORE FIGHTS

Tells Her Followers.

fourth annual conference of the

Women's Organization for National

She prophesied that dishanding

ed, knowledgeable women ever let

seemed as permanent fixtures in the

Claims Part Credit.

too "in the replacement of 31 dry

members of the House with 31 wet.

and in electing 18 other wet first time candidates."

Summarizing the annual achieve-

ment, she said, was difficult because

the repeal cause "refused to stand

still long enough to have its picture

taken, though looking as pleasant

She said if she had prophesied a

both Houses and legalized beer with-

in the twelve-month, she would have

"Today we stand here, with what

seems a miraculous auddenness, in

sight of our goal," she said. "It is

conceivable that within a year we

will overthrow this insane experi-

In Sight of Goal.

as any photographer could ask."

Mrs. Sabin claimed part credit

Capitol as the very walls."

loose in a Democracy."

ROOSEVELT HAS PLAN TO LIFT

President To Issue Orders In Near Future—To Arrange Conference Also With **Prime Minister MacDonald**

Washington, Apri' 5 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt's program for action, domestic and international, forged ahead today on varied

fronts. While Congress kept its pace on legislation he has put before it, farm relief, unemployment, and se-curity regulation, it developed that the Chief Executive intended in the immediate future to lift the Federal embargo on gold.

AHEAD FOR WETS Also the Chief Executive, who held his semi-weekly conference with newspapermen this morning, issued a statement expressing hope that Prime Minister MacDonald of Ratification and Regulation Great Britain could visit him here to confer on the economic and Still Needed, Mrs. Sabin arms questions, which the administration is anxious to push to world

Hines' Report The President received from Frank f. Hines, veterans' administrator a report that \$1,203,000,000 Washington, April 5 .- (AP) - is going to be saved the govern-Mrs. Charles H. Sabin today told the | ment eventually from one feature alone of the new economy program -curtailed expenditures for hospitals and eterans' care.

Prohibition Reform that, with "the On top of that it developed that by Friday the Chief Executive first big, decisive battle for repeal won" her followers had ahead just hopes to lry one more big task betwo more battles, "ratification and fore Congress—restoration of the big Muscle Shoals power and "Then," said Mrs. Sabin in open- trate plant, together with Agricultural Chamber Convention ing the convention, "we may disband rounded development of the Ten-and go home to our knitting."

so legislation may be offered in

over with "very primitive commonsense principles," in every field organization was given as 1,302,703. of endeavor, he said, since in the They have been trained, she said, in Congress by next week. This plan centers on control of "practical politics"—having learned to question candidates, to get them on record, to seen the doings of Leg-islators with lynx-like eyes." sion, with its regulatory functions. Her group, she said, had "helped He expects the two to work together, without in any way crampin sending to defeat six bone-dry Senators, among them some who

ing the I. C. C.'s authority. This was seen here to point to Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission for many years, as a favored choice for the new post of co-ordinator.

CONGRESS STARTS PROBE ON CRASH

Determined To Find Real year ago straight repeal passed by Cause of Akron's Acci-

Washington, April 5 - (AP) -Mounting determination to end "For four years we have been in the limelight. When the declara-tion of principle upon which this organization was founded is achievtoday through a Congress intent on finding the real causes of the Akron's plunge into the Atlantic. In the Senate, King, Dem., Utah,

prepared a resolution calling for an investigation of the Akron disaster and for consideration of the advisability of spending more than the \$20,000,000 plus that the Navy already has invested in lighter than air craft. Chairman Trammel of the Senate naval committee also was considering a study of the accident.

In the House, as he made ready for a separate probe, Chairman Vinson of the naval committee remained steadfast in his decision 'hat "there won't be any more airships

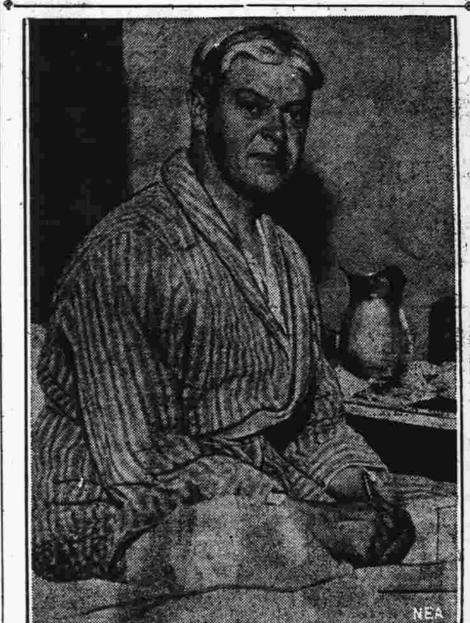
Others rapidly joined in the rising chorus, demanding that the United States do as Britain did after the R-101 crashed in France in October. 1930-suspend construction of airships. Among the recruits was Rep. McClintic, Dem., Oklahoma, an in stigator of the House naval committee investigation a year ago that finally found the Akron free of faulty materials or poor workman-

that the new dirigible base at Sunnyvale, Calif., where around \$4,-000,000 has been expended, should

the Los Angeles, now out of comservice after a time, instead of being

SURVIVORS OF CRASH ORDERED TO CAPITAL GOLD EMBARGO

Keeps Nerve Through Akron's Plunge



Mr. Roosevelt also pushed his into the stormy Atlantic and clinging, with three other men, to an air mattress until rescued, Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, the expected to be drawn up by Friday craft's executive officer, showed no sign of the ordeal as he greeted photographrs in the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., as shown here.

co-ordinator and the President intends to have it tied into the existing interstate commerce commission with the commerce commerce commission with the commerce IN TWENTY-FIVE STATES

Legislation Pending In 13 STATE'S FOREIGNERS Others-Georgia, Kansas LEARNING ENGLISH and North Dakota Take

No Action On Subject. All But Eight of Every 100 Can Speak the Language, Washington, April 5 .- (AP)-Machinery for action on repeal of the Census Bureau Reports. Eighteenth Amendment now has with dates for elections and con-

Washington, April 5 .- (AP)-All Legislation is pending in 13 but eight of every 100 foreign born others and a bill is before Governor white residents of Connecticut over Pinchot of Pennsylvania for his ten years old-have learned to speak expressed the opinion that the Aksignature to set up the conventions. English. The Legislatures of Georgia, Kan-Census figures just made public, sas and North Dakota adjourned however, give a lower rating to only

naval airship construction spread without action after Congress sub- four states-Florida Rhode Island. mitted the question for ratifica- New Hampshire and Pennsylvania. tion; Legislatures of Kentucky, tion; Legislatures of Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Virginia convene next year; the Nebraska Legislature has taken no action yet Legislature has taken no action yet, other language; the others are and legislation is contemplated at classed by the census department as classed by the census department as an early session of the Colorado Illiterate. law-making body.

had been cut in half.

are in that classification.

the farming areas.

In the 25 to 44 year old class,

seven per cent are unable to speak

the language, and in the 45 to 64 year old class the figure is nine per

These residents who still use a

foreign tongue in the family circle

Nordic Races

The status by states as given by inti-prohibition organizations here Alabama: Election about midpared with 11 of every 100 women. (Continued On Page Twelve)

WISCONSIN VOTES

State To Vote Wet.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 5.—(AP) will be unanimous.

wiping out the prohibition smendment. The results, with 1,462 of the Against-74,551.

tained the "full truth" of the battle would never be told while the wire-haired, gentle-volced widow lived.

At the time of the fight Mrs. Custer, with the wives of other of floers and soldiers of the regiment, was at Fort Abraham Lincoln, near Bismarck, N. D. It was there they learned the heart-breaking pows.

Mrs. Custer returned east and for years lived in New York, where she wrote several books describing her life and advantures.

In business his life work had been almost wholly in construction pro-hard flory on agreed with Secretary (Continued On Fage Twelve).

It is life and advantures.

To thibitionists couceded that re-out of their service after a time, instead of being sorvenor in 1911-12 when Simson E sold, and stationed at Sunnyvale would failed to the April 25 with the Macon taking the Akron, of the Wisconship of the Macon Lakehurst. But with Vinson declaring the convention and lost, due, it was struction of any new alreshing on the surpressed publishion, declaring the opening victory would ener the language.

Was On Catwalk of the mach the same ship, several years that two or every 100 persons in Connecticity which failed to throw have learning and decrease the Akron, of the Macon Lakehurst and Sunnyvale would for the work of the file of the same the Akron creation of any new alreshing the convention and lost, due, it was suppressed publishion, declaring the convention and lost, due, it was suppressed published. A the file to the April 25 convention. Anti-prohibition leaders suppressed published the fact of every 100 persons in Connecticity of their 15 candidates to the April 25 convention. Anti-prohibition leaders suppressed published as Sunnyvale would ener the suppressed published the fact of every 100 for the many as 13 of the huge hear the cond that the cond suppressed in the suppressed published. Figures in Connection of the suppressed published to the April 25 convention. Anti-prohibition leaders suppressed published to the April 25 convention. Anti-prohibition leaders are the cond that the

Two Members of Akron Crew To Give Testimony At Probe To Be Held To See What Caused Crash; No More Bodies Recovered and Only One Small Piece of Wreckage Found. New York, April 5 .- (AP)-The troubled waters off the Jersey Coast

Lt.-Commander Wiley and

today held most of the evidence which might lead to determination of the cause of the airship Akron's crash at sea with a loss of 71 men. But official forces moved swiftly to use what little evidence and direct testimony was still available toward solution of the secret of history's greatest tragedy of the air. Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley and the only other survivors, M. E. Erwin and Richard Deal, were ordered to proceed at once by air to Washington to report to Rear Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations. After being rescued from the sea they were brought here yesterday and spent the night in the naval hospital.

The only physical evidence for investigators to study was held by the Navy here, a section of bent aluminum ventilating tube was the only piece of wreckage from the great ship recovered.

May Find More But there was still hope that more wreckage might be found off the Jersey shore to serve as mute testimony of the tense moments when Wiley stood calmly in the Akron's control room and realized that a crash was inevitable.

Ships and planes coursed back and forth across the stormy waters in essence search for anything which might give some hint as to exactly what caused the Akron, taught in a fleres electric storm, to descend so rapidly that there was only an interlude of 30 seconds between the moment when Wiley gave the order to stand by for a crash and the time when the Akron struck

Another object of the search was to recover bodies of the missing airmen but this part of the search was no longer spurred on by any hope that more survivors would be found.

Navy Blimp Sinks As the search went on this morning the report came in from the scene of the disaster that the little Navy blimp J-3, which also crashed in the waves while on rescue duty, had sunk during salvage operations. Two men were lost with the J-3 and

Wiley made a brief official report by wireless while on his way to the hospital yesterday and later gave an dramatic picture of the crash and ron had not been struck by lightning. At that interview, however, he declined to discuss technical possibilities concerning the crash and it was assumed at naval headquarters here that it was for a detailed statement along this line that the survivors were called to rush

to Washington today. One voluntary witness presented himself at naval headquarters this morning to tell of passing the air-The men make twice as good ship at sea 23 minutes before the showing as the women in the ac-quisition of the tongue of their Mulke of the line: Algonquin and he adopted land. All but five of every said that at 12:10 a. m. yesterday 100 men have learned English, com- the Akron was about 1,000 feet up. pared with 11 of every 100 women.

Connecticut's record in teaching in no trouble despite severe lightthe foreign born to converse in a ning, thunder and rain. No wireless new language has improved mate-rially during the last twenty years. Akron and so the Algonquin con-The 1910 census showed that one tinued to New York, not learning fifth of the group could not speak of the crash until hours after it English. A decade later the figure happened.

Prospects for decreasing the num-ber still further are indicated by the ard E. Deal, one of the three survi-To Hold State Convention in fact that only four of every 100 boys vors, told a friend in the Brooklyn and girls between 10 and 24 years Naval hospital today that the crew Three Weeks—Is Second do not speak English, while 12 of of the Akron died calling out cheery 100 men and women over 65 farewells to each other as, one by one, they gave up their fights against the rough sea and drowned after the crash.

"Well, goodbye!" he said he heard them say. And: "Good luck to You - wherever

you're going." "At first, Deal said, "the water at work, and in the stores, are not was full of men, swimming around. concentrated in the cities but are When the lightning flashed, I could scattered throughout the state. Ur- see their heads.

ban districts show only a slightly But then they began to go higher figure than the villages and down, one by one, and I could hear them calling to each other as they

Natives of the Nordic countries Deal told his story early today, show a far greater acquisition of the English language than their south- George Small, a fellow-patient. rohibitionists couceded that re- ern neighbors. Less than two of Small, a former Marine, and Deal

New York, April 5.-(AP)-(Continued On Page Eight) Mrs. George A. Custer, widow of the "Boy General" whose last stand at the battle of the Little stand at the battle of the Little DENNIS BLAKESLEE American history, will be buried at The little old lady in black, who had spent 57 years of widowhood in

She was born in Monroe, Mich., Former Lt.-Governor and One of the Outstanding Republicans of the State.

of General George A. Custer, In-New Haven, April 5 .- (AP)-Dennis A. Blakeslee, former Lieutenant Governor and one of the outhis entire command of more than standing members of the Republican 200 men went to their deaths on Party in the state, died today at St. the banks of the Little Big Horn. Raphael's hospital after a short illness. He entered the hospital last ship. Mrs. Custer vigorously defended Thursday for observation having her husband's actions and motives suffered for a time with a stomach in precipitating the last major In- trouble.

To those who shared his friendship he was Major Blakerlee, his A controversy raged for years title having been his through eight after the battle. Whether additionyears of service in command of the al revelations at this late date will Governor's Horse Guard, a cavalry be of value is doubted by students unit which years ago lost its separate identity and became Troop diers and pioneers who were in A of the National Guard until the

tained the "full truth" of the battle in 1907-08 and served as lieutenant-

Washington, April 5.—(AP) —
Treasury receipts for April 8 were \$9,882,981.15; expenditures, \$18.Lendon, April 5.—(AP) — An Customs duties for 8 days of April she wrote several books describing her life and advantures.

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Gustoms duties for 8 days of April she wrote several books describing her life and advantures.

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To Use the Macon Many members were undecided now far they wanted to go in their ban on airships. Vinson said he thought nothing should be done to prevent operation of the Macon, which is to take the air toward the end of the month. Nor did he think

FOR REPEAL, 4-1

At Wisconsin's constitutional convention three weeks hence the vote for repeal of the 18th Amendment Returns from yesterday's election showed a 4 to 1 vcts in favor of

2,899 precincts tabulated, was: For repeal-325,702.

ASSEMBLY BILL FORBIDS BEER UNTIL APRIL 25

(Continued From Page One) on a roll call vote. Senator Wright, Republican was absent. Senator Alcorn moved reconsid-

eration of the amendment providing

was taken. Another roll call resulted in adoption 18 to 16.

A TRIM SUIT WILL TRIM THEM ALL

ON EASTER DAY

You'll "knock them out" in one of our chic little suits-and you'll feel

FUR SCARFS

3 skin Martens

TEACHERS

While your pay checks are

delayed, Rubinow's offers you

the convenience of a charge

account.

jaunty as spring.

salaries for the commissioners. With Goldstein this time voting with his own party, a 17 to 17 tie was broken in favor of the motion by Lt. Gov. Wilcox, a Republican.

The Bridgeport Senator again voted in favor of the motion for the purpose of reconsidering when a motion to reject the amendment was adopted without the enactment of the wage cut bill by carrying the majority conference report in his pocket for an extended period of time.

The Bridgeport Senator again was rejected after a 17 have indicated that the Democrats have been slow in reporting.

The delay in the report of the motion of the governor Wilcox breaking the tie.

"The delay in the report of the motion of the governor wilcox breaking the tie." motion to reject the amendment Governor Wilcox breaking the tie. was taken. Another roll call resultd in adoption 18 to 16.

Senator Alcorn's motion that the the minority leader with delaying

"The delay in the report of the

committee of conference can be laid at one door only, and that is the majority of the conference."

Senator Alcorn replied that the report had been held up because the bill was in Senator Bergin's possession. Senator Bergin charged it was not necessary for the minority leader to produce the bill be-fore making the conference major-

ity report.

them, and he having been a mem-ber of the Board of Finance and Manchester's twenty-two thousand Control which recommended the cut I propose to go with him, I propose to change my vote, I propose to vote for reductions for creasing civic problems and burdens, state employes which should have the nursing service strikes at the been made before this time."

No Reason For Salaries mission and mentioned many other boards which were serving without

Senator Goldstein said he questioned the governor's approval of the abolishment of the commissioners' salaries. "It seems to me," he said, "that in view of the labor of the various members of the commission and the efficiency they have indicated this salary should not be disturbed."

The bill will take effect as soon as it is signed by the governor.

An act giving the labor commissioner jurisdiction over home workshops was passed in the regular order of business, as was a bill providing a penalty for obstructing factory inspectors in the performance of their duties.

providing for division of Hamden cough is one of the most fatal disinto five voting districts; incorporating the Mechanics and Traders the visiting nurse is of inestimable Insurance Co., of Hartford; grant-value in advising the family in care ing state aid to the nine towns of the state still having railroad indebtedness and necessitating plain marking of egg containers.

IN THE HOUSE.

ford, April 5.-(AP)-Tracy B. Perkins of Killingworth was re- tagion. tained as a member of the House by The committee decided that no in-

endeavoring to protect the Legislators from the vicious reports of large

sums of money changing hands in

"I knew that it was futile to ex-"I knew that it was futile to expect consideration from the high and holy judiciary committee. After three years in the Legislature, I can mother and bringing her to premare mother and saving many lives when congenital syphilis is detected early and cured and a afternoon, many issues were up 1 to pick out representatives who are in-terested in public utility measures and similar legislation but I would find it difficult to pick out very many interested in the welfare of the people."

ed and the petitioner given leave to carried 2,000 maternity cases with-

Majority Leader Raymond E. Baldwin replied that there is one bill in the book which would "save the other directions. in the book which would "save the

Rep. Francis W. Hogan of Tor-rington, answered his remarks by attacking Baldwin's stand on elimination of salaries of the members of ground we have gained, and reination of salaries of the members of the tuberculosis commission charging that the Republicans were simply venting their spite on one of the finest women in the state, Fannie Dixon Welch. It is true that she has done good work for the Democratic Party, but she has done even better work for the sufferers of the state."

An unfavorable report was received from the judiciary commit-

ceived from the judiciary commit-tee on a bill which would give the and usefulness has shown in the governor power to appoint a board health statistics of the city. any town where there is any ques-tion of management. The bill was declared unnecessary and rejected. A resolution was passed on the recent death of Rep. George W. Hanbury of Newington and the House later passed a resolution paying the balance of \$180 salary due him to his widow Addie Steb-

bins Hanbury.
Four measures affecting Green-wich were reached on the calendar

Two West Haven bills were passed. One establishes a rotating dis-trict committee in the west shore guilty to the nine-count indictment

NURSES LAUDED

Dr. Ira V. Hiscock of Yale Is Speaker Before Keen Audience Here.

Dr. Ira V. Hiscock, professor of Senator Cooney explained his bolt from the party lines by saying he was "going along with the government of audience last evening at Watkins public health at Yale University, ernor."

"He having taken no decided attitude with a committee of Senamunity service of all that are rentors who discussed this matter dered because it deals constructively with him, saying it was up to with human lives. He said he hopes

roots of dangers to families as no He said he could see no reason for the payment of salaries to members of the tuberculosis commembers of the tuberculosis comtimes of emergency like the present it runs close to the welfare and charity work, and the two services should co-operate nand in hand in Buckland street, with Rev. Harry a community, although the nursing Martin of South Windsor officiating. service is no longer a charity institution than the schools. As the need of material relief increases the importance of Public Health nursing and education becomes more imperative, and in cities where it is properly developed it is saving the dents, or fatherless or motherless families.

Dr. Hiscock stated that since this service has developed so broadly diphtheria is regarded as an un-The Senate also passed measures necessary disease. Now whoopingeases with serious after effects, and and prevention.

Surveys in the Bronx and in New Haven have recently shown a great saving with adequate Public Health nu: sing cutting down hospital and margin being about three lengths. on Monday afternoon and for the charity bills for these cities reduc-

The modern tuberculosis clinics The committee decided that no injustice had been done Theodore W. Machol, Killingworth Democrat, who petitioned that he be seated in place of his Republican opponent. The report was accepted by the House without comment.

An unfavorable report was received on the petition of Rep. Dannenberg for an investigation into reported "deals" over judgeships.

Seeking rejection of the report, Dannenberg said that he had been endeavoring to protect the Legislaguard successfully against its development. Even one case not detected and allowed to develop might cost the city thousands of dollars.

Dr. Hiscock spoke of the public turn of the first turn

regretted that our United States market, and as a reflection of still has one of the highest maternal death rates of any civilized ness statistics. country. He cited one properly de-Report Accepted.

The committee report was acceptservice in New York that recently cials, continuing to carry its public

people \$1,300,000 if it were not held up by the political feelings of the Democratic side."

Dr. riiscock congratulated the chester on its excellent and progressive hospital, its splendid follow-up nursing and clinic service and for-

"PRINCE MIKE" RECEIVES **3 MONTHS' SENTENCE**

for the police pension fund from 20 to 28 years.

Two West Haven bills were passed in the Federal House of Detan-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Patrick O'Leary Word has been received from Miss Mary O'Leary of the death of ner mother, Mrs. Patrick O'Leary in Kenmare, County Kerry, Irish Free State. Mrs. O'Leary was a sister of William O'Connell of Prospect street, this town, and Daniel O'Connell of Wethersfield avenue, Hartford. Her children are well known here. They are Mary, Peter and Neil and formerly lived here. Mrs. O'Leasy is survived by her husband and three children in Ireland.

FUNERALS

Charles Mallon The funeral of Charles Mallon who died in Bridgeport yesterday morning following a siege of pneu-monia, will be held Friday morning. A service will be held at the home of his brother, Oliver M. Mallon, 38 Pearl street, at 8:30 and the church service will be held at 9 o'clock in St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Pohl
The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Pohl of Buckland was held yesterday afternoon at her home, 273 The bearers were Reuben White, Joseph Hille, Francis Adams, Oscar Buettner, George Royce and Clayton Gilbert. Burial was in the Buckland

KENT SCHOOL WINS FROM HARVARD CREW

Second Crew Captures First Albert Pearson, who was named Race of the Season On ly. Housatonic River.

Kent, Conn., April 5—(AP)—
Iy known soloists, Maurice Wallen,
Kent school's second craw won its
first race of the season by defeating
Elsie Gustafson, soprano. Miss Milth. Harvard varsity second light-weight crew on the Housatonic son will be the accompanists. The river this afternoon the winning oratorio will be given for students of the program.

The Kent oarsmen showed the accepted report today of the according to Dr. Hiscock, have cut strength and form in the race which the death rate of that disease in was over the Henley distance. The tending college. half and saved countless families start was on even terms and Kent

ton, will also appear on the proat the Center Congregational church and was a member of the well known Manchester male quartet,

New York, April 5 .- (AP) - A broad advance developed in today's stock Market, extending the upturn of the final dealings of the previous session.

Cartoon strips will be used to present Camel's "no tricks" story in graphic form as the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company swings into the second phase of its newspaper cam-

Advances of 2 to 3 points were veloped health center and nursing registered by American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Owens Illinois, Corn Products, withdraw his petition.

The House also heard an echo today of last week's debate over the
Baldwin salary cut bill. Following Representative William C. Hungerford's complimentary remarks
concerning the book of bills received
yesterday Democratic members remarked that the book was good because it contains so many Democratic bills for the welfare of the
people.

carried 2,000 maternity cases without one loss. He asked the Manchester audience to consider our
maternity and infant mortality
twenty years ago, now and in the
future as the nursing service infuture as the nursing service ingerford's complimentary remarks
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Steel Common, American
Can,
Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Public
Service of N. J., Liggett and Myers
Service of N. J., Liggett and Myers
B, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, General Mills, Natich as the nursing. He told of the
city of Detroit, in great economic
stress and unable to pay its officisls, continuing to carry its public
fractions to a point.

fractions to a point.
Stocks likely to be helped by increased prices for farm staples were in particular demand, notably farm implements, and some of the merchandising, mail order and food shares. Active bull speculation in several of the low-priced sugar shares was given fresh impetus by another rise in raw sugar futures. With the date for legalisation of with the date for legalisation of beer only two days away, fresh strength developed in the wet is-sues. Rails were helped by Wash-ington reports that the emergency carrier plan would be submitted to President Roosevelt before the end of the week than any other popular brand" is displayed beside the package in the new Camel series. Smokers are invited to try Camels and learn of the added pleasure to be enjoyed in smoking the cigarette which uses more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. of the week.

With increasing evidence that business was recovering from last month's setback, sentiment improved measurably in Wall street.

Nevertheless, some quarters sounded a note of caution, on the theory that improvement would be unlikely to get far enough to restore corporate services. earnings to any important degree SELECTMEN TO MEET for the first half of this year.

Encouraging items in the news were numerous, however. A num-ber of automobile makers have re-ported pickups in sales. The Na-tional Lumber Manufacturers' Aso-Master Faker Pleads Guilty To
Perjury Charge — Entered
Country Illegally.

Honel Lumber Manufacturers Asosociation said reports for the week ended March 25 showed orders booked by mills to be the largest for any week this year, and for any week of 1981 except two in Septem-

ment and eligibility requirements ficers and reentering the country for the police pension fund from 20 after being deported.

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ed. One establishes a rotating district committee in the west shore first district and the other eliminates the need of town meetings to authorize the tax collector to dispose of foreclosed property.

The mistletce parasite, makes its home on apple, thorn, maple, poplar, locust and linden trees, and may be found on oak occasionally.

Tition, was pronounced on the plea of guilty to the nine-count indictment on the state board of fisheries. The state indictment, which, in three counts, charged re-entry after deportation and evasion of immigration of a tame deer named Jill. Jill and her mate, Jack, have been at the Beck farm since they were fawns last summer. Yester day they were frightened by dogs and broke from their pens, Jack returned but Jill is still missing.

The mistletce parasite, makes its extended for three years for the purpose of imposing sentence under the sindictment if Gerguson should not behave himself after release. PET DEER MISSING

H. S. CLUBS TO SING HAYDN'S 'CREATION'

Boys and Girls Glee Groups. Numbering 110, In Ambitious Musical.

south end and the north end and they will get under way in their first game tonight. The schedule of games will be completed this eve-ning and will run into the baseball season. The league is composed of The most ambitious musical un-The most ambitious musical un-dertaking ever attempted by the and in setting them together for singing organizations of Manchester High school will be presented
next Monday and Tuesday, when
Haydn's "Creation" will be sung by

District Recreation Centers are exthe combined boys' and girls' glee District Recreation Centers are exclubs of 110 voices. The program pected to provide the greater num-ber of members for the leagues. will be under the direction of G.

Jarle Johnson

chorus director at the school recent-

Supporting the glee clubs as as

turned over to the Verplanck Foun-

M. H. S. students who are now at-

The High school orchestra, under

Jarle Johnson is one of the best

known soloists in Manchester, For twelve years he has been bass soloist

which has now passed out of exis-tence. He is a member of the Bee-

thoven Glee Club and has appeared

actually constructs a dog kennel right on the stage and then makes a real dog come jumping out. Copy makes the point that people sometimes have illusions about cigarettes

too, but that it is more fun to

Emphasis on Costlier Tobaccos The statement "Camels contain

finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos

an average of five a day.

CAMEL MAGIC ADS

the leadership of Harold Turking-

The Degree of Pocahontas will hold a public setback tournament at the home of Mrs. Josephine Emmonds of 18 School street at 8:15 this evening. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. Indications that Spring is here are seen at the Mancherter Railroad Express Company's office by the arrival of many baby chicks. This morning 850 young chicks arrived in Manchester consigned to the Manchester Grain and Coal Coll-

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Wayland Straughan, Mrs. Joseph Hadden and Mrs. John Prichard:

A volley ball league composed of six teams of six players each has been formed between players in the

Hose Company No. 8 was called out at 5:80 last night for a chim-ney fire at the home of John A. Sanholm, 55 Elro street.

pany. It is the second consignment

that has been shipped to them this

Miss Clara Jackmore of 165 Cooper Hill street has received a letter from her brother, Sylvester L. Jackmore, annuanting his mar-riage on March 13 to Miss Sunshine Maye of Denver, Colorado. The young couple plan to make their home in California.

Captain and Mrs. Ericsson and other visitors from the New Britain Salvation Army Corps will be guests at the meeting of the Young People's Legion of the local corps at the citadel tonight at 7:30. sisting artists will be a trio of wide-There will be special music but the visitors will furnish the major part

the Knox sch Y., after spend tion at their homes here

The two preparatory classes for church membership will be held at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon, the senior boys and girls at 4 o'clock and the junior

Manchester Memorial Lodge K. of P., will hold its regular meeting this evening. It is the desire of the officers to have the lodge opened promptly as following the regular meeting there is to be a drill of the Rank Team.

Plans for the Nurses' Dance to be held in the state armory April 17 are continuing to shape up well. The refreshment committee headed by Miss Claire Gordon, chairman, Mrs. Jane P. Aldrich, Mrs. James Shearer, Mrs. W. W. Eells, and Harry Russell will provide plenty of food and drink for the dancers.

PUBLIC RECORDS

paign this week. The magic cam-paign, with its slogan "It's fun to be fooled. . . . it's more fun to know," and its emphasis upon the quality of tobaccos used in Camels, has been hailed as one of the New York City to Harriet Mnuchin has been hailed as one of the notable advertising successes of the year. Sales of Camel cigarettes, as reported by retailers in various sections of the country, indicate that the public has shown a gratifying response to Camel's appeal of "No tricks—just COSTLIER tobaccos."

Live Dog Out of an Empty Kennel First of the magic advertisements to appear in the new "strip" style appear in the new "strip" style pany holds a \$47,000 mortgage on to appear in the new "strip" style is the illusion of the "empty dog kennel" in which the magician

> DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

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Manchester's Leading Hardware Store

FIRST QUOTAS OFF TOMORROW FOR NEW JOBS

(Continued From Page One) Minneapolis and St. Paul 600, and

Newark, 500. W. Frank Persons, whose services have been given the Labor Deenrollment, said only unmarried men from 18 to 25 years of age who have dependent relatives for their cash allowance will be eligible

in the selection of the first group. The President's executive order established a government agency to co-ordinate the work of our epartments in carrying out the forest conservation - unemployment program with Robert Fechner of Massachusetts, in charge. Funds allotted were drawn from previous appropriations for public construction and road building.

In Camp Two Weeks Fechner seid as men are enrolled, they will be kept in military camps near the points from which they will come, for approximately

By that time the Forest Service and other government agencies will have selected projects to which they will be assigned.

Persons explained how the men will be chosen in this statement: "The selection will be made under authority of the Labor Department by officially established state or city relief administrations which are actively assisting those known to be the most in need of employment and who have records of their names, addresses and circum-

young men (those who are unmar- ment. ried, from 18 to 25, who have de-pendent relatives for whose benefit they voluntarily allot a substantial not available today. part of their cash allowance) has

been fully provided for. state as related to the population registered at its branch offices.

in advance of the actual employment requirements in such measure | War Department. that a sufficient time, perhaps ten competent, self-sustaining work

every state simultaneously but it will be established in every state as will be established in every state as rapidly as administrative organiza- have tens of thousands at work on tions can be established for the pur- the forest projects by July 1, but is pose and as determined by the geo-graphpical locations of the work partment by the American Public sites. It is intended, of course, to completed s Welfare Association, to direct the employ men as near as possible to the jobless. the place of employment."

First In the South The first work camps, it is expectwhose benefit they voluntarily de-sire to allot a substantial part of states because of advantages in ed, will be established in southern a program of public works. The latclimate. At a conference tomorrow of representatives of state governments with the forest service, a master-plan of all potential forest work projects will be drawn and an effort made to include forest fire prevention projects located on private as well as state and Federally owned lands.

The work camps will have a personnel ranging from 20 men to 100. Many of the camps will move frequently, as often as every five days, in order that the camps can be as cluse as possible to the work, some of which will be scattered over a

large area. Persons explained that through the program the Labor Department hopes to cut down migration of unemployed youngsters.

Military camps where the men will be conditioned are to be selected by corps area commanders, it was explained at the War Department. The Labor Department will arrange transportation to these camps, after which transportation to the work camps will be under the

War Department. As soon as the men are at work, they will be under the Forest Serstances.

"There will be no registration of applications at public places unless or until this class of eligible at parks, under the Forest Service of other government agencies having work projects to be undertaken, including jobs in the National parks, under the interior depart-

Names of the agencies to enroll the men at the various cities were

A survey of those best fitted to meet the requirements of the pro-"The enrollment will be so governed that ultimately from each case of New York and Buffalo, the state a fair quota will be selected. State Labor Department is expect-These quotas will be selected on ed to handle much of this work as it rial hospital, and was taken to the summer. Cullem Brothers of New the basis of the population of the has records of unemployed who have Hartford Retreat by Officer Rudolph York will raise about 150 acres near

the whole country."

In some cases, city unemployment While sitting in a chair near the Tobacco growers who are fortu"Enrollment will be maintained groups have the most adequate supervisor's desk on the third floor, nate enough to sell the crops on

records and will cooperate with the It is planned to notify the men

days or more, will be possible in the conditioning camps, where preliminary histructions in camp life and sultable physical training may be carried out to best fit the men to be carried out to best fit the men to be calls and personal visits have kept federal agencies busy since President agencies a Thousands of letters, telephone calls and personal visits have kept dent Roosevelt signed the bill, showing how the men available will greatly exceed those for whom work

> hopeful that other portions of the President's relief program will be completed soon to aid in relieving

One of the President's proposals is for the distribution of \$500,000,-000 to states for relief and the other

Later the program was transmit-ted to President Roosevelt and announced at the White House.

"NUTMEG TRAIL" MEETS IN BURNSIDE FRIDAY

The regular quarterly meeting of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League will be held Friday night at Burnside. Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church here, will be the speaker, following the business session. A social hour will be held and refreshments will be served by the host league. Localleaguers will meet at the South Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is scheduled for 8

MENTALLY DERANGED,

Burnham Street Man Takes Fit When Admitted To Hospital: Taken To Retreat.

mental derangement shortly after 9 pects are none too encouraging. o'clock this morning while awaiting John H. Hackett still has two crops admission to the Manchester Memo- on hand and will not grow any this Wirtalla in Quish's ambulance.

Chaponis suddenly became violent and the nurses on the floor called Dr.

J. W. Kinley, who was in the laboratory nearby. In a short time the entire staff of doctors and attendants arrived. Chaponis is a large man weighing over 200 pounds and fortunately he did not grapping with fortunately he did not grapple with any change in the market condition, any of the doctors or nurses in his The situation is anything but enderanged mental condition. couraging according to the view-

During the period of time until the point of the grower. arrival of the police and ambulance the hospital attendants were thrown into a state of furore.

ANNUAL SPRING MOVING FARMERS TO CUT TOBACCO ACREAGE

ticularly to artisans—masons, carpenters, general construction work-Be Grown This Year—To Raise Potatoes.

> and probably elsewhere as well, The Herald learned today through a number of employees of Hartford marriages and October, 1927, next canvass of farmers. Some farmers and East Hartford manufacturing in line with 26. The monthly averare not going to raise any tobacco and the majority will either raise much less or will turn their attention to other crops, especially potatoes.
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> The Chance-Vought Com
> The Museum of the National Red to other crops, especially potatoes.
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> It is estimated that the decrease

> in tobacco crops for this section will figure close to 50 per cent over last year and that the potato acreage will increase from 10 to 20 per cent. In this section the only major instance of an increase in tobacco will be at the Hartmann plantation in Buckland which will grow about 125 acres of shade and 100 of broadleaf, an increase of 10 per cent on shade and 80 per cent on broadleaf. Many farmers have not yet dis-

GIVES DOCTORS BATTLE posed of last year's crop and some have two crops on their hands with little immediate chance of selling. Even if they do sell the crops, the probability is that they will have to take a loss. One farmer said today that there is no crop of any kind that gives promise of netting a profit Charles Chaponis, 41, of 257 Burn- during the coming sammer unless it ham street, suffered a violent fit of is potatoes and even then the pros-Ogden's Switch.

MONTH RECORDED

Not a Wedding During March In Town-First Time It's Happened.

"Back To the Farm" Moveof March. This is the first time in ment Noticeable-78 Chance the recent history of the town of Manchester that a marriage has not Vought Workers Here. been recorded in the town during The annual spring exodus is under riages were recorded for the first way. Moving day in this town, as in three months of the current year.

many towns in the state this year There were also 20 deaths and 10 calls for a venture "back to the births recorded for the month of farm" when and if a farm can be March. secured. Local real estate agents The largest number of marriages report a brisk demand for farms ever recorded in any single month This summer will see a big decrease in the amount of tobacco grown in this section of the state different location.

With few offerings. Within two during the past eight years was in November, 1927, when there was an average of one marriage per day or a total of 30 for that month. June, During the past two years a large 1927, was the next high with 27

IS UNDER WAY HERE

pany recently conducted a poll of its Cross headquarters in Washington employees and found 73 of the latter contains the first flag raised at

CONGRESS STARTS

PROBE ON CRASH

"We don't want to put our eggs all in one basket; and we don't want into of the baskets to be airships,"
The told newspapermen. "We should chester Memorial hospital attended that with the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital attended to the staff of the staf all in one basket; and we don't want any of the baskets to be airships," Members of the staff of the Manhe told newspapermen. "We should
maintain a well rounded fleet with
the dedication ceremonies of the its airplanes and ships."

No marriages were recorded in his opposition, saying "I am the town clerk's office for the month thoroughly convinced that there will be no more ships of this type constructed."

"They are too large and powerful to be handled in a satisfactory manner and being of frail construction the ultimate end will in practically aster." he said.

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State Theater Building

HOSPITAL NOTES

(Continued From Page One)

Swanson that the money expended in recent years on airships might well go to other naval forces.

"We don't want to put our eggs."

Wrs. Adella McKee, of Bolton;

James Logan, of 187 Hilliard street;

John Rohan, of 718 Hartford Road;

Daniel Smith, of 149 Adams street;

Warren Rivenburg of Talcottville;

Edward Baldwin, of 86 Wells street;

Mrs. Lydia Bosley, of 21's Summit street, and Mrs. Frank Fazzina, of

new Willimantic hospital at 2

PATENTS GRANTED

Washington, April 5.-(AP) -Brien F. Barnes, of Hartford, has been granted a patent on a sink; the ultimate end will in practically cleaning utensil, and Joseph A. Wheon a mortar box.

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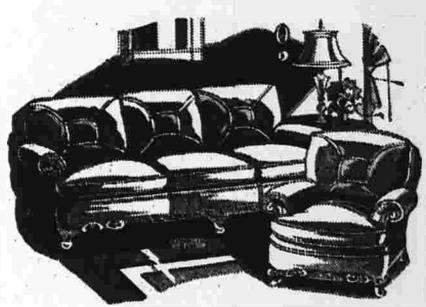
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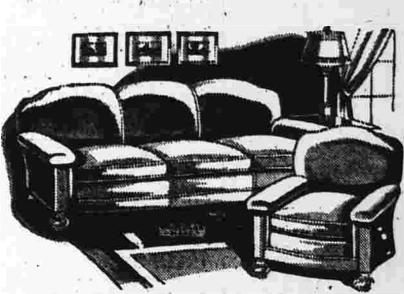
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MODERN'HOMENEWS

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Mrs. Crabtree Gives Good Recipes for Lent

prepare shrimps." I am giving brown, in a hot oven. About three shrimp recipes below, for they twenty to thirty minutes is long are excellent for Lenten menus and enough. Serves five or six.

dark vein. If alive, plunge into hot butter. Stir until delicately boiling salted water (two teaspoons browned. of salt to one quart of water), boil until the shells turn pink, which is usually about ten minutes. Let cool small pieces, and cooked for twenty. in the water. Shell by squeezing minutes in salted water. One can each shrimp from the soft shell, pink or red salmon, freed of bones clean each of the vein and measure and skin. Lay the cooked macaroni for usc. If shrimps are bought in a baking dish rubbed with sortfreshly boiled, squeeze the shells ening, with a layer of salmon on off, clean and measure.

Shrimp Salad good addition to this salad.

Shrimp and Cheese California One half pound shrimps (about one cup); six thin slices buttered pany breakfast on Sunday, or any bread; one-fourth pound American luncheon. Use one tablespoon of the bread slices into inch squares spoons shortening; one and one half or smoked beef. and place one half of it in a deep cups cooked or (canned) tomatoes; baking dish which has been rubbed one half teaspoon salt; dash of with shortening. Spread over this pepper; one can red salmon, flaked one half of the shrimps and sprinkle with half of the cheese which
has been grated, then season with a
little salt, pepper and paprika. Repeat with another layer of bread.

| The cheese which tablespoon flour; one half cup
| Milk; four eggs. Cook the onion and green pepper in the shortening pepper, one can red salting, in the cheese which tablespoon flour; one half cup
| Spread over this pepper, one can red salting, in the salting powder; two eggs; one teaspoons sugar; three cups milk;
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| Spread over this pepper and spread over this pepper and pepper and paper and pepper and pe the three eggs beaten and mixed mon to this skillet or saucepan, and with the milk. Bake one hour in a simmer for ten minutes. Add the slow oven, speeded up a little for flour and milk, mixing thoroughly the last ten minutes of baking. and cook one minute longer.

Serves five or six.

Beat the egg yolks and whip into

Two cups boiled rice; one can skillet or omelet pan, well rubbed and about the consistency of thick sauce. one cup); two tablespoons shortening; one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg; a sprinkle of mace; three sprigs rold the other half of the omelet a sprinkle of mace; three sprigs over the whites. Put skillet and one half teaspoon onion salt. Cook contents in a moderately hot oven for ten to twelve minutes. Serve the tomatoes, shortening, seasoning, parsley, celery together in the double boiler until thoroughly with a broad pancake turner.

It is served with any preferred syrup, honey, fruit sauce, cooked fruit, marmalade, or plain with dish with shortening, lay in a layer of the cooked rice then a layer of shrimp, alternating until the dish is

Dear Friends in Manchester: ofull. Pour the tomato mixture Among the requests for new reci- over all, cover the top thickly with pes was a plea for "a good way to buttered crumbs and bake until

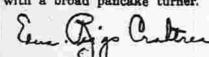
may be made with either fresh or To make buttered crumbs which are a delicious addition to almost When fresh shrimps are used any casserole combination, use one (these may be alive, or freshly cup dry bread crumbs and toss boiled) they must be cleaned of the lightly in one or two tablespoons.

One half cup macaroni broken in

top; make two layers of each if the size of the baking dish permits. Use one third as much chopped, Pour over each layer cream sauce crisp celery as shrimps, and a little made from the following ingresliced, sweet pickle. Chill all in- dients; one cup milk, two tablegredients, marinate (or dress and spoons flour; one tablespoon butter, let stand) the shrimp and celery in Melt butter, stir in the flour, grad-French dressing. When ready to ually add the milk, stirring all the serve, arrange crisp lettuce leaves time. Season with one half teaon the salad plates, pile shrimp and spoon salt, sprinkle of pepper and celery mixed with the pickle on one tablespoon lemon juice. Cover the plate and dress lightly with the top layer of the baking dish mayonnaise. Capers also make a with buttered crumbs. Bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven Salmon Omelet

This is a delightful dish for com-

for ten to twelve minutes. Serve



Waffles Around the Clock From Breakfast to Supper

Before waffles may be baked, This is the same as for the iron But better dessert waffles are any the waffle iron must be acquired. Waffle baker, and once thoroughly one of the following:

Chocolate Waffles of kitchen equipment there will be to insure non-sticking waffles. But three general types of iron shown. the waffles baked on the aluminum. The iron made for use on a gas iron should have from one to two flame, one for use on an oil stove, additional spoonsful of shortening the type made for electrical cook- added to the recipe to insure crisp, ery with its own heating unit and non-sticking, delicious results.

as a rule need washing, simply ing and cleaning. wiping off with a clean damp

The aluminum iron is not rub-

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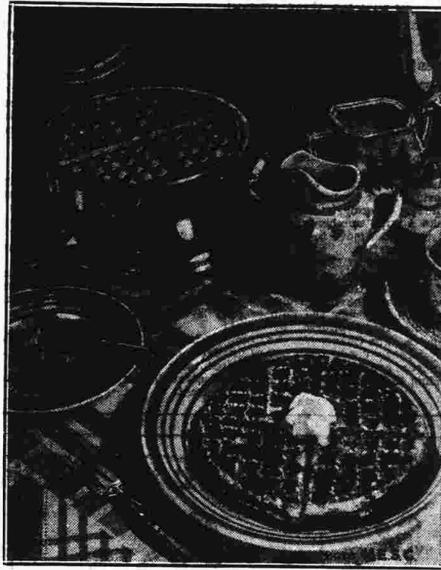
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cord and plug.

The iron must be thoroughly heated before use. The gas iron regas are usually of iron, although quires about five minutes heating a few of the newer ones have alu-minum grids; but nearly all of the and one-half tablespoons of shortelectrical waffle irons are of alu-minum. It is important to know which kind of baking surface you the fat. Then the batter is poured are using, for the waffle iron made in, each section filled about twoof iron must be rubbed with short- thirds, or for most trong with one ening each time it is used, that is, tablespoon of batter. Cover, turn, before each waffle is baked. It cook one and a half to two minutes, must be "tried out" with shorten- turn, cook the same length of time. ing when first bought, heated, rub- Open, if the waffles are evenly bed with shortening until it browned; lift out quickly with a smokes; then allowed to cool a lit- fork onto hot plates; fill iron again, tle and the process repeated until and repeat baking. Follow the the iron surface is thoroughly im-pregnated with the fat. It does not electrical iron for heating and bak-

This recipe has been given previously on this page, but is re-peated here for those who missed bed with shortening when used, peated here for those who missed after its preliminary "trying out." the early issue. Three cups flowr:

The Perfect Waffle is Golden



Crisp, delicious waffles may start the day at the breakfast table, apcheese; three eggs; three cups minced onion, and the same amount pear as a luncheon entree, or preside at the afternoon tea table. They milk; salt, pepper and paprika. Cut of chopped green pepper; two tables are also excellent for supper when dressed with creamed chicken or fish,

five and one-half teaspoons baking teaspoons sugar; three cups milk;

This type waffle is the ideal breakfast waffle; it is also delicious with a topping of creamed, dried beef, creamed chicken, any creamed fish or sea food, or curried or

powdered sugar and butter. The creamed sauces and meat or chicken added to the waffle make this baked cake a luncheon entree, or excellent dish for Sunday night supper, or even a simple dinner

Or it may be served for luncheon or supper dessert with orange sauce, hot chocolate sauce, ice cream and butterscotch sauce, with cooked fruit, or a custard sauce.

Chocolate Waffles

gredients together. Beat the egg the milk beaten into the egg yolks, add the shortening to them Stir well, add remainder of the a committee of Congressmen came the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. i., and part of the milk, and mix this with the dry ingredients. Mix then add the rest of the milk and the stiffly beaten egg white. Beat stiffly beaten egg white. Beat waffle is particularly delicious with the better should be smooth to the station to board here for a to the station to board here for a trial cruise. As the ship was being taken from its hangar, a gust of wind bounced the tail 40 feet in the will be selections by the Manchester will be selections by the Manchester and the practice of congressment came the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. U. L., No. 125, of this town. The degree to the station to board here for a trial cruise. As the ship was being taken from its hangar, a gust of wind bounced the tail 40 feet in the will be selections by the Manchester will be selections by the Manchester and the practice of admitted the congressment came to the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. U. L., No. 125, of this town. The degree trial cruise. As the ship was being taken from its hangar, a gust of wind bounced the tail 40 feet in the will be selections by the Manchester will be selections by the Manchester and the practice of admitted to the congressment came to the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. U. L., No. 125, of this town. The degree trial cruise. As the ship was being the president of the exchange, would approximately the president of the president of the exchange, would approximately the president of the exchange, would approximately the president of the exchange, would approximately the president of the exchange and the station to board here for a trial cruise. As the ship was being the president of the exchange and t the first mixture, then pour into a well. The batter should be smooth vanilla ice cream and chocolate air. No one was injured but the Pipe Band and the Center Flute elimination of the practice of admit-

will not be as crisp as the plain mixture, however, and it will not brown as evenly.

Cocoanut Waffles

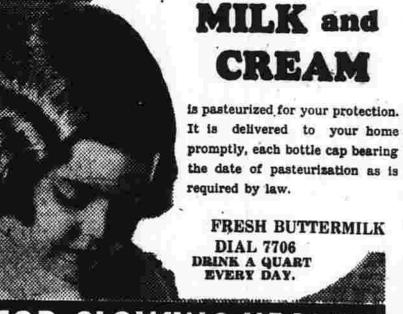
Add one cup grated cocoanut to the plain waffle batter. A favorite combination of cocoanut waffles with crushed strawberries, powdered sugar and strawberry juice, makes a fine dessert.

Lemon and Orange Waffles Grate the rinds of two large lemons or oranges into the plain waffle batter. The juice of one lemon or of one orange may be substituted for an equal quantity of the milk in the recipe. Mix as for plain waffles. Serve with lemon or orange sauce, into which a spoonful of currant jelly is stirred Three cups flour; two eggs; two just before serving.

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AKRON NOT YET

Description of Gigantic U.-S. Dirigible Which Was Destroyed By Storm.

Lakehurst, N. J., April 5-(AP) -The Akron had not yet reached her second birthday in the service of

Last summer, two of her ground crew lost their lives at San Diego, fell off in midair.

gasoline engines, each carrying a sea-level rating of 560 horse power.

The normal gasoline supply of about 124,000 pounds was stored in a total of 110 alumnium tanks, locat- DISTRICT ORANGEMEN ed alongside the two-side corridors convenient to the engine rooms.

An electrical plant and system

which is substantially a miniature reproduction of similar systems used on descroyers, submarines and other vessels also was included in the Arron equipment. Power was used for radio, lighting, telephones, a portion of the cooking and for certain pumps and the like.

The control car was located near the forward part of the ship and the forward third of the control room is the location for rudder and elevator controls, gas and ballast controls, instruments and other apparatus.

Emergency Station An emergency control station is located in the lower fin. Above the control room were the radio and aerological rooms, quarters for the captain and a part of the officers and an office space and photographic laboratory.

For several months before the Pacific coast journey, the Akron—to be supplanted as "Queen of the Skies" by the U. S. Macon—underwent extensive repairs and a complete overhauling in its hangar here. Island.

The airworthiness of the ship had dirigible was damaged. First Trial Flight

was a wire braced system composed of transverse framer connected by longitudinal girders.

TWO YEARS OLD along the lower corridors and the gas cells, 12 in number, are placed inside of this hull structure. Living accommodations were con-

centrated nearer amidships, abreast the airplane hangar compartment.
Writing of the Akron in the National Aeronautic Magazine in January, 1982, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics who was aboard the dirigible last night, said "the Navy has built the Akron not only to demanded proof. demonstrate her usefulness for Naval purposes but for a new and more rapid means of international communication and commerce."

"I firmly believe," he said, "that the Akron will so fully demonstrate Downs home where she resumed her rior Court as soon as the investithe great value of rigid alrahips for Calif., when they were lifted into the commercial purposes that by the air at the end of towropes. They time the second ship, the ZRS-5, is completed, the first great commer-The power plant comprised eight cial airship, probably of some nine million cubic feet, will be begun, the

TO HOLD SOCIAL HERE

High Officers of Lodge To Be Guests At Local Hall On Saturday, April 15.

Nutmeg District, L. O. L., No. 21, Loyal Orange Institution in the tle of beer. United States, Cecil Taylor, of Scotch Plains, N. J., will be the guest of honor. He will be accomgrand master of Pennsylvania, and suicide. Alan Benson, deputy supreme grand chaplain. There will be delegations from all the Orange lodges in Connecticut, both men's and women's. There will also be delegations from lodges in Massachusetts and Rhode

A feature of the

Half a cup of finely ground nuts may be added to either chocolate flight on September . 1931. She A large attendance of members of do not apply to the corporations or plain waffle mixture, and a deli- was constructed on the multi-layer the order is expected, but it will not which issued such unlisted securicious dessert waffle is the result. It principles. The basic hull structure be open to the general public.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Williamsport, Md.—The old saw cbout chickens coming home to roost was given a practical demonstrat.on here.

Mrs. Ross Downs saw a hen in poultry dealer's crate. She said it had been stolen from her. The dealer said he paid 35 cents for it and "Turn her loose," Mrs. Downs sug-

gested to a policeman. He did and with the interested parties trailing, the hen went straight way to the rear of the

duties on a nest of setting eggs. Chicago-Charles Witt, 23. married to Marie Sheehan, 21, a petite blonde, then started for the court this morning by Prosecuting government prison at Leavenworth. Attorney Daniel C. Flynn included Kansas to begin serving a 25 years forerunner of a fleet of airships fly- term for being involved in a postal

> Minneapelis, Minn.-Prospects of teer do not awaken in John McCor- ball. The last named is said to have mack's heart the desire to warble. but champagne-ah!

> to music, even to barbershop quar- the East Hartford Police Court totets-but some fine singing goes with a bottle of champagne." Milwaukee-This beer manufac-

turing city's beer "ship", an airplane SENATE MAY WITHDRAW loaded with two cases of beer for presentation to President Roosevelt. is ready to zoom away to Washington, D. C., at midnight, April 6 will hold its first social in Orange Mary Ellen Giffin, the great grandhall, Saturday, April 15, at 7 p. m. daughter of the founder of a brew-The Supreme Grand Master of the erv christened the plane with a bot-

Zagreb, Jugo-Slavia— On New Year's day Otto Berger, merchant, lost a silver headed cane which he panied by James Rankin, state said had "brought him luck." Then grand master of New York; David his business went in the red for the Graham, state grand master of New first time in its history. So Berger, Jersey; William McAdams, state unable to find his cane, committed

CURB MARKET PROBE

New York, April 5.- (AP)) - A state investigation of the listing that provision. ratices of the New York Curb Exchange was ordered to begin today.

Band, and other musical numbers ting stocks and bonds to unlisted and readings. Supper will be served trading privileges. The many rules

FOUR MEN ARRESTED FOR TEN HOLDUP

Bound Over For Higher Court In Hartford-Quartet Also Robbed Many Residences.

Hartford, April 5— (AP) — Ten holdups and an undetermined number of residences and store burgla-ries were cleaned up by the police yesterday in the arrest of four young men. Three of the accused were arraigned in the Hartford Police. Court today, while the fourth, who operated only in East Hartford, was turned over to the authorities of that town. It is planned, however, to bind all of them over to the Supewas cases against the individual accused. The trio presented in the local

Alexander May, 19; John Dutka, 18; and Chester Kulas, 22, of 31 Grove The engines were mounted athwartships and each drove its own prodeed make us first in this Merchant
peller.

In the American flag, that will insubstation holdup. The bride hopes he'll be able to win probation in ten years.

Item for being involved in a postal street, Glastonbury. Judge William he'll be able to win probation in ten years. bonds of \$10,000 each and Kulas was participated in four "stickups" "Foaming suds," the famous tenor John Litwaites was bound over to observed "has made no contribution the higher court when presented in the higher court when presented in

WAGNER'S RELIEF BILL

Washington, April 5 - (AP) Speaker Rainey today said at his press conference that the Senate should withdraw its Wagner \$500,-000,000 relief bill because it was an appropriation bill and should originate in the House.

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, blocked a move by the Democratic leadership yesterday to refer the bill to the ways and means committee on constitutional grounds.

Rainey said today that under the

constitution all appropriations and revenue measures had to originate in the House and tha the Wagner relief bill "plainly came within" "The question has never been de-

Democrat said. "Heretofore ate recalled i

At a confer tative Tread Rainey said it the bill to the H mittee for study.

This move would delay final action in either branch on the relief



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COAST GUARDS SENT

Coast of Florida-About 100

Passengers Are Aboard. Miami, Fla., April 5—(AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Unalga was dis-patched from Fort Lauderdale today to the assistance of the Spanish liner Marques de Camillas, aground

off Cary's Fort Reef, south of here with about 100 passengers aboard. The vessel was reported in neeof assistance today, after declining proffered help when it first ran aground last night.

The Unalga was prepared to take off the passengers if the Marques de Camillas cannot be floated. A tug also was enroute to the stranded vessel from Key West. First word of the Marques grounding was received last night in

a message from the tanker Algonquin, which reported the Marques had refused aid offered. Messages written in Spanish received from the Marques' master today sent the relief expedition on its

DENMARK WINS SUIT

The Hague, April 5.—(AP)—Den-mark's title to Eastern Greenland tional justice in her favor in a dis- ger than that.

pute with Norway over its owner-

The Norwegians conceded Danish TO ASSIST STEAMER sovereignity over the remainder of Greenland but contended that Nor-Spanish Vessel Aground Off Eastern Greenland. A Norwegian expedition had landed there in 1931 and it was claimed Denmark never

zing the territory. The court found that Norway's declaration of occupation and any steps which have been taken in pursuance of that declaration constitute a violation of an existing legal situation and are accordingly unlawful and invalid.

The court's decision was reached by a vote of 12 to 2. Norway's claim was to the "Eric the Red" land, a strip of territory about 350 miles in length on the coast between the parallels, 71.30 degrees north and 76.40 degrees

The historical basis of this claim goes back to the almost pre-historic time of Eric the Red, for which the territory was named. Denmark. however, disputed the claim, declaring Norway broke the continuity of occupation in the 13th century when Norwegian ships failed to call with food and the budding colony starved.

STILL SUPERSTITIOUS

Fifty per cent of the people in the world still carry an armulet or OVER GREENLAND TITLE other charm to protect them from bad luck, evil spirits and sickness. it is said.

The size of the average American was confirmed today by a decision farm is 156 acres. Yes, and the size of the permanent court of interna- of the mortgage on it is even big-

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KOHLER

\$3.15

1/3 Off

1/3 Off

RICHMOND

SENATORS DISCUSS THIRTY HOUR WEEK

confirmed her ownership by colon- Seek To Make Some Changes In Bill To Exclude Some Perishable Products.

> Washington, April 5 - (AP) -Modification of the 30-hour week land." bill to exclude certain perishable Perishable products must be shall be shipped, transported, or "I presume it will be conceded land have not been permitted products was agreed to by spon- used at once, Goldsborough pointed delivered in interstate or foreign that if we may exclude from inter- bells since the Reformation.

Senator Black (D., Ala.), author of the bill, said he hoped to obtain a vote today, but Senate leaders were not confident the decision could be reached so soon.

At the outset of the debate, Sen-ator Borah (R., Idaho), announced he would move to strike out the two-year limitation in the bill. Modification of the bill to exclude canneries was asked by Senator Goldsborough (R., Md.), told the Senate application c the 30-hour week to canneries would ate by the judiciary committee "be almost a death blow to one of

the biggest industries in Mary-

short shifts.

Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.), who proposed a similar change yes-terday, replied that he and Black and Senator Dill (F., Wash.), had agreed on a modification to exclude producers of seafood products and one hour" to rest an emergency, fruits and vegetables of a perish- without the consent c the people,

Has Broad Language The bill as reported to the Sencontains the following broad lan-

"That no article or commodity

which any person was employed or permitted to work more than five days in any week or more than six

and therefore wanted the two-year limitation stricken out to remove any implication of an emergency.

Borah said the bill presented the question of how far the Supreme Court may go in excluding com-modities from interstate commerce.

sors of the legislation today as the Benato resumed debate on the measure.

He contended with canneries running three or four menths a year at the most there was not sufficient labor available to operate on the bill, said he hoped to obtain of the bill, said he hoped to obtain

FARMROUSE BURNED

Borah argued that the Constitu-tion could not be changed "even for on the old Middletown turnpike, was burned early today with an estimated loss of \$2,500. The Hayward fire company succeeded in saving part of the house, some of the furniture and nearby barns. The origin of the fire was undetermined. All persons in the house escaped safely.

Churches built on English Crown "I presume it will be conceded land have not been permitted to ring

the weapons Samuel 1:37.

After crosses and losses, and row humbler and wiser.—Frankan

TO MARRY NEXT WEEK

Cannes, France, April 5—(AP)— Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York and Betty Compton, the actress, have arranged to be mar-ried quietly next week after the ex-piration of the nine day period re-quired by law following the filing of a notice at the City Hall yesterday.

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The time has come when we find it absolutely imperative to readjust our stocks to meet today's existing conditions, regardless of what the loss may be.

Year in and year out throughout our business career of 20 years, Mr. Fradin attended Spring Fashion Exhibits and picked the cream of the style markets for his patrons. And this year more than ever not only style and quality but values were most carefully considered in assembling our new Spring stock now selling at important reductions.

We believe it is every organization's duty to display courage and daring at a time like this and that is the only reason why this event 10 days before Easter will go down in history of retail selling as one of the greatest sacrifices of women's apparel.



med dressy or tailored models. All silk lined. Every desirable color is here and it is just a case of suiting yourself in this lovely selection. Girls' Coats

Fine type coats styled the way the girls want in pop-ular shades. Many with berets and bright silk

Children's Hats Adorable styles in new Spring straws. 97c





Girls' Dresses **New Spring Silks**

Sizes 3 to 14

Tub Frocks

Heaps of adorable plaids, dots and prints. Newest styles including popular puff sleeves. Sizes 3 to 14. Every one a

Easter Hats

Here are the new hats that make you feel the presence of Spring! Saucy turbans and swanky sailors and tailored brims. Navy, gray, dawn blue, beige and black.

Spring Blouses

with adorable bows, jabots and cunning puff sleeves. Regular price \$1.98.

Smart girls will know a good buy when they see our stunning silk blouses, regular priced \$1.39, now

Wool Skirts

No wardrobe is complete without a couple of them now especially if you can get them

100% pure wool in new Spring shades and styles. Sizes to 32.

New Sweaters

You can't have too many sweaters and you'll surely want a couple of new ones when

We simply cannot say enough about these adorable sweaters. Come and see the stunning styles and colors.

Silk Undies

Slips, Chemises, Panties, Step-in Sets, Gowns, Pajamas. Regular price to \$1.39, special

New Tub Frocks

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5.

ONE MORE?

The people may well receive with some reservations the admonition of Lieutenant-Commander Herbert V. Wiley, second in command of the Akron when she went to pieces in a thunderstorm yesterday morning, not to condemn the giant dirigibles because of this tragedy. Wiley, of has committed itself to the dirigible idea and he would undoubtedly consider it his duty to say what he said over the radio last night.

the Akron and the Macon—and he half of one per cent. That this conhaving made a mistake. But he half of one per cent. That this conhaving made a mistake. But he denied. It would be ridiculous to in his faith in the dirigibles, because it is not at all usual for the former senator to resort to such poor logic, in support of any cause, as he does in support of any cause, as he does in support of any cause, as he does in the dirigibles, because in his faith in the dirigibles, because can of alcohol was non-intoxicating are believed now that I frequently recommend fasting for different disorders. Doctors are practically united in the belief that a few about ten minutes. When there is in support of any cause, as he does effect, was what was done by the not until the following spring."

grasps at the recourse of blaming fast line between intoxicants and tions. A few states may hold them

the Atlantic ocean were as full of stead non-intoxicant. Niagara rapids as the summer air is of thunderstorms and the winter is a slovenly justification for same procedure through which we tage by large "foreign" elements in struction would deserve hanging.

ham is wrong. The evidence of problem if we freely admit that that votes should be statewide and that delegates should be elected at forty or fifty of these fabrications, there is such a thing as serious in- large rather than from counties or all but two of which have come to toxication and such a thing as in- congressional districts. This prin- of Milton Dexter, 24, who is held in some untimely end, provides a toxication so slight as to do no harm ciple has been adopted in ratification bills introduced in weight of evidence which no amount to its subject or anybody else. of valor and no amount of obstinacy

we feel sure, be found to voice the ituous liquors are high-potential in-view of the whole country when he toxicants that must be used with the bound in advance. In states where we feel sure, be found to voice the ituous liquors are high-potential in- their vote as would so many presisays: "It is an utter illustration of greatest circumspection. At the both wet and dry delegates have the awful waste of money in build- same time an occasional greedy or been elected - by county or district ing great gas bags that serve only weak individual could absorb more debate, although the convention's as sky shows in peace time and are beer than would be good for him, vote will be known. worthless in war. We have wasted enough to set up some of the symp- Where final action has been more money on them than in any- toms of visible intoxication. Such taken, provision has usually been

alive today and possessing every far removed from the rule. True has been argued that the Constitunatural expectation of completing alcoholics, actual drunkards, can get should be deliberative bodies, which their due number of years, who will out of a light-content beer none of has led to provisions for third be tragically dead within a brief the kick they seek. span of time, no doubt, if the latest of these terrible things is permitted beer drinkers who are inclined to Nominations of delegates are to to go into commission. Shall they over-indulge, it is right and proper be murdered?

Macon and let her remain a monu-restricted rather than the unrestrict-and nominated the wettest of the to start her off on one of these brist And for this reason it is, in our Wets and Drys Bu

better liquor law than that proposed wait a little while longer. by the Commission on Liquor Control. The completely unrestricted sale of beer is at least contrary to sion law would be a bad mistake.

hibition that the sale of beer is a Manchester to Hartford on a trolley favored the federal beer bill. The in the dear dead days beyond recall law holds, then there is nothing to speak, was young. warrant its treatment in any differ. But-should there be something may be as much as a gallon in twen- proper skin elimination. ent way from milk or soft drinks. that the Connecticut company reent way from milk or soft drinks. that the Connecticut company relf on the other hand, it is sufficiently intoxicating to require regulation, should descend from the point where are often noted. Since the body is then its federal status is in violation it can buy a pound of beef to the not burning up all of the sugar, to begin slowly to take regular outof the constitution. Thus contend point where it couldn't buy a pound

So far as the technical determination of this conundrum is concerned. we shall probably have an answer one of these days from the Supreme Court. It certainly is not our responsibility.

Connecticut's course in the matter, however, is up to the people and the government of Connecticut. As among the people, The Herald wishes to state its position.

It is our belief that in adopting a Constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture, transportation and sale of "intoxicating" iquors the country did something indeterminate. It used a term for which there was not and could not peal. would square with the purpose aim-

word "intoxicating" had no exact the last few years. Mr. Bingham rather desperately is impossible to draw a hard and transport the recourse of blaming fact line between interlegates in perhaps half the states which have convention.

whoever it was that ordered the non-intoxicants. From one point of in connection with their spring pri-Akron aloft "in the face of thunderview any drink containing any alcostorms." It was human error, not
hol whatever is an intoxicant if its
which means that many will wait any fault of the ship, that caused use in any conceivable quantity is fol- for 1984. the disaster, he asserts, declaring lowed by the absorbtion of alcohol states will have held the greatest that thunderstorms are known to be into the system. There are any national referendum in the history as dangerous to dirigibles as shoals number of potential potable fluids of the world. Thirteen already are to battleships. Then he presents that contain traces of alcohol. By have set dates for their wet-dry this remarkable argument: "It's splitting hairs fine enough they for 1933 and another state for 1934. Legislatures of seven just as silly to say a dirigible is might be termed intoxicating. Cer- others have provided for elerenda, valueless because it can't fly in a tainly one could get a very slight leaving the dates to their governors. thunderstorm as it is to say a sub- degree of alcoholic stimulation from marine is no good because it can't a beer containing .49 per cent of other legislatures.

air of blizzard vortexes, and if the calling anything an intoxicant that use the presidential electoral col- the big cities. rapids were as fatal to subs as the contains alcohol to any ascertain-storms are to airships, then the au-able extent; and that there is an thority which ordered men into subthority which ordered men into sub- enormous difference in the degree to state legislatures, so for awhile the in a dry state at the outset would marines and sent them to their de- which such drinks are intoxicating. situation as to the form the conven- have an excellent effect for their Intoxication may be so extremely tions would take seemed rather cause. But the bill was stalled by chaotic. They were taking all kinds adjournment. No one in the world could have slight as not to offend the conscience of strange shapes.

But Joseph H. Choate's Voluntary been more sure that he was right of the worthy old lady who attains about the Akron than the lamented to it by eating half a pound of choco- Committee of Lawyers got together Admiral Moffett. He was wrong. lates at a sitting. It may be so Against the Prohibition Amend-Wiley, when he asks for continued great as to incite murder. We shall ment and drew up a model bill for taith in dirigibles, is wrong. Bing- get at a better understanding of this the groping legislators. They held

Our belief is that 3.2 beer is not a serious intoxicant when used in ters of form. Delegates will simply Senator Dill of Washington will, anything like moderation, while spir- go through the motions of casting thing we have done in the Navy." an individual has always been, and one for retention of the eight-There are gallant officers and men among beer drinkers, the exception eenth amendment. But lately it house dam of the Cocheco mill as

But small as is the number of elected. that the traffic in beer should be the county attorney and the county It would be infinitely better to conducted under the protection af- clerk nominate a wet and a dry. The charge off every dollar that has forded to such individuals by special charge of every dollar that has forded to such individuals by special charge of every dollar that has forded to such individuals by special charge of every dollar that has forded to such individuals by special every dollar that has forded to such as the such

bear and the enactment of some if they want it. They can afford to

THEN, NOW AND WHEN Meantime, with wages, prices of the judgment of a majority of the labor and beefstakes, incomes, bank people of the state. And the passage accounts and almost everything of the hurriedly gotten up commis- imaginable deflated till you can hardly see them, it still costs the Admission by opponents of pro- same old two tokens to get from proper matter for regulation is car—and that seems to be perfectly drys gleefully contend that if beer when you could really afford the is non-intoxicating, as the federal tokens and when the world, so to

> of coal, would the Connecticut com- sugar. The kidneys strain it out of sugars. Those who have diabetes pany stick so lovingly to the tradi- the blood as a waste product and it have rarely obtained sufficient extional, conventional and religiously adhered-to sixteen and two-thirds this liquid waste is tested, it will (In tomorrow's article I will outcent fare? Ask it.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

NOW SET OUT ON ROCKY

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA SERVICE WRITER

two years of beer - and then re-That seems to be the most that created drunkenness. But the been in stemming the wed tide of the toes, neuritis, sciatica, etc.

Hiram Bingham be regarded as an necessity thrust upon Congress of theoretically possible. But some case of the average middle-aged pa- "Will boiling food ten minutes kill necessity thrust upon Congress of legislatures have gone home with-defining it after the enactment of out setting up machinery for electhe Constitutional change. It hat the of state conventions and others toms do not grow worse and may beans, but am always a little afraid upon the alcoholic content of one. ar unwilling to call special elec- disappear. The sensible thing for to use them afterwards, even though

Bills setting up the . Lication machinery are pending in many

alcohol, if he could drink enough of The first states in line are Mich-doing. The answer to that is obvious: If it-and that would have been a Vol. igan, with an election April 3, and Drys also have been active, being Visconsin electing delegates a day particularly bitter against state-

with Jouett Shouse's Association ciple has been adopted in most

last few weeks. Under that provision, the ratifi-

made for two slates-one for repeal tion implies that the conventions slates of unpledged delegates none of whom are expected to be

be made in various ways: Michigan provided that the probate judge,

wets and the dryest of the drys.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

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



SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT from one to three distilled OF DIABETES MELLITUS enemas daily. The system should be

The symptoms of diabetes melli- wash out the accumulated poisons tus are slow in developing in the and the excess of Jugar which comes middle-aged person. One of the from faulty carbohydrata metabolism. In this disease distilled water first alarming symptoms is the pass- seems more satisfactory than other age of exceedingly great amounts of kinds. Two or three sponge baths liquid waste. The amount voided should be taken daily to insure ty-four hours and cause the patient | The excess of sugar usually disthe excess wanders around in the door exercises as these will assist blood raising the percent of blood the body in burning up starches and

leaves the body in the liquid waste cise while the disease was developthrown out through the bladder. If ing. contain a large amount of sugar. The line a diet that I have found satisamount shown in urinalysis tests factory for following the fasting may be much greater after a starchy regime.) meal, but during a night and day, even when starches are avoided, from several ounces up to a pound of sugar may leave the body through

When all of the sugar is not burned, we find some of the fats in the abscess on the liver and symptoms body are also not completely oxi- of adhesions? I will appreciate your dised. These half broken down fats answer." produce acetones and other acid ma- Answer: An abscess on the liver diabetic coma.

any adequate definition that reasonable guess now being made itchy skin, loss of weight and have no definite symptoms except trade, and so from use, the agencies fortunate in persuading 13 states to fiammation of the retina of the eye, to determine the presence of adhehold out against it than they have cataract, diabetic coma, gangrene of sions.

In spite of the seriousness of this meaning. That is proved by the Ratification this year is still disease, it is easily curable in the Question: Mrs. Della K. asks: say that a drink containing .49 per 1935. complish more good than weeks of carded. careful dieting. If the patient is under the supervision of one skilled in giving the fasting treatment, I would suggest a ten to fifteen day fast, but, when he is not under such supervision, the safest plan is to use quantity should it be used?" the short five day fast, which will not hurt anyone, and then follow this with the rigid diet for a period any other sugar could be used in of one month. Then he should re- good combination. The fact is, peat the short five day fast.

Large amounts of distilled water other foods. The best way to use should be taken during the fast and honey is in sweetening lemonade.

bills" and advising legislatures as

to what those of other states were

Overnight

A. P. News

Central Falls, R. I .- Police say

Mrs. Beatrice M. Lee, 45, companion

connection with the slaying of

Foster R. Simmons, told them Dex-

ter told her of Simmons' death a

Boston-Assistant District At-

orney Crafts of Middlesex county

characterizes the fallure of the Fed-

eral National bank and its seven if-

fliates as a "rotten mess" in which

'the hard-earned money of the pub-

Peabody, Mass .- Employes of the

. B. Southwick Company Tannery,

Rochester, N. H.-Water, several

the Salmon Falls river continues to

rise rapidly as a result of recent

Boston-More than 7,000 recrui'

for the President's reforestration

project enroll at the Federal build-

ng bringing the total to 12,000 in

Boston-Mrs. Florence C. Hascall

leads not guilty to two indictments

charging her with larceny in con-

nection with investments described by the authorities as the "gift

130 strong, join the ranks of strik-

ing leather workers.

two days.

lic was used to play the Stock Ex-

week ago.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer "Run, little chillun, run!

And so, like the old spiritual. runs the power and the fervor of Chorister Hal Johnson's Negro folk drama which has won the critical amens of theater lovers.

For here at last is a successful dramatization of the spiritual. Other producers - two of them this season - have tried and failed to translate this art form to the stage. Even "Deep River" and "Porgy" furnish only meager suggestions of the spiritual's function. And "The Green Pastures" employed it as atmosphere incidental to a depiction of the time when "de Lawd walked de earth like a nat'chul man."

But Hall Johnson's play is a play f today, an unpretentious account of ordinary Negroes in a little southern town, and their vacillations between the revivalist faith and the primitive call of a voodooish sect. If the plot is none too strong, with dialogue none too adequate, it at least does not detract from the play's elemental theme. If the actors occasionally skid out of their assumed dislect into Harlem diction, it is only proof of their own deep feeling. And when the Hall Johnson Choir sings — well, then you know what spirituals mean

"Run, little chillun" is being called a worthy successor to "The Green Pastures" It may, in fact, as has "The Green Pastures," which, incidentally, is now in Canada and still prospering. But there are no Some notable Negro performers other comparisons, except that both are included in the cast of 175, most furnish some masterful pageantry.

In the first of the four scenes in "Run, Little Chillun," you find a delegation of deacons and members of "Shuffis Along," "Great Day" and other Breadway shows...

Day" and other Breadway shows...

Edna Thomas, who plays the rôle of Baptist Church waiting upon old Ella, Jim's wife, has been cast in Bastist Church waiting upon old Ella, Jim's wife, has been cast in Gloucester, Mass,—Advices report destruction by fire of the Gloucester semething be done about a pagan and Eugene O'Neill. ... And Jim semething schooner Beauty St. Joseph 20 miles off the North Carolina way the Baptists' re-vivalist converts. Here too way

literally flooded with clear water to QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS)

Question: M. E. M. inquires: "What might be symptoms of an"

ROAD TO REPEAL terials which act as poisons. If al- would produce a great increase in lowed to accumulate, they produce the leukocytes or white blood cells, the special acidosis of diabetes which but this could only be determined by may poison the body until uncon- a blood examination. There would Washington, April 7. - Nearly sciousness intervenes in the form of also be some pain in the region of Other symptoms are dry skin, the body forward. Adhesions may by the wets who are working to get strength, lowered resistance to in- perhaps pain on stretching the abwould square with the purpose aimstates to ratify the repeal amended at. That purpose was, of course,
to eliminate from industry and

by the west will be repeal amendfection, etc. Complications of diabetes include hardening of the arfunction of the region involved. Genteries, eczema, boils, carbuncles, inerally, X-ray pictures are necessary

days' fast is always beneficial in an unpleasant odor or bubbles, or a discoloration of the can, they might the start of the treatment will ac- cause botulism and should be dis-

> Question: H. asks: "Is honey a wholesome food? If so, what will it best combine with and in what Answer: Honey is a wholesome sugar and may be used wherever sugar does not combine well with

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Then there's an interlude; almost a necessary respite from the fierce tension of the voodoo orgy. And you learn that Brother Moses, priest of the Pilgrims, has become enamored of Sulamai. She agrees to flee with him that night, having just declined a similar proposal from Jim.

An amazingly realistid revival meeting in the Hope Church comes next—a scene as stirring and im-pressive as the ritual under the next-a scene as stirring and trees. Here, however, the prayer-chants and hallelujahs, the exhor-tations and the spirituals, the con-vulsive spinning and the cataleptic twitching, are all in the name of civilized religious ecstasy. Jim, of course, finally comes in

to pray and be saved, and to be re-united with his wife. And Suismai succeed to the Pulitzer Prize ones won by the Roark Braford-Marc Connelly play. And it may live as long in New York and on the road as has "The Green Pastures," which, with him.

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And for this reason it is, in our careers of display ending in the well night inevitable catastrophe and destruction of life.

The Association Against the Problems in the state has had time to adopt a rational code for the control of life.

THE DELAY ON BEER The emergency prohibition measure which it was expected would be passed by the Commission, use with it was expected would be employed to fill the gap waited thirden years for the private the federal legalisation of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of sipping a legal glass of beer, proposed for the control of large of

ROCKVILLE

SUPERIOR COURT OPENS; **ASSIGNMENTS ARE MADE**

Clyll and Criminal Cases Disposed of As Well As Some Short Calendar Business.

Superior Court, held yesterday at Rockville, in addition to short calendar matters. Assignments were also made for both civil and jury trials. Judge John Rufus Booth, of New Haven, opened court at 10:10 o'clock with prayer being offered by Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Boiton, Northum Loomis; Columbia Union Congregational Church. High Sheriff Fred O. Vinton, of Eaglesession yesterday for the first time

in many months. The first business of the day was given to the assignment of both court and jury cases. The following court assignments were made: Tuesday, April 11-First case,

Andrew Kubacka vs Joseph Edmonds; second case, Andrew Dominick vs Alexander Mordal and others; third case, Hyman Smith vs Edith Rachel Smith.

Wednesday, April 12-First case, Eva Puzines vs Mathew Puzines; second case, Lloyd vs Weirs, a case returned by the supreme court for a retrial; third case, Katherine Michaels vs Lorin Lord; fourth case, George W. Robbins, trustee of George W. Robbins Sons Company vs Anthony Norjus and others.

The following jury assignments were made by Judge Booth: Tuesday, April 18, first case, Mary Rankin vs Thomas V. Holden. The following jury assignments

were made: Tuesday, April 18 - First case, Mary Rankin vs Thomas V. Holden, administrator; second case, Carl Miller vs Consolidated Motor Lines. Inc.; third case, Alban M. West, administrator vs Israel Rabinovitz and

Special Assignment for jury trial, Tuesday, April 25, Frank Scelsa vs Central Vermont Railway Company. Special assignments for Wednesday, April 26: Alice Flynn vs Giovanni Peracchio and others; dragons. A group of young ladies, Jane Flynn vs Giovanni Peracchio all personal friends of Miss Milan-

Giovanni Peraeshio and others. Short Calendar Sitting A short calendar sitting of was held during the morning to the opening of the criminal

ting of the court.

co. \$3,000; old abandoned house,

after hearing evidence as to the ap- F. Ranson, Mrs. Martin V. B. praisal value for lack of identifica- Metcalf, Mrs. Thomas F. O'Lough- Erastus D. Burnham of South tion of the signature of Frank M. lin, Miss Anna Papani, Mrs. Thomas Tyler of Manchester, who is spend- F. Garvan, Mr. William Maxwell, ing the winter in Florida. Thomas Hon. and Mrs. William S. Hyde, Mr. J. Clark of the Manchester Savings and Mrs. John E. Fahey, Mr. and Bank was called and identified the Mrs. Philip M. Howe, Mrs. Corinne

the entering a default for failure to Mrs. Charles S. Bottomley, Mrs. disclose defense and judgment for Emily Swindells, Mrs. Lula South-5,226.18 with the law day as May worth Doane, Miss Nellie Fay, Mrs.

In accordance with the st.pula-lin filed a judgment was granted by agreement in the case of Dorothy Francis H. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltsey vs Elizabeth A. Riley of John Fitzgerald, Miss Marjorie Met-Mansfield. Attorney A. R. Goldman, of New Haven, was granted permission to withdraw appearance for Mueller, Dr. F. P. O'Corman. plained that the firm of A. P. Fal at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning business.

to appear in this case when he was opening of the Tolland County Suin their employ. He has since left perior Court. Hon. Charles Pheips, their employ and aske to be relieved president of the county organisaed of the responsibility of appearing

In the case of Carl A. Miller vs Consolidated Motor Lines, L.c., a motion was granted to add as a plaintiff the Auto Car Sales and Service Company.

A motion for a non-suit was denied in the case of Catherine Michaels vs Loren Lord, an appeal from a justice court. The motion for a non-suit was made for failure of the plaintiff to file a bond of \$70 as ordered by the court. Attorney Both civil and criminal cases were John Yeomans for the plaintiff addisposed of at the first sitting of the mitted the facts that the bond had spring term of the Tolland County not been filed as ordered but had been filed before the opening of court. He asked for an extension or time of one week.

Jury Panel The following jury panel drawn for trial of the civil starting on Tuesday, April 18. Andover, Arthur W. Savage; William Green; Coventry, James I. Brandon; Ellington, Charles A. ville, who has been ill, opened the Thompson and John DeCarli; Hebron, R. H. Tennart; Mansfield, Willis P. Wildest and Charles A. Wheeler; Somers, Walter Whitlock and Raymond Nugbee; Stafford, Harold B. Bruce and Howard W. Schofield; Tolland, William Ott and George Cook; Union, George Kostur: Vernon, Alfred Market; lington, Raymond Amidon.

Concert A Grand Success Notwithstanding the fact that the Rockville High School was closed yesterday because of a scarlet fever epidemic, the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial School, which houses the high school, was crowded last evening to enjoy the concert recital offered by Miss Carolyn Milanese, dramatic soprano. Miss Milanese, who now resides in Boston, was a resident of Rockville for many years and her numerous

friends were present at the concert recital sponsored last evening by a group of prominent women headed by Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan. Miss Milanese, a former pupil of the late Dr. George L. Dwyer, was assisted by Henri Michaud, baritone. Numerous selections were rendered in English, Italian, French and German by Miss Milanese. Several duets were were also presented during the evening by Miss Milanese and Mr. Michaud, who also rendered a group

of baritone solos. The stage was handsomely decorated with palms and smap-Corinne Eckhardt, Dorothy Sanders, Marcella Genovesi, Ruth Neumann, Betty Stoneman, and Eleanor Mil-

The following were the patronesses for the concert: Mayor and Mrs. A. E. Waite, Mrs. Francis Seld was granted a foreclosure T. Maxwell, Mrs. Charles Phelps, against Michael and John J. Can- Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Clough, Mrs on of Ellington in the amount of David A. Sykes, Mrs. Thomas Hard-5226.18. enburgh, Mrs. Lebbeus F. Bissell, Frederick C. Cooley of Rockville, Miss Marion Butler, Miss Laura J. appraser for the People's Savings Wendheiser, Mrs. Gertrude Clifford Bank and the Rockville Building Brady, Mrs. A. Leroy Martin, Mrs. and Loan Association, appraised the Charles M. Squires, Mrs. Herbert J. property at \$6550 as follows: - 30 Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris, acres of tillable land at \$2250; 20 Mrs. Roy C. Ferguson, Miss Kathscres of scrub land, \$300; four sheds erine A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. rapable of holding 5 acres of tobac- Eckhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt, Miss Minnie O. McLean, Mrs. Lawrence J. Conrick, M. and Mrs. \$1,000.

This case was originally continued Augustus M. Burke, Miss Edith Sykes Spencer, Miss Mariette N. The following orders were grant-ed in this case: —A statutory con-laine, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapde-laine, Mrs. Margaret E. Dwyer, Mrs. tinuance of three months, followed Percy A. Ainsworth, Mrs. Dennis by the finding of actual notice, and J. McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas F. Rady.

and Son of New York assigned-him in the court chambers prior to the president of the county organiza-tion, presided and Willis H. Reed,

secretary recorded the minutes.

The special meeting was called to take action relative to the applica-tions of Anthony Micholas Sadlak and Charles E. McCarthy both of Rockville, who filed notice of their intention to apply for an examinafor admission as attorneys, together with a certificate of their good moral character, signed by two members of the bar of Connecticut. Action on these two applications was continued until Tuesday, April 11. The meeting adjourned at 10

Public Whist and Pinochie The Polish Dramatic Club of St. loseph's Polish church will hold a public whist and pinochle on Thurs-day evening, April 6, at the School hall. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served during the social hour. Everyone is invited to

Hospital Report for March The following is the report of Miss Annie Hatheway Smith, superintendent of the Rockville City hospital for the month of March: Number of patients in hospital on "arch 1, 8; number admitted during month, 28; number of out patients, 5; total number treated, 36; disclarged, 29; number of x-rays taken, 4; number of accident cases. 4; number of births, 7; number of operations, 7; largest number reat-ed on any one day, 11; smallest number treated on any one day, 4; daily average, 8.

Notes The regular meeting of Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps, will be held this evening in the G. A. R.

Miss Mary Darling, a member of the Rockville High School faculty, is spending two weeks at her home in Springfield.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent association held a meeting last eveong in the rooms of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in the Prescott

The regular meeting of the B. B G. Club was held last evening at their rooms on Market street. Mrs. William Stamps of High street, who has been undergoing treatment at St. Francis hospital Hartford, has returned home. Rockville was well represented

yesterday afternoon at the hearing efore the Judiciary Committee in the State Capitol on the proposed measure to regulate the sale of beer. The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist Episcopai Bernard J. Flynn vs ese, acted as ushers including Misses church are holding a public whist have been reported walking the this afternoon at the parsonage. Mrs. Mary Clark of Boston has neturned home after a short visit with friends in Rockville.

The Board of Selectmen of town of Vernon, with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard in charge, held a meeting last evening. A large Packard Sedan, with New fork markers, was damaged yesterday morning when it overturned on a turn on the Wapping road at Spring Valley farm. Three passengers were cut and bruised but were taken to Hartford before help arrived from Rockville.

AGRICULTURAL CREDIT CORPORATION ELECTS

Windsor Is Made President. L. L. Grant, Sec'y-Treas.

Election of officers of the newly oganized Connecticut Agricultural Credit Corporation was held at the home of Louis L. Grant, Buckland, Monday night. Erastus D. Burn-ham of South Windsor was elected president, Patrick F. Chamberlain of Broad Brook, vice president and Louis L. Grant of Buckland, secre-tary and treasurer.

The board of directors of the organization consists of the officers and Thomas H. Norton of Windsorville and T. J. Hurlburt of Somers. At the present time there are eleven members of the credit corporation composed of the leading tobacco and potato farmers in this section of the plaintiff in the case of Gertrude
Kleiner, a minor by Clara Kleiner vs
Carlman Frankel. Mr. Goldman exCounty Bar Association Meeting
the state. The corporation is
capitalized at \$50,000 of which
\$10,000 has been paid in to start the

SCARLET FEVER CASES CLOSE ROCKVILLE HIGH

Epidemie Hits City-57 Pupils

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Ili, 13 of Them Definitely
Scarlet Fever.

The Rockville High school is closed today because of sickness and will be closed until Monday, April 17 because of a scarlet fever epidemic in the community. Extra precaution was taken yesterday by the school authorities in addition to Rockville are concerned due to over three hundred tuition pupils who attend the school from Vernon, Rockville, Tolland, Somers, non, Rockville, Tolland, Somers, celli. East Windsor, South Windsor, Ellington and Broad Brook.

on the sick list yesterday of which thirteen were definite cases of scarlet fever. Two teachers were also in with scarlet fever. Principal Philip M. Howe conferred with Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Car In Which He Was Riding store will be crowded from the very Clough and as a result the high school was ordered closed until April 17 or later, if necessary.

Miss Mary Whittlesey, teacher of mathematics, was taken ill last Thursday. Her clas has been taught by substitutes until yester-

Miss Verne Hall, teacher of history, was taken sick yesterday afternoon and the doctors decided it was scarlet fever. Many other cases are considered

doubtful cases and the doctors will not know for a day or two whether or not it is scarlet fever. The epidemic is not wholly con

fined to the schools as over 100 cases have been reported in Rockville, Vernon and surrounding communities within the last few months. The fact that it has been confined to the high school as far as schools are concerned seems to be a relief to the parents of the junior pupils in the graded schools. Supt. of Schools Herbert O. Clough stated last evening that the graded schools would not be closed immediately as there were very few cases of carlet fever in the lower

grades. Dr. E. H. Metcalf, city health officer, has offered the opinion that the worst of the epidemic has passed as far as the schools are concerned. A strict quarantine is to be kept during the remainder of the month. Several people who have been suffering with scarlet fever streets of Rockville as if not suffering from the disease. The authorities are to check all quarantine cases so that it will not

As a precautionary measure Miss Verne M. Hall of the High school faculty was taken to the isolation hospital in Hartford so as to protect the other teachers of the high school who board at the same home with her.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Thompsonville, April 5.—(AP)— Mrs. Pauline Angelica has attended Enfield evening school four consecutive years with a perfect at-tendance mark. Last night when closing exercises were held, she re-

ceived a gold pin.

Eight other pupils were given awards for perfect attendance during the last school year. All pins were presented through Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter, D. A. R., and the regent, Mrs. Allan D. Kerr.



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The Ledies' society will meet at the home of Miss Adelia Loussis

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Eston and

A total of 57 pupils were listed TIMES SPORTS WRITER KILLED IN BERLIN tual wholesale cost.

Crashes Pole Late Yester-

An automobile accident preved fatal yesterday afternoon to Theodore (Ted) Winis, assistant sports editor of The Hartford Times, Berlin, Winis, who was known many leading athletes and sports followers in Mancrester, was riding with Maurice Maloney of West Preston street. Hartford, who was not seriously injured.

Maloney will be arrested on charge of criminal negligence. He did not own the car which was the property of his employer, Thomas Trant. The accident happened in struck a telephone pole and then was in his 33rd year, was a native notions. of Bayonne, N. J., and had been connected with The Times for ten years. He was a close follower of baseball and his daily column featured chiefly baseball news of minor and major lengue players.

Twelve hours and seven minutes make a day at the equator. This is the time which elapses between sunrise and sunset.

MARLOW PRICE CUTTING SALE STARTS THURSDAY

Bank Suspension.

The unusual conditions of the past few weeks have created a situation never before equalled in the history of the town. It has resulted in a crisis that demands immediate action to stimulate business for a great many of the merchants.

Marlow's, with an established reputation for quality merchandise, is the first to meet this situation with a drastic price slash of every itam they carry in stock. This sale will present to the public of Manchester the opportunity to buy a great many necessities at below ac-

ing at 9 a. m. and it is expected the first. It is suggested that the people day—Driver To Be Arrested. interested, in some of the specials advertised today, do their shopping early as, at the prices quoted, the demand is expected to exceed the supply. Marlow's will have ample during this bargain carnival. The cedure according to Mr. Fradin. hundreds of items carried in stock at Marlow's does not permit advertising or displaying in the window, therefore it will prove lucrative for everyone to include Marlow's on their shopping trip Thursday.

Marlow's are including in this value event: Men's, ladies, children's and infants clothing; curtains; Berlin. The car left the highway, drapes; sheets; pillow cases; lamps, etc. for the home; household needs; crashed into a fence. Wihis, who garden necessities; toilet goods and

PREMIER TO RESIGN

Lisbon, April 5 .- (AP) -- Premier Oliveira Salazar will resign April 12 when the new constitution becomes effective and probably will be asked by President Carmona t. organize the first new constitutional govern-

How many hours a day do you spend

in your kitchen? Cheer it up with bright,

gay, new oilcloth. Then you'll proud of it!

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Marvelous assortment of 3000 rolls "run-of-

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Recreation Center Items of Interest

This week's Community dance Every Item Cut In Order To will feature that popular band Stimulate Trade After Long leader, Frankie Santora and his White Fleet Band, who have since their appearance earlier in the season at the Community dances played at many of the leading ball rooms throughout Connecticut, namely, Bond Hotel and the Shuttle Meadom Golf Club. The musiclans, 11 of them, make a neat sppearance in their naval uniforms. so that along with their wonderful dance rhythm present a appeal to dance followers. Dancing will be

BIG STOCK DISPOSAL SALE AT FRADIN'S

from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.

The sale starts Thursday morn- Is Unusual Event Coming At Egypt. Season When Merchandise Is Fresh and Modish.

Coming, as it does, at the beginning of one of the big merchandising seasons of the year Fradin's stock disposal sale which starts Thursday is a most unusual event not only in sales help on hand and customers the history of their business but also are invited to come into the store in Manchester. Unusual condiand see the specials that are offered tions have necessitated this pro-The store is filled to capacity with brand new Spring merchandise bought especially for Easter and the Spring season which will be slashed in this disposal sale.

Regular customers of this store who are acquainted with the quality of wearing apparel and all other merchandise sold at Fradin's will realize at once what a bargain event this is going to be for they know that it has always been a policy of this store to only select those garments, for example, that are style and price leaders. Well and good for these people but the manage-ment wants hundreds of others to know and realize that this stock disposal sale is a real merchandise sacrifice and have them share in it They say that if you will not take their word for it just call and be convinced by the merchandise and the prices.

PRISON PSYCHIATRIST TO SPEAK TO MEN'S CLUB

Dr. Fester Priddy To Be Guest of Friendship Class Next Monday Night.

Dr. Foster Pridd. psychiatric examiner of prisoners at the Connecticut State Prison at Weth field, will speak to the men of the South M. H. church at 8 o'clock on Monday night. Dr. Priddy will speak on the topic "Prison Days and Nights" and will give his observations regarding the prisoners and the penal system.

This talk, to which all men are invited, is given under the auspices of the Men's Friendship Club. Refreshments will be served everything is free.

Cleopatra was the last queen of

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Frankfurters 1 23 FREE! A large can of sauer kraut with each pound. Frankfurters made from 100% pure meat ingredients— no cereals are used which absorb water and cause abnormal

Burt Olney's Peas, 2 cans25c Tender, sweet peas. A regular 32c value.

Catsup, 2 for25c Carnation

Lenten Suggestions Del Monte Red Salmon. 2 cans 27c

(Fancy Sockeye, Tall can.)

Kibbe's Lobster, can . . 27c Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna, 2 cans 35c (White meat.) Underwood's Clam Milk, 3 cans 17c | Chowder, 2 can 29c

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Potatoes, 2 lbs. . . 5c Good quality. A welcome change from white ones!

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SHOPPING NEWS

Now Is Best

This week is the best time to shop for Easter. The wise ones will remember that there are always "last minute" people who rush from store to store on the last shopping days before Easter. It is only reasonable that the stores can do alterations more carefully, give you better service, now.

We women are naturally interested in improving our figure condi-Sheridan, Spirella Corsetiere, says she represents a superior service selette, Brassiere, Belt, Sacro-Iliac Phone 8072. or Maternity garment.

Informal Formality

The newest evening coat is a voluminous duster of linen or pique cut on swagger lines. It is knee length and especially smart with cotton lady automobilists.

The Beauty Nook Make your Easter appointments early for permanents and other services at Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook, Rubinow Building. They will have plenty of operators, but in order to avoid unnecessary delays, be sure to make your appointment carly. Phone 8011.

Springtime Dessert One-half pound marshmallows 1 cup whipping cream

1-4 cup candied cherries 1-4 cup candied pineapple 1-2 cup pecan nut meats 4 tablespoons powdered sugar 1-4 teaspoon vanilla Few grains salt.

Cut fruit in small pieces. marshmallows in quarters. cream until firm, add sugar and vanilla and fold in Turn into a mold and let stand on ice several hours to chill and become firm.

world is Runless Sheer hose, featured at Hale's at \$1.15. Gorgeousy sheer and dull, the weave is not a net, looks like the inside of ordi-

Spring for the Table A lovely centerpiece for a spring table consists of mottled pink carnations intersperied with a few picked up." lilies of the valley. Yellow roses mixed with a few taller purple flow-Hotel ers are also charmingly spring-like.

If the housewife is not looking and can give you better buys than forward this year to a vacation you can find elsewhere for any away from home, let her take a when I heard the or er to drop balamount of money. She will select "home vacation" every Monday by last. the garment most suited to your unsending the laundry to the New dividual needs and guarantee your Model Laundry. It will cost so satisfaction in a Corset, Girdle, Cor-little, save her so much work. next thing I knew I was in the

Fruit juices make delicious sub- cause I wa stitutes for one half the water called and alone." for in gelatin recipes.

and especially smart with cotton a lot of pure, rich milk, such as the morning.

evening frocks. Its nearest relative Bryant & Chapman Dairy delivers is the cover-all duster once worn by to your door. As a health safeguard, doctors orten advise both children and adults to drink more milk from a reliable dairy such as a House Naval sub-committee to Chapman milk and other dairy week into the Akron tragedy. products are handled scientifically in leave milk and other dairy products | flight. daily, phone Manchester 7697.

A spring suit can use as many as three types of blouses. A blouse of lame or some other formal ma- newspapermen; terial makes the suit suitable for tea or even dinner. A silk blouse of ously in the last 24 hours, saying rudder control wires was a "very less formal design makes the suit this accident is the death knell of major failure." He was reluctant complete for street wear. If the suit is somewhat tailored, without fur, a pullover sweater or cotton fur, a blouse transforms the suit into a a dead issue. One accident doesn't opinion of Lieutenant Commander will be a curious piece of wreckage Whip sport outfit.

BIG ROAD MACHINES PASS THROUGH TOWN

Balf Company To Start Work In Eastern Part of State Immediately.

The Edward F. Balf Company of Hartford this morning sent three different kinds of road building machines through Manchester "or work in the eastern part of the state. On reaching Center and Pine streets they detoured through Pine street to Hartford road and then up to Main street where they again turned towards Bolton. Each of the machines were loaded and ready to start work and the derrick and steam shovel were both so high above the street level that they

the men at the Center. He has made soundings in the sections in which they are to work and has found that the frost has not entered the ground to such a depth as to cause any trouble in getting the work started at once and that the mud is not as bad at this time as in past years.

DAVIS ARRANGING FOR DEBT PARLEY

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early announcement that President Roosevelt has dispatched an invitation to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to visit Washington i expected by Downing street.

It is understood that if the invitation is extended the premier will could not pass under the railroad accept and cake advantage of an cut on Center street. Edward Mc- Easter recess of Parliament from Gurk, who has charge of the gener-al construction of the company met Washington would be short.



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minutes. It was terrible going rain, thunder and lightning, rough sea. All round me, at first, I could see heads when the lightning flash-

pretty soon there weren't any more. And I could hear the men calling nary silk hose. In Gun Metal, Pad- out to each other, 'Well, goodbye,' dock, Rose Dijon, Stroller, other and Good luck to you, wherever you're going.'

, "I was just about to go down myself when an empty gas tank came a.ong. I grabbed hold of that and about half an hour later I was

Small, who is in the Naval hos-

CONGRESSIONAL PROBE

the Bryant & Chapman. Bryant & begin an investigation early next The committee will decide an up-to-date sanitary dairy. day when to begin the study, what Bryant & Chapman milk has a large witnesses to hear and whether to portion of cream at the top of every hold hearings at Lakehurst, from bottle. To have their Silent Delivery which the Akron started its last

> As chairman of the sub-committee, Vinson named Delaney, New said. Asked to comment on Lieu-

McGrath, Dem., Calif., member of the sub-committee said he agreed with Delaney and thought "airships will continue to be of most useful service to the

KLEIN'S MARKET AND DELICATESSEN

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2 lbs. Smoked Spareribs

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Fancy Brisket Corned

Freshly Ground Hamburg 10c lb.

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RIB END PORK CHOPS 12c lb.

1-2 lb. Bacon

30c

2 lbs. Sausage 25c

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"But they kept disappearing, and

Deal said he had been doing some

routine tightening up on the framework of the ship, standing on a catwalk near the center. "The only inkling I had that anything was wrong," he said, "was

"I stopped for a minute and then went on about my business. The water, being washed out of the bag. Somehow, I never got the order to stand by for the crash, probably because I was away up inside the bag

pital with a fractured jaw, said he As good a spring tonic as any is had a long talk with Deal early this

> Washington, April 5 .- (AP)-Chairman Vinson today designated

After "eing selected to head the sub-committee, Delaney said to crash, Captain Dresel termed it today were the same which en-

demn the dirigible at all."

2 lbs. Sauer Kraut

Rib Corned Beef9c lb. Beef 17c lb. Cabbage 3c lb.

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1 dozen Local Eggs

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3 lbs. Sausage Meat . . . 25c 2 lbs. Frankfurters 25c

PASSED BELOW AKRON

New York, April 5 - (AP) oseph H. Mulke, second officer of the Clyde-Mallory liner Algonquin, appeared at Naval headquarters here today to give at official ac count of passing below the Navy airship a few minutes before she

crashed at sea yesterday morning. At 12:10 o'clock yesterday morning, 23 minutes before the Akron crashed, Mulke said he was on the bridge and heard the Akron's motors and saw her lights. "She was headed southeast

Mulke said, "I should judge she was about 1,000 feet up. 1 couldn't see the ship except for her lights because of fog. The engines sounded steady and perfectly all right. We watched her three or four minutes. We were then about nine miles south southeast of Barnegat

rain and fog." Mulke said that the Akron did not seem to be losing altitude but because of the weather he asked the message had been picked up from a touch of pride. Several officers the airship. The operator had re-ceived nothing and the Algonquin continued toward New York, not ings of thankfulness that they had picking up word of the crash until four o'clock in the morning.

Immediately after making ormal written report at Navai headquarters Mulke returned to his ship to sail at once for the south. It was indicated that he might be called as a witness at the official investigation of the crash.

PLANS NOT CHANGED

Akron, Ohio, April 5.-(AP) -Members of the U. S. S. Macon crew today were going ahead with pre-parations for the first flight early next week. "We have received no orders

changing these plans," Captain Alger H. Dresel, skipper of the ship, mandant of the air base here who tenant Commander H. V. Wylie's description of the U. S. S. Akron 'perfectly logical." He said the giving way of the

mean we should discontinue or con- T. G. W Settle, chief of the Naval somewhat resembling a stove pipe. Inspection Bureau at the Good-

Democrats; Andrew of Massachusetts, Strong of Pennsylvania and
Burnham of California, Republicwas that there was no structural date of the 785 foot queen of the

sent that airships are not safe and lives. should not be constructed in the . It was picked up by the Coast future is absurd," Settle said. "It is Guard cutter McDougal and turned like deciding not to construct ships over to the Navy last night. because the Titanic sank."

NAVAL STATION QUIET Lakehurst, N. J., April 5.-(AP) the rigors of Navy life, moved silently about the naval air station kapok. today with an attitude which seemed to defer realization that the U. S. S. Akron, fallen queen of the skies, never will return to her home port.

There was an unusual quietness about the air station and the town TWO MORE FIGHTS of Lakehurst. Few knew just what to expect. All plans awaited developments in the search for the 71 unrecovered bodies of the men lost with the ship.

The usual bright spots in Lake-"The lightning was very bad and hurst which catered to trade of the there was lots of it, and thunder and men at the air station were quiet ed, let us retire quietly from the and there was little talking among the enlisted men and officers Occasionally, however, there was a remark such as "she went down Algonquin's wireless operator if any at sea like a Navy ship," said with

> escaped death, attributing 1: to their "luck." Although no airship was due, the lights atop the Akron's hangar glowed throughout the night.

> CONTINUE PATROL New York, April 5 .- (AP) -- Five Navy hell divers took off from the aviation base at Floyd Bennett Field this morning to continue patrol of the region where the airship Akron was lost yesterday.

The formation of five planes was in commend of Capt. Benjamin Reisweber of the Marine Corps and was to report at Atlantic City to Lieut. Frederic Priestman, comremained in New Jersey overnight. The six planes from Floyd Bennett Field to continue the patrol gaged in the search for wreckage and bodies yesterday.

This bit-only about sixteen

failure until the ship hit the water. skies which crashed off the New "The conclusion from this acci- Jersey coast yesterday taking 73

Officials said they believed the wreckage was a section of the ventilating duct which carried air to the living quarters of the huge -Tight-lipped men, accustomed to dirigible. It is duralumin, a light aluminum alloy, and is wrapped in

> The investigation will be held the Third Naval District at a date yet to be set.

AHEAD FOR WETS

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limelight." Sarah Schuyler Butler, daughter of the president of Columbia University, sounded a warning that "in their interest in the return of beer the American people may forget the far more important problem of re-

peal." Herself a delegate to the Repubican national convention last June, Miss Butler said that party had gone down to "crushing and merited defeat at the hands of an electorate which would no longer tolerate evasion" of the repeal problem.

April 7 2 BIG EVENTS! 'Humanity'

State

cance of its farmers could endure for only a limited time, but "all the vicissitudes and blows of fate can be overcome if there is a sound peasantry on hand."

Turning to matters of general policy, he stressed the necessity of juries received when struck by staving off political lethargy. "When after four years we again

Evarts, 73, last night, from introlley car.

Evarts had been for 27 years a appeal to the German people," he said, "they must be awakened company and was known widely in the pletely from Parliamentary hypno-industry.

sis. The people must not think they are not to participate in shaping their fates just because Parliament has been set asid On the contrary, they are freed from restrictions

on their entire mental process.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

New Haven, April 5.—(AP)—Inquiry was begun today by Coroner Corrigan into the death of Frank G.

want them to co-operate even actively."

choice of foods by care in

Other members of the sub-committee, which also will consider the fall of the J-3, are: McFarlane of Texas, and Burke of California.

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Fancy Sunkist ORANGES! doz. 15c

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(By The Associated Press) 6:00—7:00—8

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwer koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CAMADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr ckgw efef 80UTH — wrva wnti wwne wis wjax wfls-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wani wjex wami ktha kths

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East.

5:00—Al Bernard, Minstrel
5:15—Trio Romantique—also c
5:30—To Be Announced
5:45—Paul Wing's Stories—east
6:00—Meyer Davis Orch.—to c
6:30—Back of Newa—also cst
6:45—Andy, Jerry, Eddie—to c
7:00—Jacqueline Solomons—c
7:15—Ray Knight, His Sketch
7:30—Eivis Allman, Songstress
7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
2:00—Fannie Brics, Geo. Olsen
8:30—Shadow Mystery Drama
9:00—Pannie Brics, Geo. Olsen
8:30—Shadow Mystery Drama
9:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
10:30—Carveth Welle—also cst
11:30—Jack Denpy's Orchestra 0:30—11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra 1:00—12:00 — Raiph Kirbery — basic: The Geldberge—repeat for coast 1:05—12:05—Frank Lebuse's Orchestra 1:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

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Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east;
Milligan and Multigan—midwest
6:16— 7:16—Buck Rogers in 2433 —
east; Martin's Orchestra—Dixis
6:30— 7:50—Travelers' Quartet—east;
Freddie Martin's Orchestra—Dixie;
Del Coons' Orchestra—midwest
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter—basic; Between the Bookands—west
7:00— 8:00—Betty Barthell—10-cst
7:15— 8:15 — 8ingin' 8am — basic;
Light Opera—Dixie; Joy's Or.—w
7:30— 8:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; Dictators Orch. — New Engiand; Light Opera Geme—Dixie
7:45— 8:45—Lyman's Or.—basic; Dictators—Dixie; McCarty Girls—w
8:00— 9:00—Bing Creeby—cst to cst
8:15— 9:15—Romantie Bachelor—to c
8:30— 9:30—Burns and Allen—basic
9:00—10:06—George Givot—cst to cst
9:80—10:30—Edwin C, Hill—also coast
9:45—10:45—Little Jack Little — east;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—to c
11:00—12:00—E, Duchin Orches,—c to c
11:00—12:00—E, Duchin Orches,—c to c
12:00—10:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Kriens, director; Kae Hotchkiss, contralto. 4:30-Texas Cow Girl. 4:45-Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.

5:00—Walter Dawley, organist. 5:30—Schirmer and Schmitt, pian-5:45-Discoverers' Club.

6:05-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Back of the News in Washington, William S. Hard. 6:45-Cavalier of Song and Merry Madcaps.

7:00-Supper Club. 7:30-Ruby Newman's Orchestra. 7:45-The Harmoneers. 8:00-Fannie Brice with George Olsen's Orchestra, 8:30-The Shadow.

9:00 - Congressional Medal Awards. 9:30—Josef Lhevinne, pianist. 10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:35—Whispering Banjos —Austin

Scrivener, director. 10:45-The Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with Revere Sisters, and Frances Bald-11:15-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

12:00 midn.-Collin Driggs, organ-12:30-Edgewater Beach Orchestra.

11:30-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

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Wednesday, April 5, 1988

4:15-Architecture and the Allied 4:30-Jack Brooks, Frank Westphal's Orchestra. 4:45-Bill Schudt's Going to Press. 5:00-New York State Medical Society. /

5:25-Fashion Parade. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-Dick Mansfield's Orchestra. 6:30-\$2000 in Gold Contest. 6:35-Phillisse Chevalier, songs; gue. 6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:30—Jubilee Singers. 7:45—"How to Live;" Dr. Cope-7:50-Bethany Girls' Quartet.

8:00-To Be Announced. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-The Dictators. 8:45 - Abe Lyman's Orchestra, Hollywood Newsboy. 9:00-Bing C'rosby, songs; Leon-

ard Hayton's Orchestra. 9:15-Romantic Gentleman. 9:30—Gur Lombardo's Orchestra, Burns and Allen, comedy duo; Phil Regan, tenor. 10:00 - Waring's Pennsylvanians;

John Medbury, comedian. 10:30—Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-Little Jack Little. 11:00-Columbia Symphony chestra; Nino Martini, tenor. 11:30—Joe Haynes' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, April 5, 1933

4:00-Eastman School Symphony Orchestra. 4:30—Salvation Army Program. 4:45—Agricultural Markets. 4:55—Sponsored Program. . . 5:00—Grin and Bearit.

5:15-Dick Daring. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Booth Tarkington's "Maude and Cousin Bill."

6:15-King Kill Kare and Adolf. 6:30-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 6:36-Time, weather, temperature. 6:43-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Today's News - Lowell Thomas.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—"Happy Landings" — Mitzi Green. 7:30-"Over the Heather"-Sandy Mac Farlane, Scotch comedian.

8:00-Eno Crime Club. 8:30-Jesters. 8:45-Phil Cook. 9:00-Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. 9:30-Morton Downey and Donald

Novis; Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 10:00—Hollywood Drama. 10:15-American Legion Hour. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

11:15-American Radio Relay Lea-7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Ivories and Ebonies.

Walter G. Smith of Foster street, who has been at the St. Francis hospital for treatments, about two weeks, returned to his home here last Tuesday.

Wells Risley, son of Mrs. Anna (Meacham) Risley arrived at his home last Saturday night for the Easter vacation from Bates Collego at Lewiston, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hare and children who have been living in Wap-

ping for several years, moved last Friday to the state of Maine. Mrs. Eva (Collins) Stoughton of East Hartford was the guest of her brother and family, Edward P. Col-lins and attended services at the Federated church.

Norman P. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Priest of Wapping who is a student at Bates college, of Lewiston, Maine, arrived at his home here last Friday, for a ten days spring

A. N. Potter of Manchester, was the speaker at the Men's Bible Class at the Library in Wapping on Sun-day morning. Billy Watrous was the leader of the Junior Christ.an Endeavor meeting and Walter G. Foster led the Y. P. S. C. E. The membership class met at the par-sonage at 7:30 with the pastor Rev. David Carter. Harry P. Files, Jr., who has been

spending about two weeks at his nome here, returned to the University of Mainé where he is a student, on Sunday afternoon. George C. West who has been

spending a month with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Rattray, of Mineola, Long Island re-turned to his home here last Thurs-

A little daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West of Wapping, at their home on the Buckland road, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney and

family of East Hartford, have bought a place at 321 Oakland street, and moved there last Friday. Mrs. Sweeney's mother, Mrs. Emma West lives with them. They were all formerly residents of Wapping.

ENVOY STARTS FOR U. S.

Paris, April 5 .- (AP) -Andre de La Boulaye, the new French ambassador to the United States started today for Washington. The ambassador was accompanied by his wife and daughters, Marie Chorus, direction Charles Baker. 13. They were sailing on the 12:00—Park Central Hotel Orches-steamship Paris this afternoon for

BUT ONE DRY DELEGATE WAPPING GROUP WILL **ELECTED IN MICHIGAN OBSERVE AMNIVERSARY** Piecred in Michigan The only dry delegate is from rural Barry county. His margin was 286 out of 7,062 votes east. For the state at large, with six sevenths of the more than one million votes tabulated, the total was: Wet 754,838; Dry 243,030. That however, had no official hearing on the result as the delegates all were elected by districts. Detroit, April 5.—(AP)—Ninety nine "ayes" and a lone "no" apparently will be Michigan's answer state to ratify the repeal amend-

Federated Workers To Cele- Ninety-nine Wets Chosenbrate Decade of Service On Friday Afternoon. -

Federated Workers of Wapping

will celebrate their tenth anniver-

sary Friday afternoon with a program and tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Congdon of Laurel Hill and all present and former members will be welcome to attend. Mrs. Congdon will be assisted by Miss Dora Foster, and the birthday cake will be made by Mrs. Raymond Beigher. The society was organized in January ten years ago., following the federation of the Congregational and Methodist churches, which at that time stood almost side by side. Sunday evening, November 13, 4932 the Methodist church was burned to the ground, and as it was the cratom of the congregation to use both churches in alternate seasons, a plan was soon under way to replace the destroyed building with a modern parish house, on the same site or some other. The Federated Workers have been carrying on during the past decade with one project after another. During the depression and especially since the loss of the Methodist building they have been holding suppers at the homes of the members, and tacking com-

Mrs. John A. Collins, the president has eight years out of the ten to her credit, having served two terms. Mrs. Henry Chandler the first president, and Mrs. Homer Lane held office a year each.

fortables on orders. They have also

found time to do considerable Red

Cross and other forms of relief

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

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

Rolf and Betty return from

She goes for a drive with Jeff to have taken place there! and he admits he cares for a girl who is in love with someone else. Janet concludes this girl is DO-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

Neither of them moved. The dim light from the open window fell on Janet and made her white dress seem whiter. Her face was indistinct, half in shadow. "Janet" Rolf said, moving for-

ward. And that was all. "I didn't hear you," she told him, and her voice, naturally lowpitched, had a touch of huskiness. She hurried on, as though it were important to keep on speaking. "It's dark in here, isn't it? I don't know why the lights haven't been put on. Everyone seems to

"I came to meet Betty," Rolf "I came to meet Betty," Rolf vously, picked up a magaine and dangers of forcing. She need not explained. "If she's not here she put it down. There was nothing worry if she is sure that she has "There's something about you to- the tub with water, batled and such purees as the doctor recom-

It's new. Do you like it?' "You look beautiful!" Buster, the cat, squirmed easily in her arms and Janet bent

to put him down, "Thank you for compliment!" she said, lookup again at Rolf, and managed to say the words lightly. She moved to the table, touched the lamp and the room was bathed in a warm, amber glow. "There! That's better'

Rolf followed. "Please don't urged. "Stay here and me. I've been wanting to how things are going with everything all Janet?"

"Why, of course." "That's not what I mean. mean—really! His sleeve brushed her arm and

Janet stepped away. Then she met his eyes directly. "Everything is perfectly all right," she said. "I'm-I'm happy!" She said it

"I don't know whether you are or not," Rolf began. "I don't

There was the sound of footsteps and the words broke off. Both Janet and Rolf turned. Betty Carlyle stood in the doorway. She was wearing a sheer yellow gown that fit her snugly and then fell in huge, swirling folds to her feet. A rather daring gown and a daring little yellow hat perched sidewise on her dark hair. She would have arrested attention anywhere but in that room her appearance was electric.

" W e l l!" Betty exclaimed. "What a charming scene! I hope I'm not intruding?

There could be no doubt of the anger in her voice. She smiled but it was the silky smile that conceals a thrust-to-come. "Not at all!" Rolf told "Late, aren't you? I thought you'd be here

I'm late, And how kind it's been of Miss Hill to entertain you. You didn't by any chance come early did you?"

"Betty, don't talk nonsense!" She came into the room then, walking slowly. She came until she stood half-way between them. Looking directly at 'olf she said, "I will talk whatever and wherever I like and I don't think you'll try to stop me. Oh, no, I wouldn't to do that! You might be sorry." Then she turned toward "Will you go tell

mother that we're here?" Janet had been listening most as white as the dress she "Mrs. Curtis isn't here," she said. "She went driving with 'Oh, she's not here?" It was

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton." speaking. "Well, in that case-if you can spare my husband-we'll be going." "Betty, for Lord sake, what are ou trying to do? Haven't I a right to speak to Janet-?"

Janet? So that's what you call her. Really I didn't know you were such friends. This is interesting!" "Why shouldn't I call her net? That's her name, isn't it?

She said, "Mrs. Carlyle, you surely don't think-!" "Never mind what I think." when she learns he has been pay- Betty retorted. She snapped a ing attentions to BETTY KEN- lighter that did not work and rose in annoyance. "Are there "tatches in this house?"

There were matches in a container nearby and Rolf lighted one for her, held it while the cigaret ignited.

Suddenly Betty's mood seemed wobbly legs. to change. She said, "Oh, come These tiny supports are soft, along, Rolf. We were due at the bones being mere splints of to change. She said, "Oh, come Jamiesons' half an hour ago." She cartilage. Yet there are no bowput a hand on his arm as though legged dogs unless they are of a to indicate that a truce had been bow-legged breed. established.

my mother we were here, will sionally develop legs curved either you? I'll call her sometime to out or in? If nature takes care of morrow."

their honeymoon. Janet feels she dow and looked out. Completely straight and perfect why can't a should go away but circumstances dark outside except for lights in baby always do the same thing? prevent. The young couple move the windows of the house next into their own apartment and, aft- door. She turned again toward the animal is supported by four er one encounter, Janet seldom the room. What an attractive egs instead of two. That is one room and what a hideous scene part of the answer. In the second

Janet fled up the stairs to her bed- veloped. Also there is little knowlroom. She closed the door behind LORES CALAHAN, stenographer her and sank into the big chair. in the office where he works. Sev- What was to happen now? Was difficult affair. eral days pass. Janet is alone Betty angry? Did she really susone evening when she looks up pect Janet and Rolf were interested in each other?

They were all questions without an answer. What would Betty say to her mother tomorrow? A distorted story, of course, if she

told any.

happened!"

self in the mirror. It was true, take the place of the sunlight our Nothing had happened, but how bodies are too often cheated of, perilously narrow was the mar- the bones calcify much more gin! It was a good thing Betty quickly than they used to. It is had come, even though she had common now to see babies walk at misunderstood the dituation. Five eight or nine months whereas minutes more alone with Rolf and twenty years ago this would have Janet knew she could not have been front page news. trusted herself. She did not quite The mother of such a baby may trust herself now.

will be soon. Janet-I've never to which she could settle down. given him the prescribed diet for you looking so lovely." He Finally she undressed and hung babies today - namely, cod-liver almost beside her now. away the white gown. She filled oil, fruit and vegetable juices and though it was still early, turned "She smiled. "The dress, perhaps. out the light and slipped into bed. If Betty ever mentioned the scene in the library to her mother Mrs. Curtis did not speak of it. Preparations for the trip to Silver Bay went on next morning just as they had before. The only dif- where a strong baby of a few ference was that now Janet was months begins to push his feet eager to get away. She had against things as though he were thought little about the trip; now trying to stand up. she looked forward to it. Her

> Wednesday morning they were to depart. Tuesday was a day of and pull him to his feet, which is feverish activity with packing to be completed, last minute erarnds. in erruptions by the telephone and himself up by holding to the sides by the doorbell, friends calling to of his bed or play-yard. Then besee Mrs. Curtis, and Mrs. Curtis ing assured that his food has been changing her mind about this and right, and that he is in good con-

Janet was never quite able to understand why so many details nine months old. that would have been arranged simply anywhere else became immensely complicated in this household. Try as she would, she could not seem to plan otherwise. Mrs. Curtis would refuse to make her mind until the last minute or she would make it up early

and then change it. was with keen relief that Janet saw locks fastened and keys turned in the baggage Wednesday morning. It was with keen relief. too, that she followed Mrs Curtis from the house to the waiting limousine. Frederick would drive them to the station, bring the car back and store it and then set off on his own vacation.

"You're sure, Janet, that you haven't forgotten anything?" Mrs. Curtis asked anxiously as the motor car drew away. "You're you have the tickets?" "I have them," Janet assured

her. And she had. They were safely tucked away in the purse under her arm. "Well, I hope so." Mrs. Curtis

had the worried air of the habitually inefficient. They arrived at the station and Janet checked over the baggage. All there. She turned to see a bright red jacket making toward them. It was Betty, looking unusually gay and vivacious.

"Thought I'd surprise Mother, by dropping around to say good-by! How much time have you? Oh, that's the car. Well-Betty seemed in the best of her urge will make your steps spirits. Janet heard her say that light and free. But when you

Rolf was to meet her for lunch. throw your weight backward you Yes, coming to the station. Betty add years to your posture, and chattered on until the brakeman's years are a drag in walking. warning "All aboard!" A quick kiss and then she was gone. Mrs. Curtis smiled, "Sweet of her to come, wasn't it?"

Janet said, "Yes, it Through the window she saw the ly that you feel it pulling your hair for the thighs, hips and abdomen. It young man. But it was not Rolf, the string doing its uplifting stunt, you in a high spring mood.

The young man was Van Bannister start to walk. Your shoulders can't Lie on your back, with a small and he was standing beside a slatecolored roadster.

(To Be Continued)

DIES AGED 94

Janet? That's her name, isn't it?
You call her that yourself. Mrs. Cutherine Cass died at Betty smiled sweetly. Too sweetly shad sit comes to you. Each time muscles wakened and working. However, there is nothing like a little afternoon exercise when you can be to have any parcels to aim so that your feet. Kick it is thrown kick it with spirit. Try here it is thrown kick it with spirit. Try here is nothing like a little afternoon exercise when you can be to have a significant to have one to you. Seekly it is thrown kick it with spirit. Try here is nothing like a little afternoon exercise when you can be to have a significant to have one to you. Seekly it is thrown kick it with spirit. Try here is nothing like a little afternoon exercise

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MEMORY TRAINING ISN'T TIME LOST

When a puppy is born it is ready

Why is it then that babies on a Turning to Janet she said, "Tell diet of mother's milk will occasome of her children in this re-A moment more and they were spect, why not all? If a puppy can gone. Janet walked to the win-walk in a few days and grow up place an animal is born with co-As though to get away from it ordination of muscle already deedge of balance needed because walking on two legs is a far more

Wait For Nature In the third place nature provides different schedules of development for her children. But this much is true also-if either babies or animals wait until nature says "now go ahead" there will be little trouble whether it be a week "I won't worry," Janet told or a year. The bones will have herself firmly. "There's nothing erough mineral content not to to worry about because nothing bend and walking is accomplished. In these days when cod liver She arose then and faced her- oil is added to the baby's diet, to

try to keep him from it, because She moved about the room ner- she has heard so much about the mends and of course the regular day evening, which met with Suf- Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel amount of milk.

Diet takes care of bones. and sunlight. "Pushing" Isn't "Standing" However there is still one danger of bent bones, and that is

This effort at exercise is a good confidence had been shaken and thing for him. Let him push all the summer resort seemed a ref- he wants. But do not mistake it for a desire to bear all his own weight on his legs. Many parents at this stage take a baby's hards

a mistake. When he is ready he will pull dition, his mother may let him alone-even if he is only eight or

Of course, a baby stands long before he walks, but the idea of weight is the same.



When you walk down the street don't do it merely for the purpose of locomotion. Not merely because a straight line is the shortest distance between two places and you intend to get there in a hurry gracefully or gracelessly!

Make walking an art. And enjoy it. If your lungs are crowded the clean, frees air . . . or even the sooty, murky air, which after all is better than no air . . . won't get into your system. Your eyes will look downward instead of up, and your lips will droop since your whole body is reflecting a

downward curve. So first of all, look up. your body into a straight line, and keep it that way. For a practice stunt, stand against a wall, making sure that the small of your back touches the wall. Now put your weight forward on the balls of your feet. And walk! Some in-

Imagine that an invisible string

Don't merely throw back your shoulders in a military gesture. your hips. You will be stiff if you do. You will Now pu defeat your own ends. You want grace, you know. And freedom. And they come in an easy, non-

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lumbia Grange No. 131 on Wednes-

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gathering in the afternoon.

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ing street, Wapping, left last Sat-

day evening, April 12.

week-end at her home.

field Grange No. 27.

Wapping Grange have received an invitation to neighbor with Co-

noon at 2 o'clock at the home

All of South Windsor schools Mr. and Mrs. Champlaine of closed at noon on Tuesday as the teachers and superintendent held week Wednesday.

evening at 7:30 where they will aturday morning for a week's vaca- tend the regular evening meeting tion, which she will spend at the of East Central Pornona Grange Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New No. 3. The Federated Sunday School Board will hold its regular month-

More than 250 Pomona members from many parts of the state atly meeting at the home of Mr. and tended a Pomona Grange instruc-Mrs. Walter N. Foster on Thurstion meeting held Friday at the day evening, April 6. Grange hall in Newington, under Charles E. Knowles of Station 58. the direction of General Pomona East Windsor Hill, died Saturday Deputy Carl R. Lane of West at the Hartford hospital. He was visiborn in Boston, Mass., Nov. 20, tors were Charles M. Gardener of 1881, a son of the late Amos and Westfield, Mass. high priest of Hattle A. (Hunt) Knowles and was Demeter, and Louis J. Taber of Coa salesman for the Flint Kote Comlumbus, Ohio, master of the Napany, dealers in building materials. tional Grange, who addressed the Mr. Knowles was a member of The Palestine Lodge A. F. and A. M., of fifth degree was exemplified in full Boston, a thirty-second degree liaform by a team from the ten Poson. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace mona Granges in the state, under (Leclaire) Knowles, and a son the leadership of Francis Roberts. Stanley C. Knowles, of Hartford Master of the Wethersfield Garnge The funeral was held Tuesday aftand Mrs. Edna Kretzmer, Pomona

whom hold the same offices in Central Pomona Grange No. 1. Lunch was served by members of the the head may be turned on one any time an event of unsurpassed an impossibility by members of the rection of Raymond Treat, master, run out. A person who understands keen satisfaction that it is to be was believed action some time next and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Mrs. the technic may then wipe out the sung in Manchester next Tuesday

Hill.

Several from Wapping Grange

ernoon at his home. Burial was in of the Wethersfield Grange, both of the Cedar Hill cemetery, Hartford

and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant repre- If a permanent antiseptic, softening For more than a century and a Miss Edith Burger spent the sented Wapping Grange at this material or lotion is to be used, the quarter the "Creation" has continu-

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pillow bracing your shoulders. Put your hands, palms downward, under Now pull your knees up and bend your legs, getting in an easy post-

Have someone toss the medicine are fresher and your day will

cles that you should have achieved by now. It calls to attention and works out all those back muscles. thigh, hips and abdominal muscles that other exercises have been working on. It is the summation of them all because it utilizes the new muscle strength that should be yours by

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should be previously boiled and then used warm. Before a person at-

syringed usually sits in good light. Yard announcing hat an infernal the disagreeing views. It is customary to put a towel or machine is on board provides a Senator Frank S. Bergin, chaircape around the neck and tuck it novel and character-revealing de- man of the judiciary committee and in over the collar to prevent soiling nouement. In the supporting cast a member of the Buckley commisof the clothing. A kidney-shaped pan is held at the edge of the ear so that the fluid returning will run in the basin and not down the neck. In an adult the ear is pulled novel by Carl Sloboda. up and backward in order to straighten out the passage.

Then the nozzle of the syringe, which has been filled and had all the air expelled, is placed just inside the outer opening. The water is then projected along the back wall slowly and without toc great pressure, so as to permit return of the flow as the water goes in. After the ear has been washed, canal with a small wisp of cotton. evening? Alfred H. Stone, Edward P. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. brate their tenth anniversary of Hills attended the meeting of the Hills attended the Hills attend

> ear will seldom cause much dis- balanced form and ever fresh tonal comfort, unless it is a living insect. qualities. To really do its perform-Cases are on record in which living insects have entered the ear ty that well trained musicians and and remained for many years, a sensitive conductor can summon. will motor to East Windsor this gradually being surrounded by It is appropriate to sing at this hardened wax or cerumen, to the time of year and in this two hunpoint at which a person lost his dredth anniversary of Haydn's birth. hearing entirely. The damage from foreign bodies in the external ear lies in rough attempts to remove

It is not well for anyone tempt to remove a foreign body from the outer ear if it can not be syringed out, unless he has had special training in this type of work. Several interesting technics have been developed for removing foreign objects, one being the use of a device with an adhesive material at the end which sticks to the body that is to be removed. It is then

A foreign body that is infected may produce irritation and serious infection with the form of boils or doubtless the High school orchestra abscesses which, in the x.ernal ear, are a menace frequently to life itseli. A boil in the external ear demands the immediate and competent attention of an expert.

Weather Report

Boston, April 5.-Forecast Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight, Tuesday increasing cloudiness followed by rain; not much change in temperature; diminishing northwest or west winds shifting to easterly on Thursday. The minimum temperature tonight will be near 40.

Conditions: The eastern disturbance has moved northeastward to Nova Scotia and the lowest barometer reading this morning was at Halifax, 29.06. It has caused high of God. winds and general precipitation in the northeastern districts. The western disturbance has moved very slowly eastward and extends from eastern Texas to southern Minnesota. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the middle and southern states. Snow has fallen in the middle Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. The weather is slightly warmer from the Mississippi river eastward but is colder in the plains states and west

nearly to the Pacific coast. The morning readings with max-mum and minimum for the pre-

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Jacksonville 66		ī
Kansas City 44		
Los Angeles 56		- 1
Miami 78	11000	,
New Orleans 68	-	
New York 42		
Norfolk 52	60	11.9
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St. Paul 34	40	- 3
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of this elaborate Roxy revue. easily removed by the use of a studios picture schedule, is a drasyringe with slightly warm water, matic comedy of life aboard a de This need not be done often, and luxe ocean liner. Focused against harm can be done by needless or too the broad background of the At- pended its public hearings for the frequent syringing. The syringe lantic, the passions, jealousies, fears should always be sterilized by boiling before using and the water passions are brought out in sharp pended its public hearings for the next several weeks was expected to go to work on the measure codey. Practically no unqualified support relief. Chester Morris is cast as a was offered it, even from those who despondent young man whose sui- spoke highly of the general plan. tempts to syringe an ear for himself or for a child, he should learn
the technic.

Cidal designs are checked by his
love for a young heiress, played by
Genevieve Tobin, whom he has met
in a Paris taxicab collision. The The person whose ear is to be arrival of a telegram from Scotland the various classes of licenses drew

HAYDN'S "CREATION"

Because a performance of Haydn's | when 3.2 per cent beer becomes legal "Creation" is always in any place at | under Federal law, we regarded as side and the extra fluid allowed to cultural interest, may I express judiciary committee, although it

enduring homage could only come A foreign body in the external from universal recognition of its ance justice it requires all the abili-For my part I anticipate the performance will be at least no less well done than that of the Hartford Oratorio Society under E. F. Laubin

three years ago. Mr. Laubin however omitted the trio "On Thee each living thing awaits." I hope Mr. Pearson sees his way clear to include it. It is most Heaven uplifting and ringing vernal | son of Yale urged the committee to beauty. As a matter of fact the retain the "strong commission" plan whole "Creation" vibrates with of the bill instead of returning the glory and love and joy and Spring. Its sacred text is most fitting to the Easter season. Certain uncommon instruments are required in the or- paid to those sections which deal chestration which would entail con- with the character of applicants for siderable expense hereabouts, but permits to sell beer or liquors.

will make substitutions. But in selecting Haydn's "Creation" to be sung by High school or state law "concerning the manustudents Mr. Pearson has displayed facture or sale of alcoholic liquor courage, noble musical taste, faith prior or since passage of this act or in the students, and the purpose to who has paid a fine or penalty for lead Manchester into the first rank any such violation in settlement of

schools of the State. than match the faith and high purpose of Mr. Pearson by attending the concert Tuesday evening at High School Hall. Incidentally the proceeds will go to the Verplanck Found tion Fund which in turn will help retroactive to the days of license, or the students. It is sincerely hoped that Manchester will turn out in a large body to hear the musical herald of Spring and joyous praise

CAROLIN KORNER BRITTON April 4, 1933. 66 School Street.

AGAINST 30-HOUR WEEK

Newport News, Va., April 5 .-(AP)—Exemption of the seafood industry from the pending bill to plan proposed by Premier Musso-limit industrial labor to 30 hours a lini will be discussed this afternoon week by restrictions on interstate by the Fascist Grand Council. Commissioner of Fisheries Richard the extensive examination the Armstrong, in a telegram sent to French have given the plan but are Senator Harry Flood Byrd Representative S. Otis Bland.

neeting called for a hearing on etition by crabbers. They asserted the 30-hour week imitation would ruin the industry, and pointed out that weather conditions and "runs" of various types of fish and crustaceans govern the number of hours which must be

pent at work.

The action was taken after a

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL SHOW RUM CONTROL BILL **FACES REVISION**

Much Criticism Heard When Public Hearing Is Held In Hartford.

State Capitol, Hartford, April 5 -(AP) - The liquor control bill recommended by the Buckley study commission, which met universal criticism, even from those supporting the general plan it embodied. The cerumen or wax of the ear "Infernal Machine," one of the at a public hearing yesterday faces when it becomes hardened is most more important releases of the Fox drastic revision by the Legislature

judiciary committee. The committee which has sus-

changes. He mentioned specifically the provision forbidding the establishment of taverns within 500

feet of churches or schools. If found advisable he said, he did not care what distance was specified so long as there was a restriction

Action Next Week A report on the bill by Friday wex was assured. The General Assembly was to consider today a measure forbidding the sale of beer

until a state control system is set Even the reports of those speakers at yesterday's hearing who desbill consisted almost entirely of opposition to certain of its provisions. Senator John F. Lynch of West Haven, who delivered a strong appeal for retention of the county commissioner control of licenses which prevailed before prohibition. and Willard B. Rogers, Hartford publicity man, were practically the only speakers who appeared when Senator Bergin formally called

those in opposition to the measure as a whole. Unqualified support was express-Pease of West Hartford, Hartford County Chairman of the Women's

icensing power to the county commissioners. At the hearing little attention was

Under Section 35, it is provided that no person who has been convicted of a violation of any Federal of musical endeavor in the High any prosecution against him, or shall have forfeited his bond to ap-It seems to me that every un- pear in court to answer charges for selfish citizen of Manchester with a any such violation, shall be deemed quarter to spend and the evening a suitable person to be granted a available whether he be of the elite permit within meaning of this or the plain citizenry can do no less statute." There are other restrictive provisions which relate to convictions for felonies and for non-

citizenship. A question has arisen among many whether Section 35 would be if in some way there would be a limitation in the retroactive period that many former holders of licenses in business many years might be eligible for permits. The hearing, wever, saw an avoidance of reference to the sections dealing with ap-

DISCUSS IL DUCE'S PACT

Rome, April 5 .- (AP) - The French reply to an invitation to participate in the four-power peace Italian authorities are pleased at

inclined to disappointment at counterproposals evolved in Paris. The French want a guarantee that the interests of the smaller powers will be protected. The newspaper Matting of Naples said today that "many believe that the system proposed in Paris reveals itself as insufficient in the sense that it conifests a static finality in

contrast to the prevalently dyna-

mic spirit of the Italian project."

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Fillers Top Collegians To Clinch Junior Title

Edge Out Opponents, 18-17, To Win Second Straight Game of Series; Katkaveck Stars For Winners, Keish Best For Losers.

basketball championship of Manphester, the Mers Filler quintet
plinched the title last night by texing its second game in a row from
the Collegians of the Flast Side in the Collegians of the East Side, 1st to 17. It was the Fillers' sixth consecutive victory and brought the season to an end with a record of 2st wins and 11 losses.

In last night's game legians rally in the last period fel short one point. The game coul-have been easily won for them from the free throw line. They may't bu 5 out of 19 tries. Four of these in throws were technical fouls. In the first game of the series the Co legians only made four of their it tries. The Collegians also misse most of their sucker shots in th first and second period.

Katkaveck kept the Fillers in th running as he has in the past fer games. Korch had three persons fouls called on him in the first si minutes of play. He took a chance and started the second half and go through the remainder of the game Although he did not score he mean much to the Fillers' victory. Keis vas the mainstay of the Collegian

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ENDEES MAY CLINCH REC TITLE TOMORROW

When the Endees and the Independents get together Thursday night at the West Sids Rec gym in the second game of the Rec series, the Independents will undoubtedly the Independents will undoubtedly have their hands full trying to stop the West Side hoopsters. The Endees defeated the East Side representatives last Saturday night by a very convincing score at the East Side representatives last Saturday night by a very convincing score at the East Side representatives last Saturday night by a very convincing score at the East Side representatives last Saturday night by a very convincing score at the East Side representatives last Saturday night by a very convincing score at the East Side representatives last Saturday night by a very convincing score at the East Side representatives last Saturday night by a very convincing score at the East Side representatives last Saturday night by a very convincing score at the East Side representatives last Saturday night by a very convincing score at the East Side representatives last Saturday night by a very convincing score at the East Side representatives last Saturday night by a very convincing score at the East Side representatives last Monday night when the final games were played in the most successful bowling league the club ever held. A large gallery was on hand to see Captain Taggart and his Irish team capture first place. Captain William Brennan with his Welsh team, and D. Morrison with his English team were tied for second place with poor old Scotland.

Bank holidays and all, the Highest betting exceeded by \$2,000.-

The Independents however have an entirely different idea on the subject and although having no alibi for last week's poor showing claim that the West Side champions will have to step fast to win. The game will start at eight thirty with Jason Chapman and Earl Bissell acting in the capacity of referee and umpire.

Captained by William Wylie, trailing the league.

Wales and England will roll off next Thursday night and the winners will play Scotland, who won second place in the first half of the league, next Saturday night.

A social will be held in the clubrooms very soon at which time prizes will be given the winning teams and also to those who captured the individual honors. A new bowling league will start next Mon-

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia—Benny Bass., Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland, (8).

Miami—Lou Terry, St. Louis, outpointed Lou Jallos, Cleveland.

Alexanderia, Va.—Arthur Huttick, New York, outpointed Les Kennedy, Butte, Mont. (8)

nedy, Butte, Mont., (8).

Des Moines—Jack Brady, Syracuse, outpointed Bud Saltis, Chicago, (10).
Indianapolis—Lew Jarrell, Fort
Wayne, Ind., K. O. Lee Cos, Cincin-

Toledo, Ohio-Eddie Koppy, De-troit, and Lee Shepherd, Cleveland, Cleveland—Jimmy Vaughn, Cleve-land, outpointed Paul Dazzo, Chica-

Los Angeles-Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Cecil Payne, Louisville, (10).

BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB

night at the Charter Oak alleys Keiths took three uot of four points from the Hardware Stores. The Professionals took four from the A & P Stores and Watkins took three from the First National Stores. A. Cervini

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DOUBLES MATCHES TONIGHT In the Charter Oak Doubles to-night Kebart and Allen vs Brosow- backstretch. ski and Breman; Detro and Cordera vs. Coleman and Gado; Fahey
and Plitt vs L. Cervini and Giorlegislatures of 20 states. The peo-

Friday night: Howard and Wilkie vs Fortin and Anderson.

BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB

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QUARTET OF ALL-AMERICA TRACKSTERS



Four all-time All-America track stars on whom Coaches Lawson Robertson and Dean Cromwell agree are pictured, left, Frank Wykoff, center, top, Leo Sexton, center, below, Percy Beard, and Jim Bausch.

CUTTING IS BANNED

Body Takes Hand In Pro-

Gen. Phelan was asked whether,

in the event Dempsey decided not to

matically revert to the Garden which

then might shove in its heavyweight

title bout between Jack Sharkey and

Havre, Bowie, Pimlico and Havre de

The 44-day meeting at Hisleah, near Miami, where more than \$8,-

Primo Carnera.

HORSE RACING IS NOW THE NATIONAL PASTIME

Sport Has Stolen Show From FIGHT COMMISSION Baseball and Golf; Here Is SAYS THAT THROAT First of Series Presenting Graphic Picture of Racing In America.

DITUR'S NUTE: This is first of a series of five articles on horse racing which has become America's most popular sport.

By BILL BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, April 5 .- Horses, ball players and golfers are coming back from the Jouth this year with a different outlook. The horses are ahead, and baseball's boast of being

ple's choices in many states have heard his hoof beats—and have moved swiftly to attach part of the \$500,000,000 annual traffic the thoroughbred has diverted.

Bank holidays and all, the Hia-leah betting exceeded by \$2,000,-000 the handle of a like period in 1932. Ohio promptly joined the sis-terhood of Maryland, Illinois, Ken-tucky, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada and Florida where betting was al-ready legal Staid New Hampshire checked her New England con-science outside and joined the parade.

parade.

The fever for improvement of the breed of thoroughbreds—and state revenues—spread to the banks of the Wabash where Indiana went force postponement of the match Last Night's Fights bowling league will start next Mon-day night and will continue for about some of the others one better by sanctioning wagers on dog races, Notw some of the others one better by sanctioning wagers on dog races, too. Missouri spurned a law by a close vote but the campaign was continued. Washington, where horse racing had been illegal for 24 years, while the Garden was given all the other Thursday, prime passed a pari-mutuel measure. New given all the other Thursday, prime Mexico's Governor Seligman signed night of the week for outdoor fisti-

> Alabama, Connecticut, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minneapolis, Nebraska, Okiahoma. Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Utah-in all these stated, bills were being

Legislative research unearthed some amazing figures. In New York, where a decision of Judge Gaynor in 1931 placed horse wagering in the same class as a cigar bet between the same class as a cigar bet between no throat cutting."

"I can answer that only indirective, "You know as well as I do that Sharkey coulda't be ready to fight anybody by June 1. Anyway, we're going to insist that these big matches be conducted on a business-like basis and there will be no throat cutting."

"I can answer that only indirective, "You know as well as I do that Sharkey coulda't be of the town ping pong tourney, played last night, W. Bendall defeated James Baker, 21-3, 21-7 and these big matches be conducted on a business-like basis and there will be no throat cutting."

The heavy rainstorm yesterday pic discus champion, friends at a golf course, the amount bet on races was estimated at \$68,000,000 a year. The state, with no income from these "oral" wagers Havre, made with bookmakers at the various tracks, studied the profits other states had clipped from the mutuel

JUNIOR LEAGUE IS SIX GAMES AHEAD OF NATIONAL LOOP

Americans Have Won 28 Games To 22 For Seniors; Cleveland and Have Best Records.

Dempsey and Garden; Halt Conflicting Dates.

New York, April 5.—(AP)—With only a week more to go the American League boasts a six game margin over the National in fifty interleague exhibition games this spring. A tabulation of results today shows

New York, April 5.—(AP)—With only a week more to go the American League boasts a six game margin over the National in fifty interleague exhibition games this spring. Nine of 18 Events: Here 28 victories for the Americans against 22 for the Nationals.

New York, April 5.—(AP)— The A score more games remain be-lew York State Athletic Commis- fore the clubs get down to the New York State Athletic Commission has taken a hand in the proserious business of deciding the motorial duel between Jack Demp-sey and Madison Square Garden and hauling their rivals from the junior insisted that there be no "throat-The Yanks, Boston Red Sox, and Detroit Tigers have been the prin-

most games of this class, ten, while the Boston Braves have lost the

most, 11. Taking into account all games, whether involving major or minor league opponents, Detroit has the best record with 11 victories, and two defeats. The St. Louis Browns with ten and three and Cleveland with 18 and 4, stand second and third respectively.

Local Sport Chatter

The heavy rainstorm yesterday washed out the scheduled high school baseball practice and the session will be held tomorrow afternoon at the West Side field.

discus: John Anderso pic discus champion, Cromwell's big strength of Pen yerds: Joie Ray of the session will be held tomorrow afternoon at the West Side field. Forty-five candidates for the were present at the meeting held Monday afternoon for the purpose of outlining rules and regulations for

Robertson's All-Time All-America Frank Wykoff Howard Drew Charles Paddock William Carr

RHYMERS DEFEAT PHANTOMS:

MEET GUARDS HERE TONIGHT

Edward Hamm Hop-step-jump Pole vault Dan Ahearne Shot put John Kuck Discus Clarence Heuser ... So. California
Javelin Kenneth Churchill . U. of California Hammer Patrick Ryan New York A. C.

Cromwell's All-Time All-America

	Event	Athlete	Affiliation	1
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440	yards	William Carr	U. of Pennsylvania	
000	yards	Ted Meredith	U. of Pennsylvania	
On	e mile	Joie Ray	Illinois A. C.	
TW	o mues	Joie Ray	Illinois A C	
HI	n nurdies	Percy Beard	Alabama Poly	
170	w nuraics	George Saling	U. of lows	
40	meter hurdles	Morgan Taylor	Illinois A. C.	
De	cathion	Jim Bausch	U. of Kansas	
Pol	e vault	William Graber	So. California	
Hig	th jump	Harold Osborne	U. of Illinois	
Br	oad jump	Lambert Redd	Bradley Poly, Ill.	
Bho	ot put	Leo Sexton	Georgetowr I'.	
Dia	cus	Paul Jessup	U. of Washington	
Jav	relin	James DeMers	Sand Point H. S., Id.	а.
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Detroit FAMOUS COACHES PICK AMOUS COACHES PICK ALL-TIME TRACK STARS The entire squad to bring this about. His starting lineup is expected to be Holland and McCann, forwards; Turkington, center; Parr and Dowd, guards. The Guards have been practicing bard for the

Nine of 18 Events; Here well and Robertson.

The track debate of the century

With two exceptions, Robertson and Cromwell agree perfectly in the foregoing nine positions. Lawson goes a step further in naming
four men on a par for the 100-yard
berth. In addition to Wysoff, he
names Howard Drew, Charlie Paddock and Eddie Tolan. All but Tolan are Cromwell's proteges from Habn to name the great J. E. Southern California while Michi- (Ted) Meredith of Pennsylvania, gan claims the 1982 Olympic 100 1912 Olympic 800-meter cham-

Southern California while Michigan claims the 1932 Olympic 100 and 200-meter champion.

The greatest surprises on Robertson's lineup are: Charley Borah, Southern California, 220 yards; George Spitz, New York U., high jump; John Kuck, Kansas, co-holder with Soxton in the shot put, and Clarence (Bud) Houser, Southern California, discus throw.

(Ted) Meredith of Pennsylvania, 1912 Olympic 800-meter champion and holder of the world 440-yard record for 18 years. Robertson failed to pick Meredith, but Cromwell returned the Houser compliment.

Now the track fars are in a quandary. From Robertson's lineup, the 'salance of track power is on the Pacific coast. From Crom-

BARE IN TRAINING

Denver, April 5—(AP)—Max

Base demonstrated some of the blows with which he hopes to beat May War Direction of \$2,000,000. Yet the New York nest June by knocking out two substitution opponents.

The California heavyweight contract at night fattened San Hervis, paid off the betting, run into the red each green on Medivitch.

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Strong Hitting; Coach Starts 13th Year.

Olympic championships, two in the discuss-Houser of Southern Cali-

California, discus throw.

In naming these men. Robertson ignored Roland Locke of Neproduced as many All-'lime cham-

The Robertson-Cromwell selections are thown in the adjacent

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Turn Back Hardware City Team, 50-41; Soldiers Are Determined To Halt Winning Streak At Armory; Game Scheduled For

over the Phantoms. New Britain city champs, the Shymers of Hartford invade 'he State Armory here tonight to open a three-game series with the National Guards, town title holders. The game is scheduled for 9 o'clock with A. Boggini as referee. The Guard Leserves will play in the preliminary at 7:45.

Lead All the Way

The Rhymers' winning streak has extended to at least five games in which they have captured - Kastford city title, the Greater Hartford title and the opening encounter for the Central Connecticut title. Last night the Rhymers took the lead at the outset and were ahead by 21 to 16 at halftime. In the third quarter they increased the margin to four-

they increased the margin to four-teen points and were never headed in the final period.

Chubbuck, former Aggie star, led the attack with 14 points and Ar-burr contributed nine. Every mem-ber of the team took part in the ber of the team took part in the scoring and all but one tallied more than once from the floor. The Rhymers lineup will be selected from Gray, Sharac and Greenbaum, forwards; Chubbuck, center; Arourr, Lowery and Aveline, guards. Guards Confident

The Guards are more determined than ever to halt the march of the TEAM IN NEED

have been practicing hard for this game and it should be a battle royal from start to finish. A long layoff may handicap the soldiers and then again it may prove the necessary incentive to win.

Friday night the Guards travel to East Hartford to face the All-Burnsides in a hencefit till for Bland

Are Selections of CromNine Has Steady Defense and
Burnsides in a benefit tilt for East
Hartford High's athletic fund. Manchester High will oppose the East
Siders in the preliminary.

Cutting."

"Boxing can't stand more than three big matches in one summer," said General John J. Phelan, chair world champion Yanks Lave seen the principal winners for the Americans. The world champion Yanks Lave seen the solons allotted dates for the outdoor season. "We're going to insist that no major cards be staged within the no major cards be staged within 20 days of each other. Further-rore the promoters must apply for sanction at least 20 days before the sanction at least 20 days before the sanction at least 20 days before the promoters must apply for sanction at least 20 days before the Phelan explained the commission's Penn, head track and field coach of the 1924, 1928 and 1932 American Olympic teams from the University of Pennsylvania, has been adjusted that no major cards be staged within the same of the start of the 12th came close to handing The Herald Commell, famous University of Southern California mentor.

The debate is over the personnel of an All-Time All-Americas of the eight position as smoothly as usual, the Crescent team finally lost this lead-through Herculean efforts on the commission's Penn, head track and field coach of the 1924, 1928 and 1932 American Olympic teams from the University of Pennsylvania, has been acquired that no major cards be staged within the norm of the eight position same position has occupied at the start of the 12th came close to handing The Herald old once the start of the 12th came close to handing the came close to hand sanction at least 20 days before the date scheduled for any fight."

Phelan explained the commission's stand after Dempsey had confessed he had been a little premature in asking, and receiving, sanction to stage his Max Baer-Max Schmeling bot. to n June 1. Dempsey now discovers that neither the Polo Grounds nor the Yankee Stadium will be readily available for boxing on that date.

The Glants will be at the Polo Grounds May 31, siving the old Manassa Mauler little time to convert the field into a boxing arena while the Yankees will be at the Stagens of this class, ten, while the Yankees will be at the Stagium June 2, leaving Dempsey.

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Arkansas: Election July 18.

Colorado: Legislation planned

In the State

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roviding for ratification action.

Illinois: Legislation pending.

Kentucky: Legislature meet 1934

Louisiana: Legislature meets

Maine: Legislation being for-

Massachusetts: Legislation pend-

Missouri: Machinery set up.

Hampshire: Legislation

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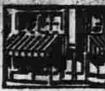
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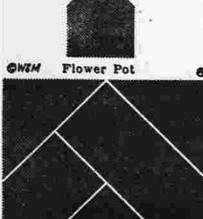
week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms. with or without board. Reasonable rates, centrally located. The Chatsworth House, 801 Main street, op-

posite Montgomery Ward.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement with improvements, 24 Hemlock street. Telephone 6780.

SPRING'S here, and so today you are offered a flower pot. Try to form the silhouette from the seven puzzle pieces' in the rectangle below. Cut them out, darken their backs with crayon or pencil, and arrange them so as to form the silhouette. You may turn the pieces over if you wish.



It isn't turkey-time, but none the less you shouldn't have found it very difficult to form the gobbler's likeness in the



APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement and garage, 5 Ridgewood street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, garage if Jesired, 96 Foster street. Tel. 6052. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone 6806.

OR RENT-3 ROOM apartments, at 86 Maple street, also 4 room tenement, 42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 168 Hilliard street or tele-

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AND 5 ROOMS, ENAMEL plumbing, 3 Walout, near Pine street. Bargain \$15.00; also brand new 4 rooms \$20.00. Inquire Tailor store. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, first floor, 18 Knox street. Inquire; 20 Knox street, upstairs. Tel. 7231. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4545.

or Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement. I hone 3726 or janitor 7635. room tenements, with all modern

improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLA' with arage, 17 Walker street inquire W Man.ing, 15 Walker street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 ROOM HOUSE partly furnished, sleeping porch, garden, garage and Union Mfg Co — greenhouse, 26 Greenhill street. U S Envelope, com... —

FOR RENT-MODERN single house Whitlock Coil Pipe... on Locust street. Call 3010 after 5 J.B.Wil'ms Co. 310 par -

FOR SALE OR RENT-7 Room cottage, modern conveniences, double garage, fruit, shade trees large lot. Telephone 7607.

Juotations--

I still say that the beer brewed in Milwaukee is the greatest and most wholesome beer that has ever been brewed on the face of the earth. -Congressman Cannon of Wiscon-

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tary of state. An emergency does not justify Senator Borah of Idaho, talking

ed over public utility companies. Justice Brandels of the Supreme

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HOUSES FOR SALE 72

A war once started in any portion of the earth is likely to develop the -Henry L. Stimson, retiring secre-

nullification of the Constitution. about beer.

Whenever four or five people are gathered together—to say nothing

Pacific coast ball team is trying out a Chinese outfielder this season named Lee Gum Hong. He ought to

1 Hartford Outboard Mo-

1 Franklin Touring

1 Large Double Door Safe 2 lots, Colonial Gardens... To Settle an Estate All the above items are priced exceedingly low for quick sale. Telephone 3089 Or apply to Lester Hohenthal

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of 50 or 60—the man who thinks he is going to get full satisfaction is just a common, ordinary fool.

—Premier MacDonald of Great Britain at the disarmament conference.

About the only things worth getting excited about are children playing in the sun and a bottle with three stars on the label and the fish in the sea.

—Helen Morgan, entertainer.

Du Pont 38

Elec and Mus 1½

Elec Auto Lite 23%

Gen Elec 3%

Gen Elec 18½

Gen Foods 26½

Gillette 12½

Gold Dust 12½

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Int Politics and civic life Major Blakeslee had an unusually active part. His family for more than half a century had been foremost in New Haven affairs. As a Republican he

South Rwy 5% L., Miles, Grant and Dorothy. Stand Brands 15%

Montana: Machinery set up. No dates yet. Nebraska: No action yet. Nevada: Election June 10; comrention Sept. 5. New pending. l'ew Jersey: Election May 16. Convention 20 days later.

New Mexico: Election September 9. Convention Nov. 2. New York: Legislation pending. North Carolina: Legislation pend-North Dakota: Legislature adourned without action. Ohio: Election November 7; convention Dec. 5. Oklahoma: Legislation pending.

Oregon: Machinery set up. Election July 21. Pennsylvania: Bill before governor for signature. Rhode Island: House passed bill; pending in Senate. South Carolina: Legislation pend-

South Dakota: Machinery set up. Tennessee: Election July 20. Convention August 11. Texas: Legislation pending Utah: Machinery set up. No dates

Vermont: Machinery set up. No dates yet. Virginia: Legislature meets 1934 Washington: Election August 29; convention October 3. West Virginia: Election June 27;

> vention May 25. DENNIS BLAKESLEE

Wyoming: Election May 18; con-

DIES IN NEW HAVEN (Continued From Page One)

Council and in various appointive Mont Ward 18% offices here. He was president of Major Blakeslee was born in this

Blakeslee. After his schooling he partner referred to above hereunto Blakeslee. After his schooling he took up engineering under his father and as a young man became day of April.

The concern which his FREDERICK P. EASLAND, Rey Tob B ... 30% a member of the concern, which his father lieaded.

Socony Vac ... 6% F. Law. Their family was of six South Pac ... 14½ F. Law. Their family was of six children, Martha, Albert D., Harold

St Gas and Elec 6% New Museums have been built at By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted to 5961 with questions. Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 12%

> days for all practical purposes show no change. A dull drift in bonds has been recorded. Stocks have been up and down, seemingly marking time tili some influence arises which will furnish them with an incentive for action. Commodities have been slightly better the past week although wheat reacted fractionally yesterday. Wholesale prices in many lines have been moderately higher which means either diminishing of goods available for sale or a reluctance to part with goods at such sacrifice prices.

The markets for the past two

There are two or three fundamental factors which must be taken inearly special session of Legislato consideration in analyzing the market at present. One is the fact that Washington has the machinery Connecticut: Legislation pending. Delaware: Machinery set up. set-up for inflation, it has not been used as yet but it is there never-theless, when they desire to employ it. Florida: Legislature convened yes-We also have the possibility of a erday. Governor presented bill spring improvement in business which would help security prices. Georgia: Legislature adjourned After a drift in prices downward Idaho: Machinery set up. No dates over an extended period of time technical strength presents itself. Through this factor the market of Indiana: Machinery set up. No itself turns around for a rise. Selling can continue for just so long and Iowa: Machinery set up. Election then those sellers start covering and losses are retraced. We have been Kansas: Legislature adjourned having a declining market for three

weeks, since the banks reopened. The Glass Banking Bill is shortly to come from committee in the Senate and it is expected that Congress will pass it as permanent

egislation. 1. The Bill provides for a greater power to be given to Federal Re-Michigan: 99 of 100 delegates apserve Banks to engage in branch banking.

election April 3. Convention April 2. Divorcement of investment affiliates from banks within a two year Minnesota: Senate passed bill; period. It may cut down to a one year period. Mississippi: Legislature meets 3. Reduction in number of direc-

tors of banks so that a board may be closer to the situation existing in individual banks. 4. Strict limitation of interlocking directorates between banks and in-

dustrial corporations. **CURB QUOTATIONS**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Assd Gas and Elec 1 Ford Limited 3 Niag Hud Pow 914 Stand Oil Ind 19 United Founders 1 United Gas 1½ United Lt and Pow A 2½

In accordance with Section 4306 of General Statues of Connecticut, Revision of 1930, Frederick P. Easand, Ke vin N. Sachs and Llewellyn T. Spencer, all of West Hartford, Connecticut, George F. Elsele of Hartford, Connecticut, and Robert B. Coburn of West Hartford, Connecticut having associated themse ves together as a limited partnership for the purpos. of carrying on general brokerage and investment business under the name of "Easland & Company" at 49 Pearl Street, Hartford, Connecticut, do hereby

state: 1. The firm name of the aforesaid limited partnership is "Easland &

Company". 2. The names and residences of the general and special partners constituting said limited partnership are as follows: Frederick P. Easland, 171 Auburn

Road, West Hartford, General part-"Celvin N. Sachs, 54 Westwood Road, West Hartford, General part-

Llewellyn T. Spencer, 88 Ardmore Road, West Hartford, General part-George F. Eisele, 29 Tremont street, Hartford, General partner. Robert B. Coburn, 36 Highland street, West Hartford, Special part-

3. All of the general partners set forth in the preceding paragraph are authorized to transact partnership business and to sign the firm

4. Robert B. Coburn as special partner is to furnish the aforesaid limited partnership capital in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) which amount in cash has been actually paid in to the treasury of the aforesaid limited partnerskip. It is contemplated that somecash of an indeterminate amount, treat, but we should watch how "Oh, they're just going to have but which amount shall not, in any much they seat. A tummyache some fun," said Duncy. "Watch

commence April 1933, and to termi-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the I suggest that you are also eating the trees and hung down by their seneral partners and the special enough cocoanut for two. Penn 16% city March 11, 1856 the son of Phila Rdg C and I 2% Charles W. and Martha (Waters) partners and the special enough cocoanut for two.

> KELVIN N. SACHS. LLEWELLYN T. SPENCER, GEORGE F. EISELE,

ROBERT B. COBURN, Special Partner.

(Seal)

NEW BRITAIN ENSIGN COMING TO CITADEL

With Wife He. Will Conduct Young People's Salvation Army Meeting Tonight.

Ensign and Mrs. John Ericsson of New Britain, will conduct the Young People's meeting in the Salvation Army Citadel this evening. The New Britain Salvation Army officer and his wife have had a variety of experiences in Corps work including activities in the largest and best American-Scandinavian Corps in the department.

the Hartford Scandinavian Corps sale of the beverage becomes legal where his father, mother and at 12:01 a. m., that day. was in the Yorktown section of executives in New York. It is ex-Mrs. Ericsson during their brief stay in Manchester.

STATE'S FOREIGNERS LEARNING ENGLISH

(Continued From Page One) every 100 former residents of Poland

have picked up the tongue. Of every 100 foreign born white residents in eight of the larger Connecticut cities, the number who cannot speak English follows: Bridgeport, 8; Bristol, 5; Hartford, Meriden, 8; New Britain, 13; New Haven, nearly 9; New London, 6; Norwalk, 6 plus; Stamford, 5; Tor-rington, 8; Waterbury, 10 plus; West

Haven, 3. SUSPICIOUS DEATH New London, April 5.-(AP)-Four persons are under arrest by the local police pending an investigation of the death yesterday of Richard Thielbar of New Haven from acute alcoholism.

from acute alcoholism. Thielbar was a World War veteran and an inmate of the State Home for Veterans at Groton. He died in a lodging house at 207 North Bank street yesterday morning but no report of his dean was made to the police until last night. Those under arrest are Henry Erno, proprietor, Josephine Mahoney, a lodger at the place; J. R.

cal truck driver.

NO BEER PARTIES THURSDAY MIDNIGHT

Legitimate Breweries Wil Not Deliver Beer Until Friday Morning.

New York, April 5 .- (AP) -That craving for 3.2 beer will have to wait for its "quencher" until 6 Ensign Ericsson is a product of a. m., Friday, despite the fact that

brother hold important positions. The United States Brewers' Asso He has a winning personality and ciation has so decreed in agreeing is an excellent public speaker) For a number of years his work until the later hour Friday morning. Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of New York City. Tonight's Young the association, so announced today People's leader has also served as in urging that "there be no carnival an accountant and personal secre-tary to several leading Territorial the change in the Volstead Act takes effect legally."

pected that a large crowd will be About 90 per cent of the brewers present to welcome Ensign and of New York City are members of the association, Ruppert said. Their arrangement also will extend to New York state, as he announced that a similar stand had been taken by the members of the New York State

Brewers' Association. Sounds Warning Pointing out that "many friends of real temperance—hosts of men and women who believe in the supremacy of law and order"-are watching the advent of beer as a non-intoxicating beverage, Col. Ruppert issued this statement:

"At this time, I want to sound a note of warning. The legitimate brewers—those who, since the passage of the 18th Amendment. have observed the law requirements strictly-are anxious that there be stead Act takes effect legally.

"It is the purpose of the legitimate brewers to describe the their

"Therefore, so-called celebrations

previous to April 7, or the 'night

before,' will be without any appre-

ciable distribution of legitimate breweries." NEW LONDON FIRE New London, April 5.—(AP)-A two-alarm fire early this morning caused damage estimated at \$11,000 Holmes, another inmate of the to the Hollandersky building at 159 State Home, and Ernest Coe, a lo- Bank street. The flames burned the entire third floor which is used by

the Boys' Club as a dance hall.

AUCTION--3 Lots of Household Furniture

At Foley's Storage Warehouse, Purnell Place, South Manchester, Conn., Thursday, April 6, 1933 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 as set of 9 Chambers Encyclopedias, chairs and rockers, etc. Lawn mower, garden tools, wheelbarrows, etc. Chest of

fine carpenter tools. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE—This is good, clean furniture recently moved to the warehouse for the purpose of sale.

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers. 201 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Phone 3193



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

loud. "My, but they are a happy till Scouty shouted, "Whoa! "Tis well to let them have a know."

what's best," said Scouty, "But, may preach. Let's put the rest right out do not fall."

of reach. We all have had our share, so let's find something else to do." "A good idea," Coppy cried. Then, by himself, he promptly tried to get Man? He's disappeared from push the coccanut away, where sight. "Why are you doing that work, son, when to the elsphants it's fun?" said Duncy. "I will call the beasts. They'll push the thing around."

And, sure enough the count.

The monkeys chattered long and soon rolled the great big coccanut crowd," said Windy. "They love there." Then squea-ty voices filled cocoanut, That's why they feel so the air. "Why are the monkeys yelling?" Scouty asked. "I'd like to

they'll get if they devour more than them jump and run. Perhaps they "No doubt you're right. You know them all."

"You ought to practice what you clever," Windy cried. "I hope they The Tinies watched the monkeys show a while. Then Scotty shouted, "Oh! Where is our friend, the Mid-

And, sure enough, the elephants, (The Tinics find the quite willing to be doing stunts, in the next story).

By Gene Ahern

SENSE AND NONSENSE

son, but the most dependable per- and he only lost three hundred cus-

if we're going to eat and keep a women are wearing look like they roof over our heads, we must give had slipped off the turner while be-

Porter-Miss, your train is-Precise Passenger-My man, why; Baker-White or graham. do you say 'your train," when you, know it belongs to the railroad com- | for a blind man.

Porter—Dunno, Miss. • Why do Jimmy—What do you think you say, 'my man,' when you know this new airline to the coast? I belong to my old woman?

Heaven won't be heaven to some girls unless they can get their wings direct from Paris.

Carrots. Let us sing a little ballad now of carrots in the salad,

And of carrots sliced and carrots smarter. diced and carrots mixed with Sing of carrots slick as varnish

Buttered carrots with the ham and out to be only corporals. carrots with the peas. Once I had a fearful nightmare, dreamed of being drowned in

creamed carrots, With carrots stuffed with mayonnaise all 'tangled round my feet; If you see a carrot grab it and go feed it to a rabbit, For a rabbit, being brainless, thinks

Customer-What, ten cents for a coat hanger? Too much! Haven't you got something cheaper? Clerk-How about a nail, sir?

a carrot's good to eat.

"When I hear a man singing his own praises too much I am tempted to drown his vocal music by blowing my own horn awhile.

Box Office Attendant-Can I give you one in the third row? Patron-No, I want one in the

first row. Box Office Attendant-Very Well, here's an extra fiddle. Tell the director of the orchestra to give you a seat in the orchestra pit.

Ask any man the question: "What tell you with his hands, the treats

THE GIRL WHO SETS OUT TO MARRY FOR MONEY WILL FIND THAT MOST MEN ARE OFF THE GOLD-DIGGER STANDARD.

Jasper-Were you one of the many fooling with the stock mar-Casper-Not me, I was serious,

the market did the fooling. Running a contest is a good way to build business. Will B. Franky,

The most popular person is not ville, recently offered a radio as first likely to be the most brilliant per-; prize. His wife won the contest

We may talk about old times but | Most of the pancake hats the

Customer-I'd like a loaf of bread. Customer-It doesn't matter Its

Jimmy-What do you think of Hiram-Aw, its just another flyby-night scheme.

ROW ON, WHATEVER HAP-

A lot of fellows who complain about their boss being dumb would be out of jobs if the boss were any

It seems that many of the captains of industry we heard so much frizzed and scalloped as a garnish, about a few years ago have turned

> Bakers in Greece must sell one loaf of current bread for every three plain loaves. Don't 'tell us Samuel Insull has put that over al-

Quite a few banks still remaining closed. Well, even on a new deal, everybody can't have openers.

Spring this year is one spring that doesn't seem likely to run dry.



Some expert raqueteers are just

enterprising radio dealer of Brush- dubs at the love game.

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Fontaine Fox

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S SWEETHEART, THE DWARF, WANTED TO SEE HOW EASILY SHE COULD HANDLE A BEER KEG . " AND BOY . ARE WE GONNA HAVE A GOOD TIME THIS SUMMER .

Toonerville Folks



(0 Postalno Pos, 1988) SCORCHY SMITH



YOU SCOUNDREL! TH' TRUTH. I SWEAR IT IS.

S'HELP ME SUSIE, IT'S

I DIDN'T WUNTA BE NO

PRINCE, BUT HE INSISTED. HE SAID NOBODY'D KNOW

DER TRUTH,





WASHINGTON TUBBS II AH HA! SO YOU NOW LISSEN, BOYS. IT ADMIT YOU'RE AN WAS ALL IN FUN. HONEST, IT WAS. WILLY NILLY IMPOSTOR, EH? WANTED TO RUN AWAY AN' TO TAKE HIS PLACE FOR A DAY OR TWO.







Cough Up, Sam!





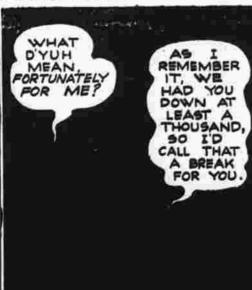




JUMBLE-UPS TERS TO MAKE ODOFXRS SLOILWF LAST JUMBLE-UPS CRAVATS, DERBIES SHELVES, CUSTOME SCISSORE, PILLAR HARDWARE.









prizes for the winners in bridge,

The Lenten service will

refreshments.

shall Young, 129.

D-A-N-C-E To Frankie Santora's 11-Piece

WHITE FLEET BAND FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 8-12 P. M.

SCHOOL ST. RECREATION BLDG. Admission

ABOUT TOWN

Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, will hold a setback party following its regular meeting at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Friday night of this week. Gunnar Johnson and his dramatic committee is in charge of the program which will follow the business session.

Mrs. L. C. Clifford of 598 Center street is visiting her son, Chester W. Clifford, at his home, 25 Burnet street in Newark, N. J.

Joseph McCluskey has been selected to serve on a committee which is making arrangements for the Connecticut Club of Fordham to hold its annual Easter dance Thursday, April 20, at the Spring Glen Club in New Haven. Five other Fordham men are on the committee. Alumni from all parts of the state annually attend the affair. The Ramblers, a double male quartet of Fordham students, will be an added feature. McCluskey will graduate from Fordham in

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow in the club rooms, 865 Main street.

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Minnie Goslee of Madison street.

The Ladies Society of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street will meet this evening at the church, directly after the Lenten service at

A daughter, Barbara Jean, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wylie, of 47 Edgerton street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

Howard Holman of Victoria Road who is employed by the Southern New England Telephone company at Hartford, and is on a vacation, at Hartford, and is on a vacation, left yesterday by automobile for Florida, accompanied by his brothers, Albert J. and Walter. They planned to arrive in Washington, D. C. today, where they will do some sightseeing. They will also stop at places of interest in Virginia and Florida, visiting friends in St. Petersburg and other centers before they return northward. they return northward.

The junior soccer team will hold a practice at the West Side field tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock.

A DVERTISEMENT-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop are in New York on a buying trip.

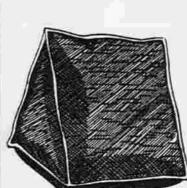
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Main Floor, left.

The interesting exhibit of quilts which opened at the Center church parish hall this afternoon, with a social tea served by members of the will be in charge of the card party this evening at social tea served by members of the will be in charge of the card party this evening at social tea served by members of the society meeting. Women's federation, will be continued this evening at 7:30. At 8 refreshments served.

Boy Scouts of Emanuel Lutheran and rugs, both old and modern church will meet tomorrow eveas the members of the Sodality have

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters o'clock a three-act comedy, "No of Union Veterans of the Civil War 15c Men Admitted," will be given and will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory.

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AMERICA'S GREATEST COLORS

At HALE'S Paint Department-Basement.

The Children of Mary Sodality of St. James's church will be in charge PALM SUNDAY PROGRAM AT NORTH M. E. CHURCH Organist S. W. McAlpine has aranged for several other interesting

been busy disposing of tickets. They have also obtained 18 worth-while whist and setback, and will serve Arranges Special Features.

mitted at the Concordia Lutheran church this evening. It is planned to have a minister here Friday evethe morning service, Palm Sunday, "Thou Art My God," an unpublished ning to examine the children and but popular soprano solo by Mrs. Cuthbert W. Birch of "The Gables", prepare them for the confirmation on Palm Sunday. Due notice will appear in the Herald tomorrow. 118 Main street. This work has been sung by many of the leading Nine tables were in play last night at the firemen's setback at 18 church soloists in New York and Boston, and is in constant demand north end hose house. Henry Traut-

by them for concert programs. Before coming to Manchester less man made the high score 140 and Francis Limerick and D. F. McGuire were tied for second place with scores of 134; Lawrence Moonon, 133; Mark Holmes, 132 and Mar-

Soloist To Render Local Woman's Anthem - Organist

Miss Grayce Tourtellotte, of Ver-non, soprano soloist of the North Methodist church choir, will sing at the morning service, Palm Sunday,

than five years ago, Mrs. Birch had City and the Middle West consider-able of a reputation as composer, critic and for her symphonic ar-this beautiful cantata.

rangements of many well known

numbers for the Palm Sunday services, namely: the anthem, "Fling Wide the Gates" by Strainer, and "The Palms", bass solo by Ralph Persson, also in the morning, and in the evening under his direction the choir will present the beautiful Len-

tison. Maunder's compositions hold a place in all church music that is peculiarly their own. A careful blending of harmonies plus a deep religious feeling mark his work as colorful and churchly as a contrast to the somewhat flashy composition of modern writers. Soprano solos will be sung by Miss

Tourtellotte and bass solos by Mr. established for herself in New York Persson. Many people of the town

are without shoes, it was disclosed by Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, local welfare nurse. Those in need of footwear are from infants up to those 14 and 15 years of age both boys and girls. boys and girls. Miss Reynolds is

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appealing to local people who have children's shoes not being used to get in touch with her. Telephone The three leading players in last

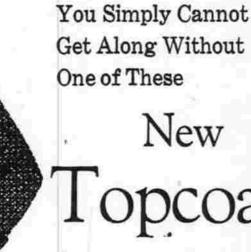
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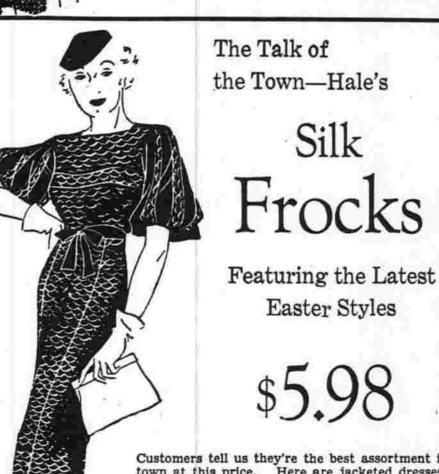
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Hale's Coats-Main Floor, center



Customers tell us they're the best assortment in town at this price. Here are jacketed dresses: Dresses with organdy touches! Two-piece mod-els! Plain colors and prints! Every wanted, accepted style sensation is included. Rough and sheer crepes. Navy, black and seasonable colors. 14 to 44.

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, center.

An Easter Saving!

A group of 30 dresses reduced. Here are both rough and sheer crepes. Navy black, powder and prints. Dresses suitable for all daytime occasions. Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, center.

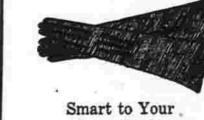


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Rage

Genuine leathers with marcasite and novel trimmings. Others perfectly tailored. Black, navy, brown, gray and beige. Newest

Main Floor, front.



Fingertips in

Cape Gloves

The finest quality domestic capeskin. Clever cuff trims stamp these gloves spring 1933. A variety of new styles for dress and tailored wear.

Main Floor, right.



A Marvelous Assortment!

Silk **Blouses**

The smartness of your suit depends upon the blouses you wear with it. Here are both tailored and dress models in taffeta and silk crepes. White, pastels,

Main Floor, center.

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could be so reasonable. But wait till you see them. Flannels. Tweed mixtures and checks. Sizes 14 to 20.

Main Floor, rear

Softies Ducky new styles! Hale's Girls' Shop-Main Floor,

Easter isn't Easter unless you don a new hat. We are offering an unusually large assortment—and at a price you can afford. Here are the Fezes, the sailors, the tricorns and the berets-a hat for every type.

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, center.

Smooth Away Those Bumps With

> Mis Simplicity FOUNDATION

The only way we know of achieving the new scooped-out effect below the bust — is to wear MisSimplicity. It's designed with an uplift bust, while the cross-over straps never fail to eliminate every sign of the diaphragm—no matter how prominent. Others \$3.50.

Hale's Corsets-Main Floor, rear.



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Hale's' Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

Proving a Big Sensation!

Tots' Reefer Sets

Even the little folks 2 to 6 must have their tailored coats this season. Double breasted. Woolens and

cheviot. Navy, tan and pow-

Main Floor, rear.

