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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933.

EMBLEM OF THE GRIM DISASTER

Shred of Fabric Left Floating in Lost Akron's Swirl

TWELVE PAGES

MacDonald Is Invited

To Visit Roosevelt

Washington, April 6.—(AP) — a mystery of his suggested Easter

mally invited to visit President he intended to go, with one of the

Roosevelt in Washington to talk objectives of his visit hurrying the

"The President's invitation to truth in a statement that the prime

Prime Minister MacDonald was minister was proceeding to Amer-

handed to the British ambassador ica, and what was the object of his

for simultaneous release of the text and I hope the prime minister can

the text, it was understood that the body in the House would dream of

British prime minister plans to sail interfering with the prime minis-in about ten days for a visit to ter's plans, added: "But May 1 ask

Washington during the Easter re- if this visit is going to have any

London, April 6.- (AP) - Prime Mr. MacDonald replied: "Quite

REPORT TO PRESIDENT

Minister MacDonald in the House of the opposite. I hope to hurry it

SURVIVORS OF AKRON

While details of the invitation fit." The members laughed.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald trip to Washington.

of Great Britain today was for-

The State Department, in a

"Arrangements are being made

were withheld pending release of

Commons today made something of up."

over world problems.

brief announcement said:

in London and Washington."

cess of the House of Commons.

DISCOVER SPOTS OF OIL

WHERE DIRIGIBLE FELL

He turned queries aside with a

jcke, but left the impression that

cate of the opening of a world eco-

visit, Mr. MacDonald replied:

Asked whether there was any

"The Easter holiday is coming

use this opportunity as he thinks

One, after commenting that no-

for the world economic conference."

nomic conference.

PRICE THREE CENTS

19 STATES PREPARE FOR BEER'S RETURN

In Some Places the Brewers CLAIMS U. S. SET night-At Others At 6 A. M. Tomorrow.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A large part of the country goes off the near beer standard at 12:01 a. m. local time tomorrow.

In 19 states and the District of Columbia, sale of beer containing 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight (four per cent by volume) becomes legal

plan to deliver beer as soon as it becomes legal. Others, ruling out positions in Germany. jubilee parties at midnight, say beer will not be delivered much before first to draw the practical political

The 19 states in which beer bacomes legal at 12:01 a. m. are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregou, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Set Later Dates Six other states have set specific later dates for the twist of the beer spigots. They are Louisiana, April Virginia, June 9; and North Dakota. pending to legalize beer.

The regulations vary as to where herself of foreign elements. and how beer can be sold. The price pected to vary also in differ- by his visit to the ent places of sale. One price quoted executive board of the German frequently in New York was \$1.60 Medical Federation. wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The decision to prohibit sales in lectual life from a preponderance of many states until 6 a. m. was made by the United States Browers Asso. to Germany's natural right to its The decision to prohibit sales in by the United States Brewers Association. Beer makers said hilarity spiritual leadership," the chancellor due to stronger drinks otherwise said. "The greatest achievements might be unjustly blamed upon the of intellectual ife never have been

The sale in some states will be made without regulatory laws for the time being. Minois is among

In This Stat. Connecticut has no prohibitory law, but yesterday the Legislature, under a suspension of rules, forbid sale until April 25, unless regulatory legislation is passed in the mean-

The "suds" will not be welcomed very generally in the South tomorrow, Kentucky and Maryland being the only two states where sale will southern states which have not provided for the beverage on later dates lines up about as follows:

The attorney general of Arkansas said that veteran dry state would have to remain as "dry as a camel's tonsils" until its law has been changed.

Mississippi Bone Dry Mississippi is "bone dry"

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EARL DERR BIGGERS, NOVELIST, IS DEAD

Writer Who Created Charlie Chan, Passes Away In California Hospital.

Pasadena, Cal., April 6-(AP) -Earl Derr Biggers, creator of Charlie Chan, a Chinese detective General Cummings is understood to who captured the imagination of have tendered him. readers of fiction, is dead, a victim

Biggers, author of "Behind That pate," "The Black Camel," and num- ieft the bench one of the two candierous other novels, was stricken a dates for U. S. District Attorney week ago at Palm Springs, near might succeed him. here. He died yesterday at a Pasa-

He wrote in an obscure downtown office but his work was among the best known of modern novelists. President Roosevelt must The circumstances which led to the whether Cummings, Senator Lonercreation of Charlie Chan amused gan or National Committeeman 103.27; balance, \$465,921,367.85. Biggers. One day in Honoiulu he McNeil or all of them, will be the Customs duties for 4 days of April read of a bit of police work done state's patronage power. there by a local Chinese which not only was efficient but notably humane and benevolent. Gets The Idea

"I had seen movies depicting and read stories about Chinatown and wicked Chinese Villians," he said, "and it struck me that a Chinese hero, trustworthy, benevolent and philosophical would come nearer to presenting a correct portrayal of the

"I created Charlie Chan as minor character in a story i vas beach today marked the path of a writing and by the time the story, a serial, had ended readers were writ-

ing in for more of Chan." Biggers was born in Warren. Ohio, August 24, 1884. He atterded Harvard University and as a student sold short stories to magazines. A fleet as it was putting to sea. From the Westport Coast Guard of \$3.50. year after his graduation in 1907 he Watchers saw seven of the little station the lookout saw the little Delaware and Hudson was up America, the spokesman said. The Place in the Cosmos." joined the editorial staff of the Iscs- craft capsize, hurling their crews craft were in difficulty, and watched \$3.75 to \$48.37; Union Pacific \$1.75 matter has not been discussed, it ton Traveler, first conducting a into the water. humorous column and later becoming a dramatic critic. In addition to his novels, Biggers wrote plays. | across the bar successfully, while

Will Deliver Brew At Mid- EXCLUSION EXAMPLE

Started Movement When It Barred Yellow Race.

cellor Adolf Hitler pointed to the United States exclusion act a ...inst the yellow race as a precedent in Brewers in some of these states moving Jewish intellectuals from medical, legal, artistic and scientific

"The American people were the consequences from the inequality in the difference of races," he said. "Through immigration laws it barred undesirables from other races. Nor is America ready now to open its doors to Jews fleeing

from Germany." To this reference to emigrating Jews, Hitler added the usual Nazi assertion that no physical harm whatever was done them.

No Reason to Criticize 18; Vermont, May 1; North Carolina, other modern countries became an May 1; Wyoming, May 18; West exponent of a strong movement against foreign elements, has the July 1. Still others have proposals least occasion to attempt to coun-Hitler's remarks were occasioned

"By purging cultural and intel-

lectual life from a preponderance of to Germany's natural right to its made by members of other races, but by Aryan German spiritual

Hitler further said that the area (Continued On Page Six) O'SULLIVAN AGAIN

IN THE LIMELIGHT be legal. The situation in the other State Judge Now Mentioned southern states which have not pro-

As Candidate For U. S Senate Next Year.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—The name of Judge P. B. O'Sullivan of the Connectciut Superior Court, former Democratic state chairman, keeps bobbing into patronage dis-

The latest report is that Judge O'Sullivan may become a candidate for the party's Senatorial nomination next year. At present he has under consideration acceptance of a post as assistant attorney general. Observers point out that the Democratic picture may change entirely before a candidate for Senator is chosen a year from Septemper. They call attention to the fact that if Judge O'Sullivan decides to

Meanwhile no indication has been made public here as to whether he will accept the position in the justice department which Attorney

Linkeo with the offer is the general question of Democratic patron-Curtain," "Seven Keys To Bald- reported that if Judge O'Sullivan age in Connecticut as it has been

> In any event the impression pre vails that the disposition of Federal positions in Connecticut will not be completed for some time.

Hitler Says This Country

Berlin, April 6 .- (AP) - Chanexplaining today his purpose in re-

that the United States, which before teract Germany's efforts to purge

GET JOBS TODAY

Agencies In 17 Cities Picking Out Single Men As First To Be Shipped.

Washington, April 6 - (AP) -Washington, April 6 — (AP) — DALADIER WARNS
Twenty-five thousand unemployed men in 17 large cities were being selected today as the first members of President Roosevelt's conservation corps for work in the national

Recruiting of additional jobless will be done in other cities as soon French Premier Tells Depuas government agencies can complete machinery for one of the largest peacetime mobilizations ever undertaken in this country.

Some of the men may start for conditioning camps late today, but most of the 25,000 will go Friday and Saturday. After two weeks in the military centers the recruits will be sent to the tented camps in National forests and parks. They will jects involved in conservation work.

Pick Single Men Officials, city and state agencies which already have lists of unemployed men were picking unmarried men between 18 and 25. The agencies will notify each man personally of his selection and he must remain on the bench he probably be willing to share a substantial would have to resign to make the par' of his \$30 a month pay with

dependent relatives. The second selectica of men will be begun before the end of the week. From 25,000 to 50,000 men will be taken at frequent intervals with President Roosevelt hopeful of having 250,000 on duty by July 1.

Forests in the south and east will receive the first men. The first work camp is expected to be established in George Washington National Park near Luray, Va. Representatives of state govern-

(Continued On Page Six) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 6 .- (AP) -Treasury receipts for April 4 were \$6,117,142.70; expenditures, \$18,784,were \$2,351,102.34.

Think 11 Sailors Drowned As Squall Upsets Ships

treacherous Grays Harbor bar. the midst of the salmon trolling nearly impossible, they said.

of 100 boats in all made their way rescue work. port, their base.

was immediately identified.

sudden spring squall which took the Fishermen whose boats had sur-The storm struck with savage and their crews tossed into the tur- opened 75 cents higher at 2:25 on a Deputies. fury late yesterday afternoon into bulent waters. Rescue work was block of 1,500 shares, while the pre-

several capsize. The two life sav- to \$64; and Santa Fe \$2.50 to \$40.62. was added. About 50 of the fleet, made up ing crews immediately put out for American Telephone rallied nearly

"The men didn't have much Can, U. S. Steel, Corn Products, capable of speaking for France, as- which he maintains cannot be ac- years, which would mean eight and there seems to be a considerable Funeral services will be conducted the others turned back to West- chance to live in those waters," the Case and American Tobacco "B" sisted by experts who will leave counted for except as the work of a half years for a message to go lookout said.

EIGHTEEN-DAY SPEECH OPENS BRITISH LAW SUIT

Tragic remnant of the ill-fated Akron, this piece of fabric was picked up by William Lewis (left) and

20 miles off Beach Haven, N. J., for wreckage of the airship and bodies of its crew and passengers.

(right) of the Coast Guard Station at Atlantic City, N. J., as they searched the Atlantic

London, April 6 .- (AP) -- One of the longest opening speeches ever made in an English court of law has just been concluded in the Court of Appeals. Sir William Jowitt sat down

after taking 18 days to open an appeal in a case which lasted 43 days when tried before the King's Bench Division. Sir William spoke for more

than 90 hours-five hours a day for five days a week.

OF WAR DANGERS

ties There Is Even Such **Danger In Debating Terms**

Paris, April 6.-(AP) - Danger of war in the guise of peace was work a maximum of 40 hours and in the warning Premier Daladier ..ve days a week on the various pro- gave the Chamber of Deputies today in discussing the Mussolini peace plan, during the course of which he outlined France's determination to work on Europe collaboration within the framework of the League of

Nations. "It is essential to make impossible a new armaments race," he de-

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PRICES IN RALLY ON STOCK MARKET

Overnight Gains For Leading with obtaining the promise of the other powers for arms equality for Issues Ranged From \$1 To Over \$3.

Stocks rallied briskly in the early ernment leaders. trading today as "ail "hares, revers- French ministers here, it was ing their recent downward trend, said, have sought to touch on the advanced under active buying, war debt problem in conversations Overnight gains for leading issues with Davis but he sidetracked the ranged from \$1 to more than \$3. matter. Securities of Chicago and North Western Railway were strong after Wednesday's weakness. The road ambassador to the United States, said it was prepared to meet all its will represent France in economic Hoquiam, Wash., April 6.—(AP) & Late last night the bodies of two issue, maturing on that date, has governmental spokesman said.

gained \$1 to \$2.

RUSH FOR PERMITS FOR BEER SELLING

1,000 Applications Made In Hartford — Only 2 Breweries Have Permits

Hartford, April 6 .- (AP) -- More than 1,000 store, restaurant and hotel managers have asked for stories. application blanks for wholesale and retail beer and wine permits from the United States Internal Revenue office, according to Collector Robert ors who picked them up.

"So many application: to sell that one wonders who is going to buy," said the collector, but only a few

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DAVIS WILL VISIT

American Envoy To Be First Received By Hitler.

Paris, April 6.-(AP)-Norman H. Davis, special representative of lin tomorrow to be the first foreign statesman aside from manently assigned envoys received by the Hitler government. Although Davis did not go to Ber-

lin during his three months' tour of Europe last all, he was credited with obtaining the promise of the the German rescue ship. Germany. This agreement brought conference, from which she had

Disarmament and plans for the economic conference to be held in London are expected to be the principal matters for discussion be-New York, April 6 .- (AP) - tween Davis and the German gov-

France's Envoy

Andre de La Boulave, new French

\$3 to around \$93, while American ment feels De La Boulaye eminently have been reported to date, and would take four and a quarter "there is nothing definite yet, but for America shortly.

Wiley, Deal and Erwin Give CIVIL RIGHTS BILL Their Accounts of What ADOPTED BY SENATE Happened When Big Diri-

gible Fell Into the Ocean. **Makes Discrimination In Any** Public Place Because of Washington, April 6 .- (AP) -The three survivors of the wrecked Color, Criminal Offense. Akron told their stories today to

their commander-in-chief-President Shaking each by the hand, the civil rights bill, making discriminaor other public place, because of

"I am thankful that you are "race, creed or color" a criminal of-Bidding the trio to sit in his office, Mr. Roosevelt asked for their day without opposition. Each of those saved by the Ger-

man tanker Phoebus spoke in the bill favorably from the judiciary highest terms of the German sail- committee, described it as an "evolu-Turning to Assistant Secretary legislation since 1927 and probably side over the court. Admiral Phelps Henry L. Roosevelt of the Navy, who for several sessions before that time. retires in June. Commander Sydney escorted the men to the White He described old statutes making M. Kraus, manager of the Naval

captain and crew of the tanker and provisions. added that he would write a letter ment for violation. Senator Cooney, For twelve minutes, Lieutenant- who filed the measure congratulat-Commander Herbert V. Wiley and ed the judiciary committee for the two enlisted men, Richard E. "finally seeing the light of day," re-Deal, and Moody E. Erwin, gave garding this bill.

Six Nominations

The Senate received six nomina

tions to state boards from Governor

Cross and referred them to the com-

mittee on executive nominations.

William G. Newton and T. A. D.

Jones of New Haven the latter a

former Yale football coach, and

Lewis H. Warner of West Haven,

were named to the board of harbor

ning July 1, Johnstone Vance, of

New Britain, Senator Joseph H.

Lawlor of Waterbury, and Walter J.

Couper of New Haven, deputy labor

commissioner, were named to the

board of mediation and arbitration

A bill setting up a four man com-

mission to consider the feasibility of

Bridgeport was adopted. The meas-

It was originally introduced and

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for a two year term beginning July

their accounts to the sympathetic Deal, who was also on the ill-fated Shenandoah, had a cut on the face and his hand was wrapped in ban-

Tell Their Stories

to the captain himself.

Commander Wiley, who respond-Foreign Statesman To Be ed first to the suggestion for an account said that providence was "miraculously kind" to him. commissioners for five years begin-

He said that actual danger to the ship did not exist for more than three minutes before the crash. Erwin said that after he caught hold of the life buoy thrown to him from the Phoebus, he lost consciousness.

When he woke up six of the German crew were working on him. Praise German Crew All three men reiterated again and again their praise

building a new state armory in the treatment and seamanship ure provides that the commission As the men left, the President consist of the adjutant general, the said they were deserving of any-Germany back into the disarmament thing the service could do and sug- quartermaster general, the commanding officer of the 24nd Coast gested that they be given fur-Artillery and one citizen. loughs for visits home. The survivors emphasized

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Hiram Maxim Believes There Is Life on Mars

Hartford, April 6.-(AP) -Main-slive in a world where there has been that about 871/2 per cent of its \$6,- Donald of Great Britain and Presi- list on Mars and envisioning the of thousands of years. paying half in cash and half in 5 ropean situation with former Hiram Percy Maxim, now joins the superior to us Earthians in enper cent general mortgage notes. Premier Herriot, a leading ex- ranks of those who give credence gineering and suggests that they Chicago and North Western de- ponent of the payment of defaulted to the belief that Martian canals have been signalling to us for cen- to a joint investigation, but lives of at least 11 fishermen on the vived the stormy waters told of havbenture 4s rose \$40 per \$1,000 par war debts interest to America, in are undoubtedly the gigantic work turies, hoping the time would come thought that some committee othing seen others of the fleet capsized value bond. The common stock Herriot's office in the Chamber of of a race of creatures far more ad- when we would have advanced sufvanced than we are. These views ficiently in intelligence to receive with the Navy should find out

financial obligations on May 1 and conversations with Premier Mac taining that intelligent being ex- a shortage of waters for hundreds 555,000 five per cent debenture bond dent Roosevelt in Washington, a possibility of interstellar radio in the field of radio communication and the date has governmental spokesman said. Wreckage of numerous small men were washed ashore. Neither been deposited under the plan for Davis discussed the general Eu- within some twenty-five years time, tion suspects that the Martians are wash everything." McClintic said.

> ferred firmed \$1.25 to a quotation Minister Paul-Boncour have no in- or the famous Maxim Silencer are From earth to Mars it would take Senator King talked with some tention at this time of going to set forth in his new book, "Life's a radio signal only from three to House leaders today about the posthirteen minutes to cross the dis- sibility of a joint Congressional in-Mr. Maxim shows maps which tance; but in the case of a possible vestigation.

was added.

The spokesman said the governing most of the "canals" which outside our own solar system it of the House rules committee, said intelligent creatures struggling to and the answer to arrive back.

Small Bits of Wreckage Also Found — Plans Progress For Naval Probe - Congress To Decide Whether Any Airships Will Be Built In Future.

Washington, April 6 .- (AP)-Bits of wreckage and spots of oil flung up from a heaving sea were the only traces of the airship Akron that searchers found today as by air and sea they scoured the vicinity of the fatal crash off the Jersey coast.

Plans went ahead rapidly for the Naval inquiry. New personnel was selected for the board that will convene at Lakehurst, N. J., next Moneffect in postponement of the date day.

Secretary Swanson approved plans for a congressional inquiry into the crash, saying the Navy wanted all the information it could get.

To Make Survey The House naval committee is planning to make this study, and Senator King (D., Utah) said today he would propose the creation of a oint congressional committee to determine whether lighter-than-air craft should continue to be used for National defense.

The three Akron survivors went to the White House to see President Roosevelt and, at his request, related their story of what happened to the ship and their 73 lost com-

They expressed doubt that the cause of the crash ever would be Shaking the hand of each of the three men, the President told them: "I am thankful that you are

They praised the German sailors and master of the Phoebus which

Pass Through Crowds The three, Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, and two enlisted Hartford, April 6 .- (AP) - The men, Richard E. Deal and Moody E. Erwin, had to pass through a throng of White House employes as tion in any hotel, amusement place they entered the executive offices. Two substitutions were made in the court of inquiry set up by the fense, was adopted in the Senate to- Navy to seek the cause of the crash. Rear ...dmiral Henry V. Butler, Senator Alcorn, who reported the commandant of the Washington, D. C., Navy Yard, was substituted for Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps of the

tion" of similar bills filed in every New York Naval District, to pre-House, the President suggested that discrimination illegal as inadequate aircraft factory at Philadelphia, something fitting be done for the because it carried no enforcement vas substituted for Garland Fulton, a Naval lighter-than-air expert. The bill provided a \$100 fine and The other member will be Captain 30 days in jail or both as punish- Harry E. Shoemaker, commander of the Sunnyvale, Calif., air station. Craft search ng the ocean over s

wide radius from the spot where the Akron disappeared informed the Navy that they had found oil slick on the ocean in two places, in one of which oil was bubbling to the surface. The latter place was two and a half miles from Barnegat Lightship. The discoveries were called by Naval officials more significant

than anything that previously had been discovered. One of the oil spots was 22 miles from the other and they considered that it might indicate that one or more of the Akron engines had been borne by the superstructure of the ship for this distance. Airplanes flying near Barnegat

Beach eported sighting a quantity of wreckage three miles off shore and Coast Guard vessels immediately were sent to examine it but whether this was a part of the Akron wreckage was not immediately determined. Committee Called

officials. Chairman Vinson suddeny called the House naval committee to meet and outline its investigation into the tragedy. "I am not prepared to say just exactly what we will do," Vinson said before the executive session

After a conference with Navy

began. "But you can bet your life that we are going to make a thorough investigation." Meanwhile, Representative Mc-Clintic (D., Okla.), told newspaper-Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, and Chairman Crosser of the Demo-

committee of seven to conduct the

cratic steering committee, for his

resolution to set up a select House

McClintic added he would agree

what's what."

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SPECIAL CONGRESS MAY QUIT MAY 15

Washington, April 6 .- (AP) Congressional committees worked BIG RUSH IN NEW YORK away at getting the administration's securities and banking legis-lation ready for action today as the Senate neared a vote on the Black five day work week bill.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, said Rainey was outlining to reporters the legislative program for the renot include silver.

Revision of the administration bill for regulation of securities was undertaken by the House commerce to the Battery to provide food for and the commissioner realize that committee, with a view to clearing | men there at noon. away objections that have been raised during its searings. Bank Committee

meanwhile, heard objections to including railroad issues in the control to be vested with the Federal Trade Commission.

Elsewhere Vice President Garner selected a committee to investigate said: labor conditions in flood control camps in the Mississippi valley; Senator Glass (D., Va.), announced a banking subcommittee was near agreement on a banking reform measure: Senate Republicans decided to ask for delay in Senate consideration of the administra-tion's farm bill until tomorrow or

INTERESTING PROGRAM AT LENTEN INSTITUTE

Supper To Be Followed By Ralph McDonnell, a philatelist, re-

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, announced today an unusually interesting program for the Lenten Institute service Sunday evening in the parish hall. The supper at 6 o'clock will be served by the Women's Federation under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Carpenter. David McComb will be the leader. and Miss Helen Estes will present a cast of the young people in a Chinese play entitled "The Betrothal of Mai

in charge of stage settings.

Miss Betty Quimby will recite.

"Shall America Give Up An Ideal?" from the address by Senator Sheppard, of Texas, with which Miss Quimby won the grand diamond medal contest of the W. C. T. U. at Fair Haven on Sunday.

The cast for the Chinese play includes Mai Tsung, Priscilla Pillsbury; Mrs. Wong, Bernice Livingston; Madam Wong, Jean Woodruff; Mr. Wong, Victor Swanson; Mr. Li. Ray Warren; Walter Lee, Carl Cubberly; Margaret, Mary Alice Andrews; Lucille, Edwina Elliott; Glenna Denton; Dorothy, Matchett: Lela, Esther Pickles; Maid, Evelyn Bach; first servant, Clifford Braithwaite.

PROF. BEACH DIES

Yale, died at his home 177 Livingyears he was an assistant professor stacles.

With Pleasure

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Specials

Specials	
Sunlight Butter, pound roll New Cabbage, pound	20c 4c
Native Eggs,	210
Handy's Sliced Bacon, 1-2 lb. pkg.	
Chesterfield Cigarettes, box of 50 Krasdale Tomato Juic	27 c
pint bottle, 3 for	25c
Golden Vine Dates, 8 oz. pkgs., 3 for Krasdale Sauer Kraut,	25c
	25c
Runkel's Cocoa, 2 pound tin	
Sweet Gherkins,	

Mahieu's Grocery 183 Spruce St.

ıt. jar

Midget size.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Fiorino Negro of 114 Eld-

Mrs. Martha Cobianchi of 35 Sum-Democratic Leader Says All mer street was admitted and Mrs. Ruth Fuller of 50 East Middle Turaof Emergency Bills Will Be
Passed By Then.

Ruth Funer of 50 East Middle Turnpike, Charles Raccagni of 74 Cottage street and Mrs. Clifford Varney and infant daughter of 27 Scarborough Road were discharged.

George Zanis of 131 Glenwood street and Mrs. Mary Giancola of 128 Oak street were admitted today. 178 Oak street were admitted today.

New York, April 6-(AP)-More he believed Congress would finish than 600 men who presented themenactment of the President's pro- selves at New York Army headgram by May 15 and be ready to quarters for enrollment in reforestaleave. At the same time, Speaker tion camps this morning were sent to the office of the Department of "some portion" of the old balances mainder of the session. It included Labor for certification only to be will be freed. Asked when this a naval building program but did told there that "no instructions have would be possible Commissioner Basbeen received."

Army rolling kitchens were taken Army officials said they had in-

men and send them to conditioning The Senate banking committee. camps as they came certified to canwhile, heard objections to in-At the Labor office at 641 Washington street, to which Army officers sent the men as fast as they appeared at the Battery, an official

"There are hundreds of men here, but we don't know what to do about them. We have received no instru :-

tions.' In the meantime the unemployed men stood about, orderly but perplexed.

The Army went shead with its plans, waiting in vain for men with The House agreed to adjourn over the Week-end after participating for some time in general debate with no particular legislation before it for General Howard Louback and a battalion of the 18th Infantry from the Lamb of the 18th Infantry from 18th Infantry from the 18th Infantry from the 18th Infantry from the 18th Infantry from 18th certified cards from the Department were to follow.

STAMP COLLECTION STOLEN

New Haven, April 6 .- (AP)-Dr. Presentation of Chinese ported to police today that in a rob-

WOODRING SWORN IN

Harry H. Woodring, former gover- Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, second. The Chappell, chairman of the commitas Assistant Secretary of War, in evening, April 26. the presence of Secretary Dern, Major General Douglas MacArthur,

This included Senator Arthur the Army and Navy club Tuesday play entitled "The Betrothal of Mai Capper and Representatives Kathryn night was awarded to the following: Thomas Walmsley of Durham road, O'Loughlin, W. P. Lambertson, and Elizabeth Johnson. 63 Eldridge in East Wallingford section, yester-Randolph Carpenter, and Dudley street, \$10 order; C. J. Magnell, day asked the police to find his

GETS SIX YEARS

Bridgeport, April 6 .- (AP) sentenced to state prison for two to o'clock. six years for a statutory offense in

the Superior Court today. Walter Van Auken, 39, of Norwalk, pleading guilty to robbery the week on account of the death or While an infuriated buildog snapped was sentenced to four months in Dr. Allison's mother, Mrs. John Alli- at them, firemen forcibly rescued jail. In 1931, he snatched a pocket- son, which occurred at her home in Mrs. Alice Grant, 56, an invalid bood from Mrs. Lillian S. Abbott, a Middletown last night. Democratic National committee wo-

Our traditions should be kept in mind in working out international New Haven, April 6.—(AP) — co-operation, says the new secretary A rehearsal of the Beethoven Glee of state. Off hand, it might seem club will be held at 7:30 tonight in that world co-operation has the Masonic Townia All who plant that world co-operation has the the Masonic Temple. All who plan ston street, today. During his active habit of encountering traditional ob- to make the trip to Boston with the

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PART OF DEPOSITS FREE IN FEW DAYS

Bank Commissioner Says "Portion" Will Be Available Soon.

Following a conference this afternoon between State Bank Commissioner George W. Bassett and Deputy Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson relative to the possibility of releasing funds of the old Manchester Trust Company soon, Com-missioner Bassett said that he was unwilling to make a statement that might have to be retracted later. He dic say, however, that after certain legal matters are ironed out to the satisfaction of both his department sett said "Probably in four or five

Both the authorities at the bank old depositors are anxious to know when their funds will be available. structions only to take care of the The bank officials and employees are striving their best to get the mass of detail work out of the way so that a definite statement can be made. No one realizes the amount of work that must be done in order to satisfactorily determine what assets of the old company are sufficiently liquid to, at least, partly balance the old depositors' accounts. Bank employees and those in the state banking department are working until midnight every night to complete the task.

ABOUT TOWN

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Pledges Public Facts in Akron Probe



Full publicity for all facts unearthed in investigation of the Akron disaster was promised by Henry L. Roosevelt (left), assistant Secretary of the Navy, as he was interviewed by newspapermen at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Madeline B. Schatz

Mrs. Madeline B. Schatz, of 15 Ash street, died this morning at her home after a few days' illness from a heart allment. She was 60 years old and had lived in Manchester for

She leaves her husband, Robert T Schatz; three daughters, Mrs. Martin Schieldge, Mrs. Harry Clegg and Frances Schutz, all of this town; two sons, Alfred and George, of Hebron; a brother, Anthony Mack, of Andover; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from her home, at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz will officiate. Burial will be in Andover cemetery, Andover.

FUNERALS

finding of wood fragments, a life Details of Double Death In der," Springfield Are Learned— fall," "Dresden Plate" and a understood that the feature picture few others. In this class Mrs. for the benefit will be "Central Air-Burial In New Hampshire.

> A party of Manchester people, relatives, old friends and neighbors attended the double funeral this afternoon of Mrs. Lucy F. Barlow and P. Waldo Smith, which took place

The Herald recorded the sudden

death of both which occurred Mon-

day at their home, 127 Manchester

Terrace, Springfield. Mrs. Barlow died in her sleep, evidently from heart disease which, however, had not prevented her from attending to her household duties. Mr. Smith had long been a sufferer from a heart ailment and under the care of Dr. John M. Gilchrist of Springfield. Mr. Barlow was visiting a son, Waldo B. Barlow in Scarsdale, N. Y., and had Mrs. Barlow lived they were to have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this spring. When Mr. Smith found Mrs. Barlow had not awakened after 8 o'clock, and he received no reroom and found her dead in bed. He Mrs. F. T. Blish some very fine and ask Dr. Gilchrist to come imme- in making these useful and ornadiately when the conversation ended mental rugs. A. W. Hyde, long an

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mouthpiece there was no response.

Burial of both Mr. Smith and Mrs. Barlow will be tomorrow in Exeter,

RUSH FOR PERMITS FOR BEER SELLING

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have actually paid their fee and taken the special stamps. From fifty to seventy-five wholesale permits, Yorkers prepared today for beer \$12.50 until July 1, and about 250 were: retail permits, costing \$5 until July 1, have been issued.

Only two brewers in the state have received permits from the supervisor of permits, Bureau of . . tive at midnight. dustrial Alcohol at Boston, it was said today and neither of those have beer other cities will. applied for stamps which would allow them to bottle beer.

State Breweries The two Connecticut brewers who may, if they buy federal stamps from the internal revenue collector bottle 3.2 per cent beer after midnight tonight are the Weibel Brewing Company of New Haven and the Largay Brewing Company of At the U.S. Prohibition office to-

day, the new deputy administrator for Connecticut, John W. Morrill said that as far as his department is concerned, anyone holding a Federal permit and complying with federal laws may bottle, transport or sell 3.2 per cent beer an. wine. He has had no instructions from Washington as to enforcing the 3.2 per cent alcoholic content and until he receives such instructions will not attempt to check every brewer or seller on the percentage. Any state law regarding the selling of beer and wine must be enforced by state or local authorities, he said.

CENTER CHURCH EXHIBIT CAN'T MEET TAXES BRINGS OUT OLD QUILTS

Parish House Walls Covered With Fine Samples At Entertainment Last Night.

The Center Church Women's Federation gave one of the most successful social and money-raising projects of the season yesterday with a quilt exhibit in the afternoon and evening, and a three-act play, "No Men Admitted," presented under the direction of Mrs. Henry Lowd.

literally covered with quilts of the past quite a number have paid their present day and others not so modpresent day and others not so modern. Perhaps the most unique ax hibit was a quilt shown by Mrs. ing.
Wesley Robbins, more than 125 At the tax collector's office years old, pieced with cloth dyed it was said that money dewith the old-time walnut dyes with posited at the bank for the express an intricate quilting design on the purpose of paying taxes has been border. Another handsome quilt was entered by Mrs. A. E. Hutch-inson, pieced more than 85 years whereby deposits were made wardly ago by Mrs. Anne Hutchinson Lord toward the payment of taxes in who lived to be 101. The quilting April, has been in operation but was especially admired as it was funds paid in up until the bank closdone in backstitching which re- ed have not been released as yet. sembles the work of the modern | This is also true of the Christmas sewing machine. Elias Howe in- club and vacation club payments, vented the sewing machine in 1845 also made weekly. New books have but it was many years before it been issued to these depositors, was generally used. Mrs. Hutchin-son's mother, Mrs. Susan Keeney posits and none of the old balance. displayed a handsome filet crochet was the seal of the United States. TRADE SCHOOL PLANS This was made during the World War period. There were several other knit and crocheted quilts in various patterns.

Mrs. Herbert B. House, president of the Federation, and Miss Emily House exhibited several handsome old-time pieced quilts with the most intricate quilting designsfamily heirlooms. Others were Arrangements have been made by shown by Mrs. John Pickles, Miss Director J. G. Echmalism of the Naomi Foster, Mrs. T. J. Lewie, State Trade school with Manager Mrs. W. E. Keyes, Mrs. E. E.

Robinson of Buckland, a quilt from Wednesday and Thursday evenings, England, combining chintz designs April 26 and 27. The net receipts of One side of the hall was given to to the State Trade School's Athletic antiques and the other to the coverlets of the present day. Mrs. Charles Staye who is a shut-in, finds much pleasure in the revival will furnish a concert before each FUNERALS HELD TODAY of quilting, and loaned no less than nine for the exhibit, including the picture program. popular "Grandmother's Garden" design, "Lone Star," "Jacob's Lad-

> Lewie showed the "Tree of Life" port." And in addition there will be pattern: Miss Mary Hutchison, the usual news reel, comedy and butterflies appliqued on a white other short subjects. ground and set off in squares; Mrs. William Kean and Mrs. Paul Agard TRIES TO DRIVE OFF the popular "Grandmother's Garand other designs. Mrs. Christine McVeigh exhibited a lovely wild rose appliqued spread,

Miss Helen Couch the interesting

"Vatican" pattern.

Quite a number of the old-fashioned "Crazy" quilts were shown, introducing all manner of fancy behind him for a short time oday stitches and designs worked on His automobile was parked in front silks and satins. One of these loan- of a bank here. A bank auto blocked by Mrs. Horace B. Cheney was ed his car. Carrier climbed to the much admired, Mrs. J. W. Goslee, seat of the bank auto and started Mrs. Emms Lyons Nettleton and the motor. He found himself lookseveral others exhibited quilts of ing into the business end of the this type. There were also a num- service pistol carried by Patrolman ber of handsome knit and crochet- Patrick J. T. Powers. ed afghans of colored wools, and almost equal in interest to the demanded. quilts was the splendid and varied collection of hooked, braided and my own car out," Carrier explained. crocheted rugs, Mrs. H. W. Clay sponse to his calls, he entered her showed several from Nava Scotia, in this car?" the policeman asked, went downstairs to telephone and ones, and to Mrs. Blish should be was sent on his own way in his own had scarcely time to give his name given credit for interesting a man car, abruptly and although the physi- employee of the South Manchester cian called several times into the railroad, now out of commission, was taught by Mrs. Blish to make these rugs and he entered three in the show. Mrs. Blish won second or, design and workmanship on one of her rugs. Miss Emily House,

> The play was presented in a capable manner by Miss Emma Strickland, Miss Hazel Rogers, Miss Ruth Porter, Miss Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Miss Eleanor Hobby, Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, Miss Lois Howe, Miss Clarissa Wood, Mrs. Louis Weir and Miss Beatrice Clulow. It kept the audience laughing continually. Tea or coffee and wafers were served both afternoon and evening by members of the Women's Federation.

NEW YORK'S BEER LAWS

Albany, N. Y., April 6 .- (AP) Highlights of the situation as New

No state control plan has been enacted, with the exception of the tax of 31-3 cents per gallon (about \$1 per barrel) which becomes effec-New York City will have no local

Many breweries are not ready to distribute beer to retailers. All breweries must be registered with the State Tax Department. Brewers and retailers must apply for Federal permits, in the absence of state control.

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DANCING

TOMORROW NIGHT MILT GREENE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

11 REAL MUSICIANS Sing, Dance and Entertain.

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WITHOUT BALANCES

Only One Has Paid This Year-Tax Club Money "Frozen" At Bank.

Freezing up of deposits at the old Manchester Trust Company has brought about a decrease in the number of persons making property tax payments to the town before the The walls of the parish hall were first half is due on April 15. in the son had done so up until this morn-

frozen and is not available. In the

BENEFIT FILM SHOW

To Conduct Program At State Theater April 26 and 27 For Athletics Fund. Ben Cohen of the State Theater for Fish, Mrs. Joseph Tedford, Mrs. a benefit motion picture perform-H. Louis Weir and Mrs. Sarah ance to be held at the theater on

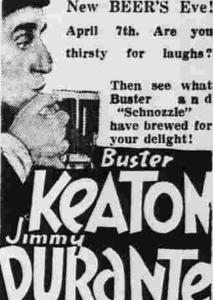
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CAR CARRYING \$60,000

Providence, April 6 - (AP) -Theodore Carrier, 23, of South Bellingham, Mass., had ? lot of money

"What are you doing?" Powe "I'm moving this car so I can get Carrier said he didn't know 1: : 1

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SPECIAL CONGRESS MAY QUIT MAY 15

Democratic Leader Says All of Emergency Bills Will Be Passed By Then.

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Bank Committee

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INTERESTING PROGRAM AT LENTEN INSTITUTE

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PROF. BEACH DIES

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With Pleasure

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New Cabbage, pound	4c
Native Eggs, dozen	21c
Handy's Sliced Bacon	10c
Chesterfield Cigarettes, box of 50 Krasdale Tomato Juic	27c
pint bottle,	25c
Golden Vine Dates, 8 oz. pkgs., 8 for	25c
Krasdale Sauer Kraut largest cans,	,
4 for	25c
2 pound tin Sweet Gherkins,	18c
Midget size,	23c

Mahieu's Grocery

188 Spruce St.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Fiorino Negro of 114 Eld-

Mrs. Martha Cobianchi of 35 Summer street was admitted and Mrs. Ruth Fuller of 50 East Middle furapike, Charles Raccagni of 74 Cottage street and Mrs. Clifford Varney and infant daughter of 27 Scarborough Road were discharged.

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PART OF DEPOSITS FREE IN FEW DAYS

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will round out a full evening G. A. Chappell, chairman of the committ: will be assisted by B. H. Spencer, Carl Stoltenfeldt and Louis More.

REPORTS HOUSE STOLEN Wallingford, April 6 -(AP)

Thomas Walmsley of Durham road, in East Wallingford section, yester-day asked the police to find his three room house which had been on the Durham-Wallingford road. It had disappeared. Walmsley went to the place clean up expecting to move in.
There was the open cellar, and some

DOG IMPEDES RESCUE

fragments of boards and plaster.

from a fire in her home here this Mrs. Otto Viertel of Coburn Road setti was severely bitten by the

SEEK NIANTIC MAN

New London, April 6 .- (AP)-The State police are seeking Lemuel Hardwick, a recent inmate of the State Insane Asylum at Preston who last night administered a beating to his estranged wife at her home in Niantic and then ran away with the couple's 18 months old son. Hardwick has an automobile and it is believed he has headed for Massachusetts where he is known to have relatives.

DISCOVER SPOTS OF OIL WHERE AKRON CRASHED

(Continued From Page One) trend toward the joint investiga-

In the House, Lanham (D., Texas), warned against too precipitate vestigation but I think we should

not take precipitate action or have a preconvened notion of the effi-ciency of these vessels. If they are efficient, this is the most economical form of defense a nation can "Let us not discard without

hearing on dirigibles which are so serviceable if the words of Naval experts are of value."

FIND MORE WRECKAGE Lakehurst, April 6— (AP) — The cruiser Portland reported to the naval air station today the findin, of additional wreckage from the U. S. Akron which sank in the ocean

mander James L. Fisher, mooring officer at the air station who is aboard the Portland, reported the finding of wood fragments, a life raft and a radio tube, but the search for bodies of the 71 missing crew members was without success. Lieut. Commander Fisher's report

to the station by wireless follows:
"Search vessels have picked up
empty gas tank, spare wireless
transmitting power tube intact in its shipping crate, life raft from a'rplane compartment of Akron, some wood fragments, apparently from Akron, bumper bag from J-S. All articles being assembled on board Portland. Will be returned to Lake-

hurst for investigation.' PROBE ON MONDAY Lakehurst, April 6—(AP)—Broad powers of a general court martial will be in the hands on the court inquiry which begins Monday, a search for the facts concerning the crash at sea early Tuesday of the Navy dirigible Akron with the loss

of 73 lives. The court, with its three members acting both as judge and jury, can subpoena witnesses and those who testify before it does under oath. In that respect, it differs from a board of investigation which may or may not require its witnesses to testify The three survivors of the Akron

lisaster, Lt. Commander Herbert V Wiley, and enlisted men Richard E Deal and Moody E. Erwin-will be called as witnesses by the court. 'f there is evidence tending to incriminate them, the court will notify them they are in the role of de-

From an authoritative source here was learned Lt. Commander Wiley may request at the outset that he be designated a defendant. He has that privilege and by such nominal designation, he would be able to sit in at all sessions of the

Man is midway between an atom and the smallest star in size.

Pledges Public Facts in Akron Probe

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Madeline B. Schatz Mrs. Madeline B. Schatz, of 15 Ash street, died this morning at her home after a few days' filmess from a heart allment. She was 60 years old and had lived in Manchester for

years. She leaves her husband, Robert T. Schatz; three daughters, Mrs. Martin Schieldge, Mrs. Harry Clegg and Frances Schatz, all of this town; two sons, Alfred and George, of Hebron; a brother, Anthony Mack, of Andover; and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from her home, at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz will officiate. Burial will be in Andover cemetery, Andover.

FUNERALS

MRS. BARLOW, P. W. SMITH

The Herald recorded the sudden death of both which occurred Mon-day at their home, 127 Manchester Terrace, Springfield. Mrs. Barlow died in her sleep, evidently from heart disease which, however, had not prevented her from attending to her household duties. Mr. Smith had long been a sufferer from a had long been a sufferer from a heart aliment and under the care of -Dr. John M. Gilchrist of Springfield. Mr. Barlow was visiting a son, Waldo B. Barlow in Scarsdale, N. Y., and had Mrs. Barlow lived they were to have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary this spring. When Mr. Smith found Mrs. Barlow had not awakened after \$ o'clock, and he received no re-sponse to his calls, he entered her room and found her dead in bed. He went downstairs to telephone and had scarcely time to give his name and ask Dr. Gilchrist to come immedistely when the conversation ended abruptly and although the physician called several times into the

Rushing to the house he found both Mr. and Mrs. Barlow lived in the north side of the Sheridan house on Main street for almost 23 years. Mr. Smith who had been orphaned in childhood made his home with Mrs. Barlow's mother, and after his retirement from an executive position with the Roxbury Carpet com-pany, came to Manchester to live with Mr. and Mrs. Barlow. He leaves nephews in Hartford and

mouthpiece there was no response

Burial of both Mr. Smith and Mrs Barlow will be tomorrow in Exeter,

RUSH FOR PERMITS FOR BEER SELLING

(Continued From Page One) have actually paid their fee and

taken the special stamps. From fifty to seventy-five wholesale permits, \$12.50 until July 1, and about 250 July 1, have been issued. Only two brewers in the state have received permits from the supervisor of permits. Bureau of ... dustrial Alcohol at Boston, it was said today and neither of those have applied for stamps which would alow them to bottle beer. .

State Breweries The two Connecticut brewers who may, if they buy federal stamps from the internal revenue collector. bottle 3.2 per cent beer after m.dnight tonight are the Weibel Brewing Company of New Haven and the Largay Brewing Company of At the U.S. Prohibition office to-

day, the new deputy administrator for Connecticut, John W. Morrill said that as far as his department is concerned, anyone holding a Federal permit and complying with federal laws may bottle, transport or sell 3.2 per cent beer an. wine. He has had no instructions from Washington as to enforcing the 3.2 per cent alcoholic content and until he receives such instructions will not attempt to check every brewer or seller on the percentage. Any state law regarding the selling of beer and wine must be enforced by state or local authorities, he said.

CENTER CHURCH EXHIBIT CAN'T MEET TAXES BRINGS OUT OLD QUILTS

Parish House Walls Covered With Fine, Samples At Enter- Only tainment Last Night.

The Center Church Women's Federation gave one of the most successful social and money-raising projects of the season yesterday with a quilt exhibit in the afternoon and evening, and a three-act play, "No Men Admitted," pre-sented under the direction of Mrs. Henry Lowd.

literally covered with quilts of the past quite a number have paid the present day and others not so modificates in advance but only one paid the ern. Perhaps the most unique and hibit was a quilt shown by Mrs. Wesley Robbins, more than 125 years old, pieced with cloth dyed with the old-time walnut dyes with with the old-time walnut dyes with an intricate quilting design on the border. Another handsome quilt was entered by Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson, pieced more than 85 years ago by Mrs. Anne Hutchinson Lord who lived to be 101. The quilting was especially admired as it was done in backstitching which resembles the work of the modern sewing machine. Elias Howe invented the sewing machine in 1845 but it was many years before it was generally used. Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. Susse Keeney displayed a handsome filet crochet displayed a handsome filet crochet spread, the central 4-yure of which was the seal of the United States. This was made during the World War period. There were several other knit and crocheted quilts in

of the Federation, and Miss Emily House exhibited several handsome old-time pieced quilts with the most intricate quilting designsfamily heiricoms. Others were shown by Mrs. John Pickles, Miss Naomi Foster, Mrs. T. J. Lewis, Mrs. W. E. Keyel, Mrs. E. E. Fish, Mrs. Joseph Tedford, Mrs. H. Louis Weir and Mrs. Sarah Robinson of Buckland, a quilt from England, combining chintz designs and prints.

One side of the hall was given to antiques and the other to the coverlets of the present day. Mrs. Charles Staye who is a shut-in, finds much pleasure in the revival of guilting, and leavest the revival will furnish.

FUNERALS HELD TODAY

finds much pleasure in the revival of quitting, and loaned no less than nine for the exhibit, including the popular "Grandmother's Garden" design, "Lone Star," "Jacob's Ladden," "Colonial Windmill," "Snow-fall," "Dresden Plats" and a few others, in this class Mrs. Lawie showed the "Tree of Life" pattern; Miss Mary Hutchison, butterflies appliqued on a white ground and set off in squares; Mrs. William Kean and Mrs. Paul Agard the popular "Grandmother's Garden" other short subjects.

William Kean and Mrs. Paul Agard the popular "Grandmother's Garden," and other designs. Mrs. Christine Moveign subjects.

The Herald recorded the sudden death of both which occurred Mondeath of "Vatican" pattern.
Quite a number of the old-fash-

ioned "Crasy" quilts were shown, introducing all manner of fancy stitches and designs worked on silks and satins. One of these loaned by Mrs. Horace B. Cheney was much admired, Mrs. J. W. Gosles, Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton and several others exhibited quilts of this type. There were also a number of handsome knit and crocheted afghans of colored wools, and almost equal in interest to the almost equal in interest to the quilts was the splendid and varied collection of hooked, braided and crocheted rugs, Mrs. H. W. Clay "Don't you know there's \$60.00" collection of hooked, braided and crocheted rugs, Mrs. H. W. Clay in this car?" the policeman as showed several from N wa Scotia, in this car?" the policeman as Carrier said he didn't know was sent on his own way in given credit for interesting a man car, in making these useful and ornamental rugs. A. W. Hyde, long an employee of the South Manchester railroad, now out of commission, was taught by Mrs. Blish to make these rugs and he entered three in the show. Mrs. Blish won second prize at the New York fair for color, design and workmanship on one of her rugs, Miss Emily House, Miss Mildred Porter, Miss Mildred showed rugs or mats in silk, wool or yarns which were much -ad-

The play was presented in a capable manner by Miss Emma Strickland, Miss Hazel Rogers, Miss Ruth Porter, Miss Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Miss Eleanor Hobby, Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, Miss Lois Howe, Miss Clarissa Wood, Mrs. Louis Weir and Miss Beatrice Clulow. It kept the audience laughing continually. Tea or coffee and wafers were served both afternoon and evening by members of Women's Federation.

NEW YORK'S BEER LAWS Albany, N. Y., April 6 .- (AP) -Highlights of the situation as New Yorkers prepared today for beer

No state control plan has been enacted, with the exception of the tax of 3 1-3 cents per gallon (about \$1 per barrel) which becomes effective at midwight tive at midnight. New York City will have no local beer control regulations. Most other cities will.

Many breweries are not ready to distribute beer to retailers. All broweries must be registered with the State Tax Department. Brewers and retailers must apply for Federal permits, in the absence of state control.

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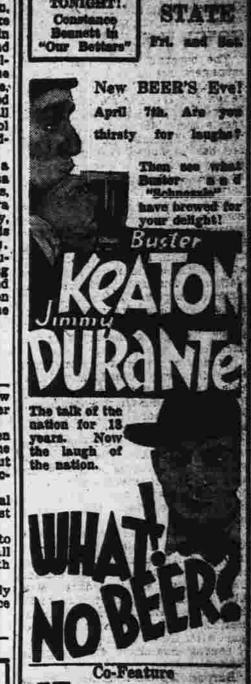
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TRADE SCHOOL PLANS

To Conduct Program At State Theater April 26 and 27 Fee Athletics Fund.

Ben Cohen of the State The a benefit motion picture p ance to be held at the the Wed-seeday and Phurdian or

"What are you doing?" For



Reigh MORGAN

Boots MALLORY "KING KONG"

INTENTIONAL DUPE

Full publicity for all facts unearthed in investigation of the Akron

disaster was promised by Henry L. Roosevelt (left), assistant Secretary of the Navy, as he was interviewed by newspapermen at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

UTHORITIES FIGHTING EPIDEMIC IN SCHOOL

H. S. Building Sealed For Disinfection - Cannot Reopen Before 17th of the Month.

Nothing, authorities declare, is Nothing, authorities declare, is on Union street yesterday after-to be left undone to stop the scar-noon. Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, let fever epidémic from spreading wife of the pastor, acted as hostess in Rockville. This is true particularly in regard to the Rockville High school which was closed on Tuesday due to the fact that fiftyfour pupils were absent, of which fourteen were definite cases of scarlet fever.

Principal Philip M. Howe super-vised the work of the town janitors yesterday in cleaning the building from basement to the second floor, washing walls and floors. The building was sealed this morning and eighteen formaldehyde candles are being burned. This will take about seventy hours. Every corner of the building will be reached by the gas from these candles. Following the fumigation the school will be extensively ventilated to clear away the odor of the disinfectant. All desks and lockers have been carefully- cleaned and whatever clothes found in the lockers have

been sent to the laundry.

Two members of the school faculty are ill with carlet fever in addiion to the fourteen definite student cases now under quarantine. Six come from Rockville and Vernon, five from East Windsor, two from South Windsor and one from El-

lington. The earliest the school can open will be Monday, April 17. Binkley In Shirt Shop David W. Binkley of Boston, who was sentenced from ten to thirty years in Wethersfield prison by Judge John Rufus Booth in Rockville on Tuesday, has been put to work without delay at the prison. Deputy Warden Charles Cas-well put Binkley through the usual couting when he arrived at the prison for at least ten years or

uesday afternoon. well acquainted with the process, having been in enworth; Kansas, on two occasions, and the Massachusetts State's prisn at least three times. He asked to be put to work. Deputy Warden Caswell put him in the "Shirt

Shop" sewing on buttons.

Upon learning the fact that he is a professional musician Deputy Warden Caswell stated that Binkley will be a member of the prison band within a month as he played in other institutions in which he

Elmer H. Bartlett Elmer H. Bartlett, aged 63, dean of Rockville embalmers and undertakers, died at his home at 35 Grove street yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Death was caused by eumonia following a short illness that began with a cold.

ville April 5, 1870, the son of Ozro and Parmelia (Ladd) Bartlett. He Rockville practically all his life and tory. for a period of 46 years was em-ployed as an embalmer and under-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Turner Bartlett, one son Carl Bartlett of Rockville; two brothers, Ozro Bartlett of Stafford Springs and Albert C. Bartlett of Rockville.

The funeral will be held from the home at 35 Grove street on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will offi-ciate. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery, Talcottville.

The baseball teams and their managers are to meet with Alder-man Kerwin Little, on Friday to arrange for the allotment of Henry Park for the summer. Several teams are seeking the use of the baseball diamond and the commit-tee has arranged the meeting for Friday evening that a schedule may be arranged which will be satisfac-

Miss Charlotte Dimock has been awarded a bronze pin for the best specimen of work produced by the Rockville High Schools Typw iting Class. Certificates were also awarded to Misses Marion Rivenberg Catherine Dengler, Marie Backofen, Anna Broderick, Charlotte Dimock, Fannie Winokur, Irene Jasek, Ruth Bonn, Hannah Cohen, Helen Ky-nock,, Helen Rogalus and Mildred

Cards were received yesterday from George P. Wendheiser, Rockbusiness man, who has been pending the winter in Florida. ar. er plans to return home

Captain Williams of the Manches-ter Balvation Army will be the eaker at the Union Lenten Service at the Union Congregational Church chapel this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Percy Cooley will render vocal selections.

The following officers have been elected by the Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist Episcopai church: President, Mrs. Roland Usher; first vice-president, Mrs. Alice Backofen; second vice-president, Mrs. Bernice Boucher; treas-urer, Mrs. Harry Symonds; secre-tary, Mrs. Ethel Bodman; chairman wing committee, Mrs. Augusta Waltz.

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps held a meeting and social on Wednesday evening in the G. A. R. rooms, Memorial building. A short entertainment was presented in charge of Mrs. Evelyn Keeney who was assisted by Mrs. Martha Kuhn-ly, Mrs. Msry Keeney, Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer, Mrs. Annie Smith and

Mrs. Mary Graupner.
The Friendly Class, of the Union Congregational Church, held a me. ng on Wednesday evening. Following the meeting a social was enjoyed. The U. C. C. under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gregus presented the playlet entitled "The Dear Depart-

ed" and the pantomime "And the Lamp Went Out." Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladi : of Columbus, will hold their regular

meeting tonight in their rooms in the Prescott Block. Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will sponsor a prize card party on Friday afternoon in Red

be played.

A rehearsal was held last evening for the "Radio Frolic" to be presented in the town hall for the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic Church on Wednesday evening, April 26, by the Children of Mary's Sodality. The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist church held a

public whist party at the parsonage assisted by a committee of church

The Rockville Emblem Club held its weekly social yesterday after-noon at the Elks Club. Bridge and whist was enjoyed.

George Goldblatt, of New York

City, formerly a Rockville merchant, is spending a few days in this city on a business trip. The regular meeting of Alden Skinner Auxiliary will be held on Friday evening in the G. A. R. Hall.

Edward Carvey, a student at Yale University, has returned to New Haven after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ("vey of Cottage street. Miss Verne Hall, a member of the Rockville High School faculty, suf-

fering with scarlet fever in the Isolation Hospital, Hartford, is reported as resting comfortably.

Richard Pippin has returned to his studies at Mount Herman Preparatory School at Northfield, Mass., after a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Fiss of Union

A large number from Rockville are planning to attend the spaghetti supper at the Windsorville Metho-dist church this evening. The party will leave Rockville about 5 o'clock as the supper starts promptly at 6

Miss Margaret Hart, head of the Commercial Department of the Rockville High School, is spending two weeks at her home at Windsor

Miss Marjorie Wainwright has returned to her studies at Wheaton College after spending a short vacation at her home in Rockville.

FIREMEN SAVE FAMILY.

the Federal penitentiary at Leav- Mrs. Arthur Miner and their month ing many friends through his fine old baby were carried to safety over | singing. ladders early today after their

means of escape from their burning house had been cut off. floor of an apartment house on Waldo avenue, Somerville, were rescued

sweep the entire house. The exit cut off, the Miners had knotted together bed sheets and is as follows: In the beginning God were about to attempt an escape by them when firemen arrived.

FIREBALL REPORTED

Cambridge, April 6 — (AP) — Harvard observatory today proclaimed its interest in the fireball reported to have been seen in the Mr. Bartlett was born in Rock- vicinity of New Bedford las night. The observatory asked persons who saw the fireball send all indied on his birthday. He resided in formation possible to the observa-

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two reasons - Character and Mild-

ness-"Luckies Please!"

because" It's toasted"

WALLEN TO SING

Known Tenor Soloist Men's Hall. Bridge and whist will Be Heard In High School Production.

> rection of G. Albert Pearson. Mr. Wallen is probably the best

nown tenor in the state for or ... MARLBOROUGH



Maurice Wallen

torio work. He has appeared as soloist in practically every important work presented by state choruses and he has received many honors for his delivery. He is at present tenor soloist at the Asylum Hill Congregational church of Hartford, where, he has been for the last eleven

He has appeared several times at the home of Miss Lois B. Lord over the WEAF network as guest Wednesday night. soloist and has sung in Manchester

The part of "Raphael" in the "Creation" will be taken by Jarle Johnson, bass, and "Gabriel's" role The Miners, who lived on the third will be sung by Mrs. Elsie Gustafson, soprano.

The "Creation" is one of the finest by firemen as a blaze threatened to of Haydn's works. The scene opens with the orchestra representing disorder and chaos. The story in part created the heaven and the earth and the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the

face of the deep.

And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, "Let there be light": And there was light. And God divided the light from the darkness. The first of day appears. Chaos ends and order fair prevails. A new created world springs up at God's command. The story goes on to tell how He

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heavens and the stars, how He called the dry land Earth and the gathering of the waters, the seas. Then God said, "Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed and the fruit tree yielding fruit after

God then created fish and foul, cat'le and creeping things and beast of the earth. But God saw that all the work was not yet complete. There wanted yet that wondrous being that, grateful, should God's power admire, with heart and voice His goodness praise. So God created Man in His own image. He breathed into his nostrils the breath of life. He then formed a partner for

Maurice Wallen, prominent tenor man which he called Woman. And soloist of West Hartford, will sing God saw everything that he had the part of "Uriel" in Haydn's made, and behold, it was very good. "Creation," the oratorio to be pre- And the heavenly choir, in song sented by the combined boys' and divine, thus closed the sixth day. girls' glee clubs of Manchester High Achieved is the glorious work. The school at the high school auditorium | Lord beholds it and is pleased. In next Tuesday evening, under the di- lofty strains rejoice, our song let be the praise of God.

The Rev. Sumner Vinton of Rockville, N. J., gave an illustrated lecture on "Nature the Masterpiece" at the church Friday evening. Mrs. Fred M. Isleib and infant daughter, Miriam, returned from

town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Roberts and son, Zane, moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pettengill last week.

The fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eights grades have been given of this letter be placed on his recthe Stanford Achievement test. This ord." test is given annually to measure the progress made during the year. The 4-H Sewing Club met at the home of Miss Anna Pettengill Saturday afternoon. Miss Lucy Islieb, daughter of

covering from an operation for appendicitis at the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown. The Ever Ready Group will meet

Norman Lyman and family of Boston, April 6 .- (AP) -- Mr. and on many occasions in the past, mak- Gilead have moved into the Arrigoni cottage on the Hebron road. The selectmen held their monthly business meeting at the library Saturday night.

The Choral Union met at the Hebron church for rehearsal Sunday afternoon.

ARMY DAY PARADE

Washington, April 6 - (AP) Eighty-two military units lined up today for the celebration of Army Day with a parade up Pennsylvania avenue and past a reviewing stand on Constitution avenue erected for

President Roosevelt. Major General Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Corps Area, was designated as grand marshal for the procession which included units of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Secretary Dern of the War Department and high army officials were given places in the reviewing then created the firmament and the stand with the President.

MOFFETT ALWAYS READY TO REWARD EFFICIENCY

Late Chief of Naval Air Bureau Wrote Letter of Praise For Airship's Cook.

New York, April 6 .- (AP)-Attached to the service record of the cook of the dirigible Los Angeles is evidence that Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, lost with the Akron, was alert to efficiency and willingness, even among the humblest of his subordinates.

Richard S. Peak, the cook, is presumably not aware that as chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics Admiral Moffett wrote to the commanding officer of the Los Angeles, the following:

"1-During numerous flights on the U. S. S. Los Angeles, the chief of bureau has observed the conduct of Richard S. Peak, ship's cook 1C. He is writing this letter to the commanding officer, Los Angeles, to express his admiration for the efficiency of this man. He is undefatigable Natalie Ofshay, daughter of Mr. in his attention to duty. He has and Mrs. Barney Ofshay, was worked alone, not only cooking but brought to her home here from the Isolation Hospital in Hartford on Monday. Natalie, who is five years old, has been confined there for eight weeks suffering with scarlet fever and an infected gland in her neck. siderate and zealous manner. He seems to be always looking for something to do and doing it well and cheerfully. I have observed many enlisted men in the Navy throughout my service, and do not the Middlesex Hospital, Middle- rocal' one who has exhibited a finer spirit of willingness and efficiency beyond the call of duty.

"2-The chief of bureau hopes that the opportunity may occur to have Peak promoted in the near future, and recommends that a copy

Peak is shortly to be transferred to the U. S. S. Macon, the recently c'iristened Akron's sister-ship.

Camel hair brushes are composed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isleib is re- of the hair from the tails of Russian

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6.

FLEEING FROM GOLD That there has been a tremendous revulsion of feeling in this country against the existing gold dollar is becoming daily more evident. Millions of people are just beginning to realize the extent to which a terribly mistaken money policy has been responsible for the plight of the world and to comprehend the fact that only by devaluation of the dollar man the value of property and prodnote of industry and agriculture be

restored and equities re-established. from the Committee for the Nation he has completed his preliminary to Rebuild Prices and Purchasing program. Because, without release Power, whose headquarters are in from the present all-consuming dol-New York City. It issues from the jar, all that he and his Congress directing committee of the organi- have done might about as well have Framer, chairman of the General tion will degenerate into failure and Baking Company; Vincent Bendix, the country into the Slough of president of Bendix Aviation Cor- Despend. poration; Lessing J. Rosenwald, But a movement for a cheaper shairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; dellar must not be delayed. The F. H. Sexauer, president of the sooner it is started in Congress and Dairymen's League Co-operative As- the sconer it becomes an accomplish modiation, and J. H. Rand, president ed fact the better for the nation. of Remington Rand, Inc. The There is risk in every day of pronames of the first hundred signers crastination. of the statement are included, among them such well known and whether the plan adopted is that of influential names as those of Philip the Committee of the Nation, that all over New York with more sest and enthusiasm than any gais New York, whether the plan adopted is that of all over New York with more sest and enthusiasm than any gais New York. Corporation; E. L. Cord, president of of the legal tender greenbackers; so Times Square probably will be gaythe Cord Corporation; L. J. Taber, long as it is honest and well drawn. er than on any election night and the 800 traffic cops needed last may Mumenthal of New York and

a novel experience to find such an billion dollars in gold certificates in cloths, beer and pretsels will be pressive stand for a deliberate exof the country, but presumably the bands of the nation's basic money stand for a deliberate exof the country, but presumably the bands of the nation's basic money stand of the bands of the bands of the bands of the nation's basic money stand for a deliberate exof the patients as this taking an aghiding. A little of this may be out the standing order of the evening ba toast and a small dish of cooked fruit such as prunes, figs, raisins, bas its bar all ready to swing open baked apple or apple sauce, no the chespening of the dollar but comply with the regulation. prestly, almost desperately, de- President Roosevelt has now manding that measures in this directissued an order for the enforcement German restsurant on the Erst tion be adopted forthwith. These of the legal pensities upon all Side is getting up a sign: "Come are exactly the type of men who, in persons found guilty of retaining in many...Hitler not invited!" the late nineties, rallied to the stand- their possession more than a hunard of gold and derided as "lunatic" dred dollars in gold or gold certifithe proposal to devalue the gold cates. The penalties are very Sollar by shifting half of the strain heavy—ten years imprisonment or ber on the average of once a month anto silver. They have seen a great \$10,000 fine or both. It would seem —to protest himself because he is

Committee in February urged the money after the last day of April, Charles Dana Gibson calls her vister impending need for an embargo on the final permitted day, in face of (Lady Astor) Nannie, something gold and the suspension of specie an extremely good chance of suffer- Lady Astor never seemed to care payment as prerequisites to restora- ing punishment to that extent.

of deflation threaten to undermine of the final warning ought to unspecial research surveys on the special research surveys on the special and economic conditions of the country, as well as our own extensions of the country, as well as our own extensions the special research surveys on haustive investigations, indicate to may expect that, like an active alien the Committee that unless deflation is arrested immediately the credit of every decent citizen will be turned in surance companies, savings of insurance companies, savings of against them. It will become as urgent a duty to inform against a chemically treated to keep it in the bespital now, recuperating. He was the grass had been delis, modern designer now works. that which affected the banking would be to inform against a foreign structure."

Commending the very important

depositors in banks that have not instead of destructive possesses been reopened. "Through the opera- much dramatic interest. Its operation of the monetary measures rec- tion, the reactions of its "soldiers." ommended in this report the value its effects upon the morals and of bank assets will rise and the bur- morale of large groups suddenly den of protecting depositors be min- translated from idleness to concertimized. The government should ed useful effort-these things are guarantee the deposits of all banks sure to command the absorbed attenthat have reopened and which have tion of the nation and even of the been declared sound."

Then the Committee comes to the should be announced forthwith that actually certain how it will prove prior to lifting the embargo on gold out. But judging from the eagerit will be the policy of the United ness with which enlistment is being revaluation the United States Treas. rolled the great experiment has capury should raise the price of gold tured the fancy of the jobless. It is from \$20.67 an ounce to a new price our guess that the men who make of \$36.17. This is an increase of 75 up this vast multitude of outdoor per cent-an arbitrary temporary workers will give an example of modity price level to a 1926 base, ciation of the spirit of the enterprogram of establishing a higher tion of mankind. dollar price for gold is planned would start the price level upward. Consumers would begin to buy. . . World commodities would continue to exchange for practically the same perhaps, be honored by the Demoamount of sold as previously, but each ounce would represent a larger state of Connecticut from wasting number of dollars in the United two million dollars, and that knowl-

There is the mest in the Committee's program. Its other proposals are merely helpful adjuncts.

This is what Mr. Borah calls re flation; what is sometimes termed controlled expansion; what traditionridden bourbons still shrick out against as Franco-German infiation. But it is, in principle, what we must have before we can have good times.

We have considerable faith that President Roosevelt perfectly understands the inescapable character of this great need and that he is mere-There comes today a statement ly deferring any reference to it until consisting of Frederick H. been left undone and his administra-

many others equally well known in Despite the recent rush on the the manufacturing and business part of hoarders of gold and gold certificates to turn the money over "Come, come, come and drink beer To those who have followed the to the Federal Reserve System in with me under the Anheuser source of American business with compliance with government comrelation to the money question it is mand, there are still more than a pansion of the nation's basic money greater part is in the hands of pec- the doors and the St. Regis, -and not only stoutly championing ple who are deliberately refusing to Ritz, Plaza and other exclusive after cooking. Between breakfast them about once in two weeks and

to be unlikely that hoarders will The article points out that the continue to held onto the forbidden

tion of price levels within the United There are, of course, exemptions, States. "These two steps," it goes but they are not such as can affect Flower Show five days straight Sut the effect of suspending specie those very small-time hiders whose payments, as experienced in other holdings amount to less than a huntiful girls in the world" under countries, has not been felt so far dred dollars. With relation to these slass, in his next show . . . Charles is the United States, and it is doubt- it may be said that their course in permanent wave, raises canaries ful if it will be felt unless we aban- hanging onto their gold or certifi- as a hobby and every spring puts to use any of the carbohydrate don the effort to peg the dollar at cates is no less selfish and wrong in on overalls and paints his own parity in international exchange principle than that of the rich man country house. markets, while Great Britain and who may be holding out a million: Japan cheapen their money and per- the order of exemption is due only sistently undersell our merchants to the fact that it would be infinitely troublesome and expensive to at-"Meanwhile the unchecked forces tempt to prosecute all these little old-fashioned grass.

may experience a strain similar to gold hoarder, after May 1, as it fresh and green.

government would be justified in ex- the enlistment of a great army children.

civilized world.

There has been nothing like this vital point in its proposals: "It great peace army. Nobody can be States to revalue gold. It is the sought in the cities where the first opinion of the Committee that in this division of the army is being enlevel estimated to bring the com- self discipline, good order and appre-The mere knowledge that such a prise that will command the admira-

SMASSED

Senator Cooney of Hartford may not be re-elected; he may not again. cratic party-but he has saved the edge may serve as balm to his injured feelings if he should ever be read out of his party. Incidentally the whole state of Connecticut appears to be his debtor, for as matters were going there seemed to be no shance of ever putting into effect any consemy measure relating to state salaries.

Senator Cooney broke the deadlock by voting with the Republicans sgainst his own party in the matter of eliminating the salaries of the Tuberculosis Commission. It was high time that somebody did something like that. It is to be suspected that, outside the relatively small group of persons who comovive government to be a game for politicians, Mr. Cooney today is by way of being something of a hero.

MANHATTAN PLANS BITZY RECEPTION FOR BEILS

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, April W - Mid-night old town," provided beer and beer licenses are ferthooming, "Prohibition Wakes" (watch parties for the November may have to be increased to 1,000 to keep traffic moving. The manager of the St. Morita

Hotel has issued modern versions Busch"-beer free. The Casino in Central Park has engaged a German band. Checkered smart family trade." One old

many-Hitler not invited!" Robert Benchley, famed humorist, weak-hearted about refusing importunate requests from his multi-

for but which she can do nothing about. . . . Earl Carroll attended the

chemically treated to keep it fresh and green.

Cow Ladies

Mrs. Vincent Astor is one woman who takes her cow. seriously. She keeps a personal eye on formulae. steps so far taken by the administration and by Congress as being valuable patiatives, the Committee has been much waste of time bepresents a program of further action which it deems absolutely essential to the passage of the Forest to the restoration of normal prosperity.

The first point made is that the model of the formation of the passage of the forest to the restoration of normal prosperity.

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Army bill and the beginning of mobilisation of that unique host.

Aside from its possibly great economic usefulness this adventure in the emission schools for their underfed contains schools for their underfed contains the contains

a pareling the currency to protect the whose purpose shall be constructive | Our cemeteries, it seems, can no parachute in long jumps.

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

MD EVENTUALLY

SOMETHING MIGHT

BE DONE ABOUT

DEOPLE WHO SING ABOUT

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCey who can be addressed in care of this paper. En-close stamped, self-addressed envelope,

Since the discovery of insulin some unliy regulated, increasing; directly and the postocors administer it to patients to exercises in order to build back the sible enjoyment of those who assist in the sugar metabolism in strength and vitality as quickly as sible enjoyment of those the body so that the patient may eat possible. Long walks, during which know but have forgotten anything he wishes and yet avoid the diabetic come. I have observed many cases where such a treatment was used and have become finally sulin will relieve the symptoms as long as the insulin is used at intervals, it is not a real ours of the disease which can only take place when the patient learns to overcome the bad dieting habits which were as possible. originally responsible. I, therefore, prescribe a rigid die to my patients and the percentage of complete eight hours a night are required and cures would be startling to one who great care should be taken to avoid

has relied upon other methods. The diet which I usually recommay have to be made in individual BREAKFAST: Choice of one kind

of protein such as eggs, cottago cheese, meat. Only one eggs should be used or two ounces of meat or cheese. The patient may also use from two to four thin slices of Melsugar being added either before or hostelries all plan beer evenings, and lunch one quart of distilled getting in on the ground floor for water should be used.

LUNCH: A choice of one or more of the following vegetables cooked: lettuce, spinsch, small string beans, asparagus, cucumber, small beets and tops, summer squash, small tur-nips and tops, small carrots, kale, endive and also one or two raw vegetables served without dressing. Avocado, ripe olives and tomatoes may be included. In the afternoon at least one quart of distilled water

DINNER; Choice of one kind of he following proteins: Beef, mutton, rabbit, chicken, fresh fish, cottage or cream cheese. Not over onequarter of a pound of the lean meat should be used or a corresponding amount of the other proteins. Fatty portions should not be used and the meat should not be fried in grease. In addition one may have a choice of one or more of the cooked vegetables used at lunch and some raw salad vegetables. No desserts. This diet may be used for several

foods. If sugar does not disappear completely from the liquid waste of the kidneys while one is on this diet, it is sometimes advisable to A well-known society girl has take a milk diet for several weeks, two beautiful orange Persian especially of the patient is in a cats which have no taste for weakened condition, but this is not catnip but continually yearn for usually necessary. After following Attending these directions carefully the aver-

Squirrels use their tails for a

THE DIET FOR CONTROLLING & After the sugar har disappeared tient must begin a system of grad- Americans will never have heard ure it would have to hold on tight unliy regulated, increasingly difficult some of them at all. the patient breathes deeply, are of the following glossary of especial benefit. Of course, the length of the walks and the amount

of exercise should not be anough to cause excessive tiradness and the time used for exercising may have to be very short in the beginning, but the time of exercising and the vigor with which the exercise is taken should be increased as rapidly

It is also important that the pa-tient obtain plenty of sleep; at least emotional distress such as business or family worry, anger and fear. It mend to follow the fast is similar to has been discovered by repeated the following although variations texts that any of these emotions greatly increase the amount of sugar in the blood by stimulating the activity of the ductiess glands and, therefore, make worse the

symptoms of diabetes. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Fever Blisters or Cold Sores) Question: H. S. writes: "Please advise what causes fever blisters and what is good for them. I have they take about seven days to go awav."

Answer: The cold sore, or fever blisters as you call it, probably got its name from the fact that it is often found with people who have colds. It is a little oll ter generally occurring near the mouth, although t may develop on the eyelids, it appears suddenly and is tender, although without great psin. Sometimes the sore dries up and a scab may form over like a crust. After the crust falls off, a reddish spot is left. Indigestion as well as a cold may cause these. Children have them more frequently than adults. and women more frequently than men. A cold, brisk wind may bring them out. Cold sores are a digestive warning. It is a good plan to keep the sore clean and use nothing but acid fiuits for several meals. Put pure borated vaseline over the blis-

(Eggs and High Blood Pressure) Question: "A working man" asks: "Will you please tell me if eggs are harmful to take for one who has high blood pressure. Have been taking one every morning and then milk the rest of the day until the

Answer: One egg a day should not have any particular effect on high blood pressure, but w'y not over-come your high blood pressure through using a fruit fast for a few

STEAMER REFLOATED Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 6 .-AP)-The Coast Guard cutter Unalga at 8:40 a. m. in a wireless

to the base here said the Spanish the most diner Marques de Comilias had new beer. worked itself free from the coral Skoalreef near Carysfort Light on which it grounded Tuesday night.

The message said the vessel pulled from the reef at 5:80 a, m, and continued on its original course for Havana two hours later. The Marally smaller and more intimate.

ques carried 104 passengers, a crew of 165, and a cargo of wines and Carysfort Light is about 40 miles south of Miami.

Forgotten Words Are Back With New Brew

Within a short time in many city strange words will be heard, Everything is optional. And whenwords which have been forgotten ever the government finds itself

used in connection with the drinking of beer is presented: Blind Robins Small salty used by free-lunch dispensers to

whet the thirst of customers. Book-Literally "Goat," spring beer, first product of winter vats at Easter time. Root—A formidable glass tainer in the shape of a drained by grasping it at the an-

Bung Starter-The heavy wooden mallet with which dispensers of an earlier and more robust day smashed in the bung or wooden 'cork" of a beer keg. The bung starter also made an excellint weapon or "persuader." Can-See Growler.

Chaser-A small draught of beer cometimes used to put out the fire kindled by something illegal. Collar-The band of foam that forms on the top of a glass or mug of beer.

Growler-A small tin bucket for 'rushing" draft beer from the place of sale to the place of con-Half and Half-A mixture that proportion of lager beer and

heavier beer or porter. Handle-Nickname for a seidel

iddle Cherman band."

Lager-Light, aged kind you're going to get. Liter-European unit of liquid measure, just over a U. S. quart (1.05 quarts). Most beer mugs, eidels, steins hold an even number of liters.

One Up"-Or "two three, or four. The classic order of the waiter to the dispenser to indicate the number of beers to be drawn. Pony-A small keg, containing quarter of a full barrel. Prosis — Common beer toast

Really Latin, meaning "may it do you good," but adopted by Ger-man students and thoroughly domesticated by them. Bathakeller-Literally, the cellar of the town hall. Any large room preferably decorated in German

style, where beer, food and music

are featured. Socoper - Also Schupper. Scoofer. Loosely-used term for a container of beer, applied to all the usual steins, mugs, etc., but properly the small glass stein. schooner-A glorified gobiet of heavy glass with an immense globular bowl, named because they sail so easily over the bar.

linged top which helps keep the beer from going flat. Shell-The small straight-sided

Seldel-The beer mug with the

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

RESIDENT'S ANIMATION IS CREATING A NEW SPIRIT By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer Washington, April s.—On a day that seemed as pusy as any other in his crowded life, President Roosevelt suddenly leaned back in his chair, surveyed a desk become clear—and pushed several buttons at

Came rushing Secretaries Howe, McIntyre and Early to the inner executive office. "Come on, you fellows!" demand-ed the President with a large laugh. "Give me something to do. do I keep you for?"

The grinning, energetic President drew the biggest laugh thus far in his administration, however, at a press conference. A newspaperman asked him if this country were going to join "Mussolini's club." Roosevelt didn't quite understand and the correspondent explained that the proposed British-Italian-French-German peace agreement was being commonly called a "club."

What are the dues?"

The experts on the sidelines finally have reached a general agreement on the merits of the administration's

farm plan: There's nothing mandatory in it until Congress repealed or amer

The portly colored man who acts as doortender-messenger for Secre-tary of Labor Frances Perkins be-lieves himself well qualified to "do for" the first woman of the Cabi-

12 years," he says. "And I know the way they is. Soon's I heard about her coming in here I just went and put away all those big brass cuspidors out of sight. I

brass cuspidors out of sight. I didn't wait for any orders from the chief clerk. I knew."

Substantial savings on cuspidors obviously will be made if Roosevert continues appointing women to high office. Miss Grace Abbott, chief or the Children's Bureau, suggested the possibility the last time the bureau moved to new quarters and she found \$25 or \$30 worth of bright, shiny cuspidors within shooting distance in her own office. The entire Children's Bureau has always gone without cuspidors and will continue to do so.

With the President's emergence is lastive program, observer is lastive program of the foundation of the flower is lastive program of the foundation of the flower is lastive program of the flower is lastive program of the

Will the new beer be sold in any government buildings? Perhaps not —but how about the Senate and House restaurants and the various cafeterias in other large government buildings? Congress went so high, wide and handsome in divesting the heaveness of all restrictions. Will the new beer be sold in any Handle—Nickname for a seidel or mug of beer, from the handle you pick it up with.

Head—See Collar.

Heil—German for "light," the only kind of beer you'll get. You probably won't have to worry about "dunkel," which means "dark."

Hech—German toast, "terally "High."

Rech—German toast, "terally "Migh."

Head—See Collar.

Heil—German toast, "terally "made it plain that they weren't going around with their tongues hanging out while millions of their but notice was served, in the feethanging out while millions of their But notice was served.

> The first month of the new Con- bill through as some of the other gress demonstrated that the voters had picked out a large number of hearty, two-fisted drinkers when they elected the rig wet. Democratic Congressional majorities last fall. Evidence of this is to be seen in hotel lobbies, night clubs and in two or three new and gaudy speakessies which have opened up here of late.
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> Slower Now Young Senator Russell of Ge was about to object to the introduction of the agricultural bill whe was assured that there would plenty of time for discussion.
>
> "I want at least to have an or

Secretary of State Cordell Hull

his patient, conscientious efforts to make some sort of answer to every question. Instead of terminating a conference and running, as his predecessors have done, he waits use TEAR GAS BOMBS until the last shot is fired.

Congressman Dirksen, who repre-sents Abraham Lincoln's old Illinois Congressional district, began his speech on the farm relief bill with this story:

Shell—The small straight-sided light glass which will probably be the most common container of the new beer.

Skoal—Scandinavian to a st. Skoal—Scandinavian to a st. Shit—A diminutive straight-sided ad glass holding about as much as an eye-cup.

Stube—See Rathskeller, but usually smaller and more intimate.

Suds—Beer itself.

Suds—Beer itself.

Swipe—The light paddle, of horn, bone or celluloid with which the bartender deftly removes excess foam from the top of the glass.

Tulip—A tall tapering glas with the bartender deftly removes excess foam from the top of the glass.

They were some the shell boles, when they heard a voice from a trench saying. Who in hell led that ace? The chaplains got up and embraced each other and said, Thank goodness, we are among Christians."

Judge complains that many modern lost from their regular military organisations. They were supplied when they refused to bringhed when they refused to be pringfield when they be pringfield when they be pringfield when they to be pringfield when they

Prohibition enforcement costs the Tulip—A tail tapering glas with orn novels are at incentive to viounted States almost \$1,000,000 a short stem; once favored by many of our novelists live abroad. Were carried to the road



Easy Terms

WATER

the Capital who watch breath-taking pace set by Presid the first week of the sion, believed that it could fast you

sentatives were rin

constituents slaked an ancient ate, on the same day that the e cultural message came down

> "I want at least to have an oppor tunity to read the bill," as

uses an unusually gracious and easy form of bidding his visitors adicu.

"Come in and out," he says as you leave his office—instead of the conventional "Come again."

His sympathetic courtliness pleases everyone. Hull press conferences continue to be marked by his patient, conscientious efforts to

TO CURB UNEMPLOYED

Ottawa, Ill., April 6.—(AP) —
State and county officials today
threw tear gas bombs into the "After hearing all the debates on threw tear gas bombs the bill under consideration I feel ranks of Chicago and Ro

BUSINESS DISTRICT OF TELA BURNING

No Loss of Life In Honduras City As Flames Roar In Heart of Community.

egucigalpa, April 6.—(AP)— entire business district in the heart of the city of Tela was destroyed by fire which started at six a. m., and was still burning at noon. No loss of life was reported.

The entire fire department, aided by volunteers centered its efforts on preventing a spread of the fiames to suburbs.

Five whole blocks of the business section were wiped out.

Boston, April 5 — (AP) — The United Fruit Co., headquarters here was notified by radio that fire which breke out this morning in Tela, Honduras had virtually destroyed the business district of the com-

HEBRON

Sunday visitors at the home of fr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbs were frs. Sherwood H. Raymond, her ons, Sherwood, Jr., and Gordon, nd her daughter, Miss Ruth, also frs. Miss Martindale, all of New britain, George H. Dyson of New britain and his daughter, Mrs. John ouds of Hartford. Other recent istors were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ormant and daughter of Spring-pid, Mass., and Mrs. Carrie I. Burn-am of Amston.

Miss Theims Cummings, who is a student et a beauty culture school a Hartford, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Susan Bell in East goodnight circle and taps.

Scribe, Marjory Lahey.

visiter at the home of his sister, rs. Leon G. Rathbun on Sunday. Miss Ellen Christensen of Mari-

out singers from the six the union, Hebron, Glicad, er, Westchester, Mari-

ough and Columbia. Jerdon Bevin of East Hampton res leader of the local Christian Indexvor meeting Sunday evening, with the topic, "Is it the Christian's y to Love Everyone?"
upils at the Hebron Green School

he have a perfect record of atfor the month of Marca, Fickett, Marcia Frankei, Elsie ine Fickett, Marcia Frankel, Risse irbien, Elizabeth Gonci, Alberta ilding, Mabel Hills, Aceynath and erie Jones, Kate Kulynych, Marie nith, Barbara Tennant, Fred kvis, Henry Dombrowsky, George ckett, Louis Garbich, George Irving Griffin, Sherwood Sherwood Griffin, Frana and hn Kulynwch, Henry Pomprowicz, orden Rathbun, Bradford and Edwin Smith, Primary room: Annie and Helen Gonci, Gertrude Jones, Josephine Pomprowicz, Rosaline Rachmilowitz, Lois Hilding, Marion Griffin, Ethel Fickett, Charlotte Griffin, Ethel Fickett, Charlotte Rathbun, William Fickett, Donald

Griffin, Michael Kulynych.

Tax Collector Edward A. Smith will be at Paul Jones' place in Jones Street, April 21, from 4 to 5 p. m., e receive payment of taxes. He will be at the Amston post office, April meeting with "The Golden Sun" 27, from 10 a. m. to 12 m., and at and "Taps." Fogil's store, Gilead the same day, from 1 to 2, p. m., for the same pur-pose. He will be at the town "erk's

here early Tuesday morning. Quan-patrol corners. Lieutenant Smith of rain fell, and through the day there was alternate rain and second-class and Captain Agard show. There have been few pleas- had charge of those working for ant days for the past month. The first-class. The following passed ground is soaked with water, brooks tests: Bed-making, Marjorie and are swollen, meadows overflowing, and wells filled nearly to their tops. On account of the surface water which has filled in, much of the water from the wells is hardly fit to Quite a number of Hebron have artesian wells and they are having no trouble of that kind. Nearly 100 Democrats were pres-

day evening. Members came from Hebron, Andover, Columbia, Bolton, Coventry, Ellington, Mansfield, Stafford, Rockville, Tolland, and John Jackson of Ellington was chairman, and Francis P. Murray of Stafford, secretary. It was voted to endorse the name of Dr. John E. Flaherty of Rockville for dation to the governor of board of fisheries and game. It was Golden Bars at the Brownie Poweported that the sum of \$400 has Wow. heen raised by the association as Tolland County's part in making up the Democratic campaign deficit, the quota being generously oversubbecribed. A committee of five a Fly-up ceremony. was appointed to arrange for an all "America the Beautiful," the Girl some date in June. Those on the end of the hall. The call of Brown committee were: Ernest H. Wood- Owl brought the Brownies skip-

the entertainment of the associa- two Brownies who had finished

Murray, Stafford.



An explanation of the enthusi asm with which Girl Scouts attack such prosaic tasks as sewing cooking, bed-making and minding the children is offered by Mrs. Wiltiam J. Carr. Palo Alto, California, council member, in an interview in the Palo Alto Times. Tasks are made glamorous through group en-thusiasm, Mrs. Carr points out. They cease to be boresome. Girl Scouts play at home-making, and learn while they are doing it. Quick to act in an emergency, Girl Scouts of Los Angeles and Long Beach, gathered food and clothing for families in the earthquake stricken area. At Long Beach, according to the Press-Telegram, older Girl Scouts stood ready to assist the Red Cross and other groups.

Our last meeting was held Fri-day at the Lincoln school. Three of our Scouts were in charge of the our Scouts were in charge of the meeting. In our patrol corners dues were collected. For surprise we played "Murder." Lillian Klinkhammer recited two poems and Merie Shorts tap-danced for us. In our goodnight circle we sang "The Golden Sun," followed by "Taps."

Scribe, Evelyn Hess.

We held our usual meeting Monday evening at the Nathan school. The meeting opened trol corners were held: The worked on their Scout work. Sutherland had to leave early Lieutenant Kissmann

Troop 4 at the Lincoln' school. Marjorie Mitchell had charge of the exerthe home of Miss Dorothy Gray.

The Tri-County Union rehearsal for Easter music, which took place strong had charge of the meeting. ance for three consecutive weeks. We played "wink" and ad an en-tertainment by Marion Montie and Betty Keensy who tap-danced and Bertha Kwasi who recited Marion Olson, Dorothy Turkington and Dorothy Tedford are to serve re-freshments at the County Home in Vernon when we go. Mary Miner and Arline Vennard are to be in charge of the games and Marion Montie, Dorothy Mason, Marjorie Mitchell, Mary Bolinsky and Elena Reeney are to be in the play. Our meeting closed with singing "The Golden Sun" and taps played by our bugier, Marion Montie. Scribe, Mary Miner.

Troop 5 The meeting opened with the horseshoe formation, Betty Harvey led a class in First Aid, Lieutenant Gess on the History of the Flag, and Captain Welles on badge requirements and first lass signalling. Songs were sung, and the Virginia Reel was danced. We then had the goodnight circle and taps. Scribe, Faith Spillane.

We opened the meeting with a few songs. Then we talked about our plan for the exhibit and suggested some ideas. After patrol files, we drew some things for our exhibition. Four new girls will be invested next week. We closed the

Scribe, Mary Smith. Troop 8 pose. He will be at the town office, record building, April 29, was held Friday, March 31. Two place, from 3 to 5 p. m. Taxes are due this games were played called "Catch there, and Bob" and "Reuben and Rawa" Rocks A severe thunderstorm was felt chel." Songs were sung followed by had charge of the girls working for second-class and Captain Agard let fever epidemic. Phyllis Cushman, Evelyn Davenport, Muriel Durkee, Janet Carpenter, Jean French, Barbars Carter and Jackje Lathrop; Fire Prevention, Barbara Carter, Phyllis and Marjorie Cushman, Janet Carpenter, Jean French, Lois Callis, Jean Tournaud and Ruth Wheaton; Health, Ruth Wheaton, Joan Maieat at a meeting of the Tolland lory; Housekeeper's Badge, Arline County Democratic Association at Nelson and Jeanne Cude. The

the town hall, Hebron Green, Mon- meeting closed with the goodnight circle and singing taps.
Scribe, Arline Nelson. The Brownie Leaders' Association met at the Girl Scout headquarters to make plans for the

Brownie Revel to be held June 3. Acorn Pack At the last meeting of Acorn Pack, Grace Noren and Marjory Hungerford were presented their

Girl Scouts of Troop 11 and Brownies of Acorn Pach met tegether in the Hollister street school assembly hall to engage in cinted to arrange for an all "America the Beautiful," the Girl was told by a weeping servant that setting of the association on Scouts made their horseshoe at the her mistress had left secretly for

Coventry, Charles S. Mcping from a far corner to make
their fairy ring at the opening of
the horseshee. After completing Welch, Columbia, and Francis P. the Girl Scout and Brownie exercises, Peggy Brosnan and Mildred The proprietor of the grounds at Sheldon were asked to come to the Grystal Lake offered that place for center of the ring. They were the and Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch their days with the pack and were

ments furnished by the troop committee, completed the affair.

The annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council will be held Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. The nominating committee will present the new state of officers an all committees are requested to give their annual reports at this time.

NO FUNERAL RITES FOR WILSON MIZNER

Playwright In Last Wish Said Ceremonies.

Los Angeles, April 6 .- (AP)-Sans funeral, sans elegy, the ashes of Wilson Mizner were to be taken today to San Mateo county. California, for interment near the scenes of his childhood.

It was one of the last wishes

the 56-year-old wit, playwright, raconteur and adventurer that there should be no funeral for him. Accordingly, Mrs. Isabelle Chase Hollins, a niece of Pebble Beach, Cal., was to be the only person attending interment at Cypress Lawn cemetery. There lie the ashes of Wilson's brother, Addison, archisect, who died two months ago at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mizner's death here Monday night of a heart allment ended one of the most varied and bisarre careers in fact or fiction. He was best known here novie scenario writer, but

he came to Hollywood six years

ago, he was known from the Klon-dike to South America, from San Francisco to Broadway. Misner had been an insurance salesman, boxer, gold miner, medisalesman, boxer, gold miner, medi-cine show actor, gambling casino operator, rubber plantation promo-ter, racing stable owner, fight man-ager, hotel operator, art gallery operator, playwright, Florida real estate promoter and movie actor.

VALLEE'S ROMANCE COMES TO AN END

cided On a Divorce.

the former Fay Webb of the movies, say their romance has come to a positive end. Announcing last night through Vallee's attorney that they would separate at once, they indicated they have not decided about a di-

"If by any chance there is to be a divorce—and I'm not saying there will be one—proceedings will be started in my native state of California," said drs. Vallee. "I'm going to remain in California the rest of my life, I think."

After a family conference, Vallee's attorney announced the crooner and his wife had "definitely reached the parting of the ways. He said they "have agreed on all their personal affairs," but no details o' any property settlement were announced

Mrs. Vallee and her father, Clarence Webb, chief of police of Santa Monica, Calif., planned to entrain today for the west.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins of Manchester have recently purchased the farm, known as the Frank Pratt place, in Wapping, and have moved

Rockville High school are having an extra vacation, as the High school is closed until after Easter by the scar-Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and

daughter, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Snow and son are on an automobile trip to New Hampshire. The directors of the Farm Bureau met at Asher A. Collins' recently to see about forming a 4-H club. Another meeting will be held in the near future at the home of Raiph W. Grant of South Windsor. Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson was

given a birthday surprise party Monday night. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnham at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, last Satur-

EINSTEINS FLEE COUNTRY

· Coq-Sur-Mer, Belgium, April 6.— (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein's two daughters have fled from Germany. the scientist declared today.

The younger daughter, who is married to a Russian, left Germany for France. Her sister, the wife of

a German, left Berlin secretly and has arrived at the town of Scheveningen in southern Holland. Mrs. Einstein learned that the elder daughter had fled when she telephoned her home in Berlin and the frontier.

Sleep All Night

their days with the pack and were now ready to fiv into scouting. The pack are shore home. The decision was left with the committee. Former representative Ames W. Sisson made a short address, and a social hour was gajoyed. Refreshment of cale, doughnuts, cheese, coffee and cider were served, provided by the ladies. Twelve or more names were secured of new members at a deliar each. The next meeting will be held at Andover, Tuesday evening. May It's easy. Make this 25c test

Queer Twists In Day's News

Salem, W. Va., April 6.—(AP)— A school teacher, a pupil and an architect are sharing honors in a "most embarrassing moment" con-

Nellie H. Randolph, instructor in the Smithfield high school, told her pupils to write various companies for house plans, to use in their

Josephine Horner sent a polite He Wanted No Elegy. No letter to a firm in Philadelphia. Yesterday the company sent an archi-tect to Balem with the question: "And now, Miss Horner, will you

> hitching posts must go. Chief of brought about the demoralisation of the milk industry. relics of the motoriess age to be "nuisances and dangerous to life and limb," and ordered city employees to remove them. Stillwater, Okla.-J-1829, a tur-

key hen belonging to the Oklahoma Experiment Station, is no ordinary turkey hen. She has set an egg-laying record that would make the average chicken hen ashamed. In the past year she laid 205 eggs. Station attendants, explaining that turkey hens usually lay only enough eggs for one hatching a year, claim a world's record for J-1829.

Philadelphia-Patrolman Edward E. Simon went to a dentist and ordered a set of "store teeth" yesterday. Then he pleaded with Judge Raymond MacNeille to release William Mills, the man who knocked of additional technical changes his teeth out. The court impressed meant that the bill would have to his teeth out. The court, impressed with Simon's plea that Mills was the sole support of a large family, re-leased the prisoner and wrete the mayor, commending the officer. St. Paul-A St. Pau father and

on, sentenced for liquor law violations, will take turns in iai, Because another son, 12 years old, would have been left alone if the would have been left alone if the day session reported last night that father and elder brother had been the bill, which provides for control sent to jail together, the father, Anthony Schaffer, will serve his 100 day sentence first. George, 29, will begin serving his 30 days sentence the stabilization of the industry by when the father is released.

Yerkes Observatory reported a trap | the present demoralization. Couple Have Not Yet De- which is to be used to open the said, consisted of price cutting which World's Fair at Chicago, is all set. A 40-inch telescope will mare the beam, and a photo-electric cell will New York, April 6.—(AP)— transform it into current to open Rudy Vallee and his brunette wife, the fair's gates.

MILITARY ORDERS

Washington, April 6.—(AP) — Kenneth E. Bartman, of 71 Henry street, Hartford, Conn., has accepted ntment as a second lieutenant the quartermaster's reserve

N. Y. MILK BILL **NEARING PASSAGE**

Prices For Period of At Least One Year.

Albany, N. Y., April 6.—(AP) Governor Lehman today was waiting to get an approved copy of the Pitcher milk bill from the Legislature, urged by his agricultural adplease show me the lot on which you want to build the house?"

Denver— Carriage blocks and the unfair practices which have

> The council recommended executive approval of the bill, although it found objections to the provisions

for price fixing.
"We do not believe that value can
be legislated into a product," the
council reported. The members added, however, that they were "somewhat more tolerant of the presence of these (price fixing) provisions in the present bill than we would otherwise be, because of the fact that they are avowedly of tem-porary duration during the continuance of the present emergency."

once more before the Legislature after having once been passed yes-terday but recalled while it was on its way to the governor. Discovery be passed by the Senate a third time and the Assembly a second time. It was first passed last Fri-day night, then approved by the Assembly which found that printers' errors needed correcting, and which therefore sent it back to the Sen-

The governor's council after an all of the industry through a state board for a period of one year, "can be depended upon to contribute to when the father is released. the elimination of most of the unfair Williams Bay, Wis.—Scientists at practices which have brought about

had "demoralized milk prices in New York City and other urban centers."

ROYALTY ON HOLIDAY

London, April 6.—(AP) — The King and Queen left Buckingham palace today for Windsor castle for the Easter holidays. They probably will return during the first week in

Sour milk will remove iron rust from white goods.

Overnight A. P. News

North Adams, Mass.—Bernard Cary, 43, an unemployed carpenter, is arrested after, police say, he admitted passing counterfeit bills. Boston—Three thousand more re-cruits for the Federal reforestation project are signed up, bringing the total number to 15,000.

Boston—A \$50,000 cargo of 800 cases of liquor is reloaded aboard the Canadian schooner Pronto and she leaves port a free vessel after being detained 14 months. Federa court ruled the seisure illegal, Chelses, Mass,-Two buildings of the Bastern Storage Company are

burned to the ground. Damage is estimated at \$80,000. Boston-Leon Bears,

David L. Dione, 23, both of Fort Kent, Me., are held as suspicious persons after a girl who had been bound and gagged while a till was rified succeeded in freeing herself and pointing them out to policemen.
Worcester, Mass.—Burton H.
Wright president of the State Mu-

tual Life Assurance Company for 17 years, dies. Providence, R. I.—State Bank Commissioner Ballou removes all restrictions on withdrawals of funds from savings banks and from savngs departments of other banks.

MALONEY APPOINTED Washington, April 6.—(AP) — Representative Maloney of Merider has been appointed a member of the Democratic Congressional commit-tee which will formulate plans for managing the 1934 political cam-

paign.

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Don't abuse your stomach with heavy, indigestible pie-crust or greasy fried foods. Protect your digestion by cooking with Crisco-the light, creamy vegetable fat. Crisco digests quicker-doesn't

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STATE CONFERENCE

High School Mentors Meet At New Haven To Discuss Football Problems.

New Haven, April 6 .- (AP) -Coaches of High schools in Connecticut have formed the Connecticut Coaches Conference as the result of a meeting here last night, it was announced today. The coaches favored football rules Bord

as written by the Nation Collegiate Can Athletic Association rather than a Case separate code advocated by the Na-tional Federation of State High Ches School Athletic associations. James Davin of New Haven Com- Col mercial High school was chosen to Col go to Chicago April 14 and vote for Con

the present code. The coaches voted down a pro- Con posal to take away from the Con-necticut Interscholastic Athletic Association the power to act on all Del ineligibility matters affecting play- Drugers or High school teams in the Du state. President W. B. Spencer of East the C. I. A. A. called the meeting to order and William Schofield of Crosby High, Waterbury, was temporary

Action was deferred in Spencer's proposal to act on the suggested state championship football game or tournament in Yale Bowl next fall. Paul Meehan, a brother of "Chick" Mechan of Manhattan, invited those present to attend a free coached school on football at the college, April 17 to 21.

The reaches were invited by Spencer to send a representative to the C. I. A. A. executive meetings to keep informed of that body's action.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL ADOPTED BY SENATE

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of V. J. Buckley of Bridgeport in-cluded. An amendment removing Pe his name and substituting "one citi-Pi zen" who will be appointed by the governor, was adopted today. The amendment has yet to be approved

by the House.

A bill restoring forfeited rights to William Buechner, former clerk of the New Britain Police Court who was convicted of embessling court funds, was adopted by the Senate in concurrence with the

House.

A bill appropriating \$2,000 to defray the expenses of the Grand Jury of the Republic delegation to the National encampment was adopted on a rising vote. Another bill adopted would authorize harbormasters to remove vessels ob-

to transfer inmates to county jails if the reformatory is crowded were rejected. Bills extending the time in which certain changes in loans by private bankers from 1983 to 1985 and permitting loans to bank employes if such loans are secured by unembarrassed real estate were reported favorably by the banks committee.

IN THE HOUSE Hartford, April 6 .- (AP) - The House today received a favorable re-Heuse today received a favorable report from the finance committee permitting the city of Danbury to issue \$275,000 in sewer and highway refunding bonds. The report was tabled for the calendar and printing and the House later passed another bill, which allows Danbury to issue \$40,000 in bonds to defray the expenses of revaluation of property.

Another bill passed in the regular order of business allows Waterbury to use the unexpended portion of a bridge bond issue for other purposes. The balance of \$290,000 from the issue has not been used and it was expected that there are a number of other bridges in the city needing repairs.

Gas and electric companies are in-

cluded in the act which requires six months' notice in writing of suits filed after the time limit has expired. The Supreme Court of Errors has ruled that these classes of companies are not included in the act and the bill correcting this was passed today. Unfavorable Reports

A number of unfavorable reports were received from the fish and game committee. They included measures, affording "protection to farmers who feed the rest of the world" and the abolition of the fish and game commission, all game war-dens and license fees "to save the

state \$300,000 a year."

The former bill would allow farmors to kill any snimals damaging After a bill which would allow those taking life insurance for the protection of their wives to change the beneficiary to some other mem-ber of the family had bee explain-ed by E. Peck of Bristol, it was tabled until tomorrow when Democratic members declared they wish-

DUCE'S PEACE PLANS

ed more time to consider the

Rome, April 6 .- (AP) - Premier Mussolini announced today he was willing to discuss any revisions in his proposed four-power peace pact for Europe requested by France but insisted its fundamental features must remain intact.

A French memorandum proposing siterations or additions to the pact is expected to reach here shortly. The Fascist Grand Council voted salistic vision" toward assuring to celebrate the winter solstice lector don't seem to be in such trainloads from the East will arrive Mussolini its thanks for his "work of long before Christians used it.

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ROUTINE IN CAMP Washington, April 6.—(AP) — It won't be easy, but the life of the Forestry Conservation Corps being organized today will be in striking contrast with the punishing routine of the rugged lumber jack who went into the woods before them.

The old logger worked in the winter, often in severe cold. There were long hours, usually seven days a week. The food was heavy, pretty

NEARS VOTE TODAY

Washington, April 6 - (AP) -

commerce because such products were not harmful to the public.

The Black bill would prohibit in-

erstate movement or most manu-

pute with organized labor about a

from the National Dairy Union

which sought exemptions of dairy

products on the ground workers in

this industry must of necessity work six and seven days a week.

Beet sugar refiners of Michigan also opposed the bill, but Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), interpreted

the bill amendment exempting pro-cessors of perishable fruits and

vegetables and sea-foods as cover-

Sun-worshipping pagans used

ing beet refiners.

Corps recruit to build up the forest thinned out by his predecessor. He will work a maximum of 40 hours, five days each week, and in the warmer months of the year. The forest service promises he will be fed three of the "squarest" meals known to man each day.

Work In Crews Heading toward a vote on the Black Recruits-the jobless of the citybill to limit industrial labor to five will work in crews of from 20 to 100 days a week and six hours a day, the Senate today again heard the once or oftener each week, dependlegislation attacked on constitu- ing on the time required to complete

Senator Hastings (R-Del), beginning the fourth day of debate on the measure sponsored by Senator ply recreation. The Knights of Black (D-Ala), contended under the Columbus and other organizations Supreme Court decision in the child expect to contribute to the amuselabor case the five-day week bill was ment. There will be movies, base-unconstitutional. In that case the court in a 5 to 4 decision held products of child labor brary service provided. Hospital tents will give necessary first aid treatment.

could not be barred from interstate Cooks will be drawn from ranks of the new men. In some cases the Forest Service will assign one or more men technically trained to supervise the camp. "Straw factured products where labor was employed longer than 30 hours a bosses" to direct smaller groups on projects requiring only a few men will be selected from the recruits Will Start Dispute - will be selected from the recruits
Passage of the bill, Hastings said,
would immediately occasion a "diswould immediately occasion a "dis-

"You can not fix an hour for men other will vary in different sections to work," he added, "that can apply to the various industries mentioned in this bill without causing great confusion and doing a great injustice to many business concerns other will vary in different sections of the country. In the south and eastern forests roads are well enough developed to make movements by motor truck possible. In injustice to many business concerns injustice to many business concerns of the country."

Before Hastings spoke, Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, ha i read a letter of protest leader, ha i read a letter of protest leader. The read a letter of protest leader in the leader in

A tentative daily routine: 6 to 6:30 A. M.—Rising. 6:30 to 7:30—Breakfast. 8 to 12 Noon—Labor. 12 to 1 P. M.—Dinner. 1 to 5-Labo.. 5:30 to 6-Rocreation. 6 to 6:80—Supper. 6:80 to 10—Recreation, reading.

10-"Lights out." It's said the best way to banish breweries within the state have not troubles is to talk them over with completed arrangements for the someone. But the folks coming manufacture. Hurried shipments the Christmas tree in festivities back from the income tax cola cheerful frame of mind.

AKRON'S SURVIVORS FLY TO CAPITAL FOR CRASH INQUIRY



Three brave men-all that remain of the 77 who were dashed into the Atlantic in the Akron disaster—are seen here at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., just before boarding a plane for Washington, D. C., to give to the navy's board full accounts of the tragedy. Left to right Richard E. Deal, boatswain's mate of Lakehurst, N. J., who also survived the Shenandoah crash; Moody E. Erwin, metalsmith of Memphis, Tenn.; and Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley of Wheeling, Mo., second in command of the Akron.

CLAIMS U. S. SET

are superior intellectually.

"This idea must be rejected all emphasis," he declared.

oack foreign racial elements.

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Speaking of revision of boundaries

"The French government," said

saying he would examine attentively

any propositions Mr. Davis makes.

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the Versailles Treaty.

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19 STATES PREPARE FOR BEER'S RETURN

(Continued From Page One) there is no immediate prospect of a

Alabama only recently legalized and that therefore the pure Aryans ing on the advance. Utilities failed had a natural and moral right to hold well. be preferred. To admit too many Widespread strength in com-

Under Virginia's dry law beverage of more than one half of one per cent is prohibited and hopes for a special session of the General Assembly before its regular meeting in 1984 were dashed when a poll of the membership showed a majority opposed such action.

Georgia also prohibits beverage of more than one half of one per cent elcoholic content and the Legislature recently defeated a measure which DALADIER WARNS would have legalized 3.2. The state does not even permit the manufac-ture of malt fluids to imitate or substitute for beer. Neither Florida, Tennessee nor

South Carolina have enacted the necessary legislation. In the District of Columbia sale will not be permitted to persons under 18 or to automobilists. The commissioners will decide if the beverage is to be sold on govern-

ment property and in the Capitol building itself. Planes were being groomed Pittsburgh to rush case after case of the drink to the Nation's Capital. One brewery has prepared a special case for the President.

Utah may manufacture for sale outside the state, but the sale of a beverage of more than one-half of one per cent is prohibited within its wn borders. Maine can have beer after June 30 unless a referendum is initiated. Prohibition leaders have said such

a move will be made. In Bay State . Massachusetts can have the beverage tomorrow only if a bill which already has passed the House enacted into law today.

Delaware is still struggling with the control situation, but Wilmington expects to make sales. Three per cent beer is legal in Rhode Island under a state law, but the Legislature still is debating the

at the return of Norman Davis as President Roosevelt's representative, proposed 3.2 measure. Ohio probably will have to ge its first beer from other states. The covernor only yesterday completed the personnel of the regulatory body

which will handle the sale. Iowa has not completed its been legislation, but its four boundary states will have the beverage tomor-

Hollywood won't have any beer after midnight. California will permit sale, but Los Angeles has an ordinance which permits sale but it applies to only some sections of the city. Hollywood is within the city limits, but outside the area de-ineated by the ordinance. The divorce colony in Reno expected to make purchases in the city's night clubs after 12:01 a. m.,

terday, makes the sale legal hotels, dining rooms, restaurants, clubs and railroad diners and transport airplanes, but not over bars. New Mexico cannot have 8.2 beer until September 19. On that date the state will vote on repeal of the 18th Amendment and the sale of

Montanans may try the beverage if they can find any to buy, but from Utah are expected Friday and early next week.

beer will be prohibited until that

EX-BANK PRESIDENT FACES LARCENY CHARGE

Emil Heming, of Norwalk, Is On a Bench Warrant.

Bridgeport, April 6 - (AP) -Emile Heming, former president of the Central Fairfield Trust Company of Norwalk, was arrested at have made a very great and marked Kearney, N. J., today on a bench improvement during the winter in warrant charging grand larceny, the state's attorney's office revealed.
The complaint filed in Superior will be able to hold our own with Court charges embezziement by the Merchants Bank and Trust Com- Whether or not any champic pany, successors of the Central Fairfield Trust Company. Heming was boys have gotten a great deal out traced through his automobile of it and have shown a lot of real registration number.

In a former action in Superior Court the Merchants Bank and Trust Company brought suit against the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company to recover losses by the acts of Emile Heming, alleging that the Central Pairfield Trust Company lost \$85,187.63. The Hartford Company was on Mr. Heming's bond, being included in the blanket bond covering all losses by their

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 6 .- (AP) - Another sharp bulge appeared in the Stock Market in the early trading today, although the buying move-ment soon spent its force, and prices receded somewhat during the middle

Strength of commodities, particu-larly wheat, together with denial of rumors that Chicago and North Western would promptly seek re-organization, prompted further ex-tensive short covering in the share market. The low level or corporate sarnings still hung over the market, however-a shadow which held buil-

Extreme gains of about 1 to more han 8 points in a wide assortment of issues were reduced by varying degrees. American Telephone lost over half of a rise of 3. Allied Chemical, Case and Union Pacific after losing roughly haif of 3-point gains, strengthened again and were up 2 or more by early afternoon. Stocks calculated to benefit by better commodity prices were particumore than 3 points, and American lar volley ball group. Then at 5:45 sugar more than 2. Copper and silthe Rangers are coming to give ver stocks were up fractionally, and them battle for two games. The the two leading mail order issues about a point. Advances of a point or more were numerous in the rails, German intellectuals although this group met some sellcould move was necessarily limited,

foreigners, meaning Jewish ele-ments, he continued, would constitute an admission that other races habilitation measures during the Especially young German intellec-tuals, he said, must be afforded the opportunity for work by crowding coming months, although most important quarters in the financial district foresaw no immediate steps in that direction. It was pointed out, furthermore, that controlled credit expansion might well bring a mild inflation, without anything in the na-ture of currency inflation. The ad-OF WAR DANGERS ministration's action in demanding

big expansion of credit. clared in the course of a fifteen-Wall street was keenly interested in the announcement of the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald to Washington for discussions with President he said: "What revision? What Roosevelt preliminary to the world frontiers? Does it not risk leading economic conference, and hopes of us into war undor the flag of the eventual working out of interna-The Mussolini plan, it has been signed to stimulate trade were high, reported, contemplates the revision although domestic problems interof certain boundaries established by ested Wall street more. Coppers were stimulated by reports of a plan to shut down domestic consumption the premier, "cannot adhere to a di-rectorate which would impose its completely for six months. The silver issues were helped by the diswill upon the rest of the world."

France, he said, considers that
the League of Nations Covenant, the cussions of plans to remonetize the metal, although banking quarters were inclined to the opinion that Briand-Kellogg Pact and the Locaraction to improve that metal might no Pact are basic and that respect be delayed until it could be taken up on an international basis.

Praising the sincerity of Premier With rate matters still to the fore, Mussolini and Prime Minister Macutility shares were hesitant. Divi-Donald of Great Britain, he declared dends by these companies have been coming down. Columbia Gas today ordered a quarterly dividend of 20 cents, as reduced from 25, payable that collaboration of the four big powers within these accords would M. Daladier said he considered the in preferred stock. British disarmament plan a basic for discussion. He expressed pleasure

SCIENTIST ARRIVES

Halifax, N. S., April 6.-(AP) Professor Svein Rosseland, noted Burglars broke into a depart
Norwegian astronomer, was a passenger on the liner Stavangerfment store the other day, but jord, which arrived here today from stole nothing but a dummy from Oslo and Bergen. He will lecture at a window. Probably just trying to Massachusetts Institute of Tech-make up a fourth at bridge.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Since the boys of the Community Fillers have won their last game with the Collegians that makes Arrested In Kearney, N. J., them the Town Champions in their class. This officially brings the basketball season to a close and

> Whether or not any championship material has been developed the enthusiasm.

Volley ball will now hold the center of the stage for a few weeks. Last night six games were played and some of the players for the first time began to realize how much real sport there is in volley ball. The National Volley Ball championships these days are creating a great deal of enthusiasm over the country. The Rec team has just brought the State championship honors to Manchester and we are sure that this same will become as fascinating to many here as it has to hundreds and thousands elsewhere over the world.

The Oxfords played two games with the North Ends defeating them easily the first time but in the secord game it was a deuce score at 14-14 and not till hard work was done did the Oxfords got the final two points to make them victors. Then the Buckland and Rambiers played two games. Both of which were won by the Buckiands. The last games played were between the Junior North Ends and the Junior Bucklands. In these two games the Junior North Ends came out vic-

The rest of the teams that did not get into the game last night are scheduled to play next week. This afternoon at five o'clock the

Cubs are scheduled for one more game of basketball. At six o'clock the Junior Oxfords and Junior Falcons are to meet each other in the first round of the volley ball league.

The North Ends have one more basketball game scheduled for to-night at eight o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 business men will have their reguthem battle for two games. Rangers are a fast bunch in basketbell but will have to go some to beat the older fellows in this sport. The Tigers are going to try some-thing other than basketball tonight.

widespread strength in commodity markets was probably the chief factor in inspiring bullishness in shares. It led 'to considerable discussion of the prospect of the development of controlled inflation through governmental relief and rehabilitation measures during the commodity of the prospect of the development of controlled inflation through governmental relief and rehabilitation measures during the commodity are putting on a mixed party. As their party is a rather exclusive one just what all they are planning is still a mystery but they assure us it's well planned and going to be a good one.

REPORT TO PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

no one was more anxious than they the return of gold and gold currency in circulation, amounting to more than \$1,000,000,000, bankers pointed out. might wall less than a pointed deaths. out, might well lay the base for a . However, they were doubtful if

the exact cause ever would be determined. The President did not question

Quietly entering the White House, the trio found themselves a center of unusual attention. Things stopped momentarily at the executional monetary and tariff plans de- tive office as the girl stenographers, the clerks and the secre-taries all went to the main lobby to see the three men.

POPE IN SECOND **HOLY YEAR RITES**

Colorful Ceremonies In St. Peter's In Commemoration of the Holy Hour.

Vatican City, April 8 .- (AP)-Peter's this afternoon at the exact time that Christ 1900 years ago instituted the Euchsrist and underwent His anguish in the Garden of Gethsemane.

He listened reverently while a basilica priest recited four prayers in commemoration of Holy Hour.
With him were the full Pontifical
Court, the Sacred College of Cardinals and the diplomatic corps accredited, to the Vatican.

It was his second Holy Year visit to the Cathedral, the first having been made a week ago when he opened the holy door and proclaim-ed two months of special prayers and indulgences.

The ceremony, which taking of communion and imparting of the Papal benediction, was held under the central altar, ever the Tomb of St. Peter. Besides the official party a limited number of the public was admitted.

Cardinal Fumasoni-B before being raised '7 the purple at the consistory March 18 was apostolic delegate to Washington, attended with the Sacred College. The Pope entered the !
'hrough a side door preced uniformed guards and accomby the colorful process

ter's. On Easter Sunday he will say a special mass there and be stow a blessing on the Papal Dio cess of Rome from the outside bal

come for the Holy Week events is ginning Sunday attended service today in Rome's churches, in a of which special Holy Hour classer

ing their theses on "We have left the bay and the ocean lies before us" might find it a good idea to rig up a breeches buoy with the family larder before casting off all haw-



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Thursday, April 6

Mandi's Magic Circle. 0 Current Events: H. V. Kal-

5:15—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:16—The Golden Bird. 7:80—Keller, Sargent and Ross.

comedy team. 7:45-"Sitting at Work;" Dr. Cope-

7:50—Betta Ferguson, songs; Al-

bert White, planist. \$:00-Esey Aces. 8:15-\$2000 in Gold Centest. 8:20-Evan Evans; Do, Re, Mi,

8:80—Talk by James Roosevelt. 8:45—Abe Lyman's orchestra; Hollywood Newsboy. 9:00—Ruth Etting, songs; Leonard

Hayton's Orchestra. 9:15—The Mills Brothers; Don Red-

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4:80—The Speaking Voice.
4:45—Agricultural Markets.
4:55—Sponsored Program.
5:00—Sunshine Discoverers' Club.

:00 — George Rector's Cooking School for Children.

6:15 Bert Lown and his Park

3:30-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

5:86—Time, weather, temperature. 5:48—Famous Sayings.

:45 - Today's News - Lowell

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—German Band — direction

Edward Craig. 7:30—"Massachusetts Bay Col-ay" — Gleason L. Archer. 7:46—Octavus Roy Cohen Murder

Mystery. 8:00—Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:80—Rin Tin Tin Thriller. 8:45—Howard Thurston, the Ma-

9:00—Death Valley Days. 9:80—Lady Esther Parade. 10:00—"All on Account of Sylvia"

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:08-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

liams. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:80—Minneapolis Symphony Or-

CHURCH DEDICATION

Hartford, April 6—(AP)The Rev. Francis P. Nolan said today that April 30 had been set tentatively as

drams of science. 10:30—Fashionettes. 10:45—News.

5:15—Dick Daring. 5:80—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

Central Hotel Orchestra.

Budd; Chorus; Kastelanetz' or-

mon's Orchestra.

10:00—The Foreign Legion. 10:30—The Boswell Sisters. 10:45—Morton Downey.

11:30-Ted Lewis' orchestra.

45 Chandu the Magician

6:80 Gertrude Niessen.

4:80—Young Folks' Program. 5:25—Sponsored Program.

Joseph's Cathedral, May 25

June 10 and a Pontifical mass at 1

cathedral June 4 at 11 a, m. All other appointments are for con-

NBO-WJE NETWORK

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McCARTHY ENDORSED Washington, April 6,- (AP) been endorsed by a number of Demogratic leaders for a position as counsellor for the Department of

conferring with Attorney General Cummings about the office which turned over to the Justice Depart-

HOUSECLEANING DAYS **REQUIRE QUICK MENUS**

Here Are Some That Can Be Kept In Your Refrigerator Two Or Three Days.

By MARION F. SAWYER Kelvinator Home Economics Department

Spring brings us flowers and birds w. h all these delightful signs of the times comes also the annual spring house cleaning.

what that means-routine upset, house upset, and unless she be an exceptionally good organizer, meals and meal hours upset too.

It is difficult to concentrate on one exacting task such as housecleaning, without neglecting other details of housekeeping. Of course meals can hardly be called details. and yet it can be decidedly annoying to have to stop in the midst of chilled bowl and beat until quite things to prepare dinner for a light and smooth. Return to tray hungry husband and several "stary- and finish freezing without stirring.

Just how to avoid this is indeed a problem, one which requires careful planning and good organization of work. But it can be done and done if advance preparation is made.

Suppose that you plan to start your housecleaning next Monday. Then why not have a good big pork or lamb roast for Sunday dinner, one that is large enough to last for two or three meals. Put it in your electric refrigerator and it will keep fresh and sweet for many days and will solve at least one of your dinner problems. Then on Sunday too, make up a frozen dessert, serve half of it for dinner Sunday, and use the rest for Monday night. A jellied meat salad can also be prepared shead of time and stored in the re- gram. frigerator ready to use for luncheon or supper. Vegetables may be cleaned and prepared, and stored in the electric refrigerator all ready to cook, thus saving more valuable minutes during the busy days ahead.

Just a little planning and the problem is representative in Russia of the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Equipment Company of Manchester.

The submarine regularly standard and the problem is representative in Russia of the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Equipment Company of Manchester.

The bill was given second read-

which may be made well ahead of time and stored in your electric refrigerator until serving time—thus greatly simplifying things for the busy housewife. These recipes have all been tested in the Kelvin Kitchen

delicious dishes which may be "Cooked with Cold."

Molded Lamb With Fruit 1 cup cold cooked lamb. 2 medium oranges.

2 slices pineapple. 2 tablespoons gelatine. 1 cup cold water. 1 1-2 cups boiling water. 1-2 cup fruit juice. 1 teaspoon salt.

3-4 cups sugar.

1-2 cup mild vinegar. Cut left-over roast lamb (or other meat) in small pieces. Cut oranges crosswise and remove sections with rrapefruit knife. Out two sections of pineapple in small pieces. Drain and soft warm breezes, but along fruit and save juice. (There should be one cup of drained fruit). Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. dissolve in hot water. Dissolve sugar, then add salt, vinogar, and a Every good housewife knows half-cup of combined fruit juices. Chill gelatine mixture. When it starts to thicken add meat and fruit.

Graham Cracker Ice Cream 1 cup crushed G-sham Crackers. 1-2 cup granulated sugar. 1 pint coffee cream. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine crackers, sugar and cream, add vanills and pour into Kelivinator tray and allow to partially freeze. Remove from tray to Serves six to eight.

AGAINST SHORTER WEEK

Washington, April 6 .- (AP) Vigorous protests from scores Connecticut manufacturers against the five day week, six hour day bill have come to the desks of the state's congressmen this week. E. Kent Hubbard, president of the manufacturers' association and many individual factories have attacked the measure as unfair to employers and as threatening the con-

The measure has come before the sires to incorporate it in his pro-

SUBS ON EXHIBITION

is solved! And for your assisbe on exhibition at the annual Coning last night by a vote of \$47 to tance in this planning the recipes necticut American Legion convention Liberals abstained tion August 23 to 28.

has written Senator Lonergan the vessels will be open for inspection to furnish you with recipes for other scouting duty.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Saturday Features
Constance Beanett in "Our Bet-ters" will be shown at the State for the last times tonight. This latest Constance Bennett picture proved very popular with Manchester On Friday and Saturday the

double feature program will include the exceedingly appropriate April 7th picture, "What! No Beer?" with limmy (Schnossle) Durante and Buster Keaton, plus "Humanity" with Boots Mallory and Alexander Kirkland. For Sunday the State management was able to secure 'Sailor's Luck" with the popular 'Bad Girl' team, Sally Ellers and Jimmy Dunn. On Saturday after-noon, in front of the State theater, there will be a novel Sailor's Luck stunt wherein fifty free theater tickets will be given away to those having Sailor's Luck.

BRITAIN MAY DECLARE EMBARGO AGAINST REDS

House of Commons To Give Its Final Approval To Bill Later In the Day.

London, April 6 .- (AP) - The House of Commons is expected to give final approval by tonight to a bill empowering the British gov-ernment to declare an embargo on imports of Russian goods.

The government asked for the powers as a matter of urgency essary or practical, to protect the rights of six British engineers who are facing trials for their lives in a few days in Moscow on charges of sabotage and economic espion-

Senate, but Speaker Rainey has let The temper of the majority in it be known that the house will not Parliament was indicated by the sanction it during the special ses-sion unless President Roosevelt de-moves of Labor leaders in opposition to the bill.

> There was a prospect, however that the measure might be modified to cover only the crisis occasioned by the case of the six representa-

Embassy had been more temperate by the Legionnaires and they also in its efforts to secure release of may visit the submarine base. In its efforts to secure release of the prisoners. Sir Walter Runci-The Senator had requested that man, president of the Board of some larger ships be sent to New Trade, declared he had found no handles all the legal work for the in Detroit, and are brought to you London for the convention but the instances recorded of sabotage department outside of problems through the courtesy of local Kelvinator dealers, who will be happy in the east at that time will be on regime which resulted in acquittal

STUDY BEER'S EFFECT

ON AUTO DRIVING

there were 73 accidents and 15 fatal secidents in 1983 in this class. Intexicated pedestrians were contributing causes in a total of 87 accidents and in 15 fatal accidents, although the records charge the accidents to some other causes. Fifteen pedestrians who were under the influence of intexicants were killed and 73 injured during the year in accidents involving the Intoxication Has Fallen Off As

The prospect that an authorised flow of beer, of greater alcoholic content than has been permitted since the World War, may have an effect upon the motor vehicle problem as it is viewed from the standpoint of public safety, has bestirred an interest which is expected to result in a close scrutiny of accident records beginning this month says a bulletin of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The year 1938 showed an improvement over 1981 in those accidents in which intoxication was s basic or contributing feature. Accidents caused by intoxicated pedestrians and fatal accidents caused by intoxicated operators did show

contributing factor, nevertheless in these accidents there were 14 fatalities in 1982. Intoxication of the operator as a contributing cause is found in 3.7 per cent of the fatal accidents of last year. There were 204 accidents in which the intoxication of the operator is listed as cipality of Lightenstein, where the

Again, only one-half of one per cent of all accidents and only 6 per

the year in accidents involving the use of motor vehicles. There were 1,307 license suspensions in 1983 because operators drove while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. In no month were there less than 55 of these cases and the number reached 142 in August. This offense brought

cent of all fatal accidents were caused by intoxicated pedestrians,

but there were 73 accidents and 15

discipline to a total of 1,816 persons last year and more than 1,000 were required to furnish proof of financial responsibility because of conviction on this charge.

HOLD SIX KIDNAPERS

Foldkirch, Austria, April (AP)—Bix men arrested at Gostzia last night freely admitted today increases.

Although the cause of only 1.4
per cent of all motor vehicle accidents in 1932 can be traced to intoxication of the operator as a trial.

a contributing cause and 14 fatal cipality of Lichtenstein, where the Rotter brothers fled last year after the collapse of their theatrical en-

away by daily treatment with

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the date for the dedication of St.
Justin's church on Blue Hills avenue
and it is hoped that the interior will
be ready then. Numerous Episcopal
appointments for April, May, June and July are announce . in the Catholic Transcript today. There will be an ordination of priests at St.

A. M. 12:30—Time.

mel bu LAURA LOU BROOKMAN O 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY JANET HILL breaks her agement to ROLF CARLYLE when she learns he has been pay-ng attentions to BETTY KEN-DALL, wealthy society girl, Janet, 18, is secretary to BRUCE HAMIL-TON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. She still

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

Hamfiton leaves the magazine and secures a job for Janet as social secretary to his sister, MRS. OURTIS. It is several, days before Janet learns Mrs. Curtis

Betty Hendall's mother. Bolf and Betty return their honeymoon. Janet feels she should go away but circumstances prevent. The young couple move into their own apartment and, afwas in progress on the veranda. The same bridge game, with now one encounter, Janet seldom

She goes for a drive with Jeff who is in love with someone else. Janet concludes the girl is Do-LORES CALAHAN, stenographer in the office where he works. Mrs. Curtis decides to go to Sil-

down brightly—as it usually did
—the breeze from the water was ver Bay, a lake resort, taking with her. Betty comes to issues, saying she has an engage-ment with Rolf but Janet sees her most VAN BANNISTER. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Silver Bay was Janet's first It was, as Mrs. Curtis had said, a "quiet" place but to Jamet hotels facing the beach were built eon and then again for dinner with huge verandas looking cut was unfalteringly observed. ssive. The two over the lake. Two dozen or more over the lake. Two dozen or more cetages were scattered about and her friends had their afternoon ing!" lined with shops that did little business except during the sum-

Most of the activity of the place entered about the beach and the anding where lake boats stopped henever there were pasengers. g craft set out each morning and speed boats out their way through the water, trailing spray. water was deep and rather but swimmers braved it. The indolent were content to themselves, lying on the , or viewing the water sports

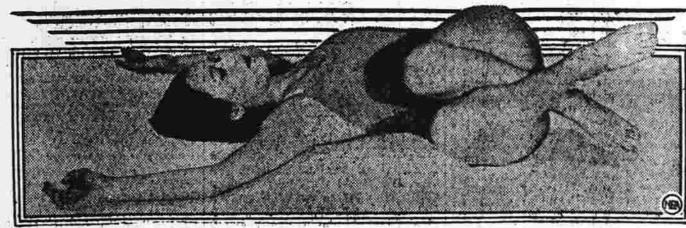
the Lake Shore Hotel for years. On the day that she and Janet arrived she spent half an hour chatting with old acquaintances before they could go in to lunch-son. An hour later a bridge game

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ROLL THOSE BULGES OFF YOUR HIPS



Shoulders flat, ankles crossed, hips rolled to side.

By JAO AUER

Slim hips are the dream very woman over 30.

This year, particularly, tailored clothes call for slenderness through the hipline. Get to work reducing! There's no other way to get

fast? Have you eliminated butter, cream, breads, pastries and candy? Are you getting your full quota of roughage — salads, green vegetables, fresh fruit? If you are, you should already notice from the waist down, over toward well. It is a wonderful exercise for disciplining muscles that do not get enough exercise.

Roll to one side and then the other 10 times the first day. Increase daily until you can do 25 from the waist down, over toward rolls without tiring.

then an occasional substi-

tute for one of the players, was

to continue as long as Mrs. Curtis

The days drifted into an easy

pattern. It was cool at Silver

Bay. Even when the sun shone

Though the hotel was so "quiet"

When it rained they moved inside

to one of the pariors but nothing.

Others played golf, rode

a vacation. She sat beside Mrs.

Curtis and her middle-aged ac-

Trere was always dancing

the Lake Shore in the evening.

Sometimes a young man would manage an introduction and ask

Janet to dance. Usually she re-

fused and on the occasions when

she did not she regretted it later. The young men were so obviously

never-ending bridge.

Your neighbor has taken

advantage of this excep-

tional offer, have you? Call now and have your entire

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remained at Silver Bay.

you strength to redouble your ef- to get stretch enough to touch I have worked out a hip roll ing flat on the floor.

that is excellent for the abdomen as well and for many shoulder muscles that need exercising.

First, are you sticking to fruit the fidor is needed to get full bene-juices and beverage for break- fit of this roll. Throw your arms well. It is a wonderful exercise for

that your weight is beginning to the right side, then low circle and lose ground. That alone will give over to the left. The objective is the floor, almost, with your heels, with your shoulders and chest ly-Do the exercise slowly. It is the

hips rolling against the floor that Lie flat on the floor. Not the takes off the fat. The exercise also bed, because the hard surface of brings all your thigh muscles into

flirtatious that they were not even all those she knew Mollie was the Dancing made her think of Rolf and evenings they had spent together. Rolf danced divinely. Circling a floor in his arms, steps matching perfectly, was like float-

She always caught herself up abruptly when her thoughts went on like this. That scene in the cool. Janet had little to do. Each library came back to her. The morning she went to the beach for a brief swim and then 10 minutes on the sands. The rest of the morning she spent with Mrs. Curtis, reading to her, answering her letters, sending dresses to be pressed and making appointments for manicures and facial massages.

Though the botal was so "guiet" appeared just then what might it was a rather dressy place and have happened?

ing on air.

Janet always refused to answer for two weeks. At the end of that question. "Nothing would have happened!" she would aspend another week there and at

very much afraid that something away when they finally arrived in except the recurrent arrival of Sunday, interrupted this program.

Janet usually sat near-by with a magazine or book. Now and then sunday, interrupted the program of the sunday, interrupted this program.

That wasn't true either. Other-There were plenty of young times during the day to say to herself, "I've forgotten about them spent their days on the him." them spent their days on the water and became brown as in-

horseback or went spinning over the only acquaintances Janet the roads in long, low motor cars. made at Silver Bay were some Janet saw them, girls in sleeve-children she met each morning on Janet saw them, girls in sleeveless low cut frocks and young men in flamels. She saw them laughing and smoking and apparently having very gay times together but she did not speak to any of them. These girls and young men were from Betty Carlyle's world. Janet did not need to be reminded between them and speak to be reminded between them and speak to any of them. Janet did not need to be reminded between them and speak to any of them. She sent a card to Jeff Grant accumulated and there were some children she met each morning on the beach. Their mathers knew them have seemed grateful when Janet kept the youngsters about her, told them stories and then hurried off for an engagement.

She came in several times that week but always alone. Janet was unusually busy for letters had and she was a favorite with them.

She sent a card to Jeff Grant accumulated and there were bills. to be reminded between them and and received a letter a few days to be paid. There were accounts with herself. Her visit at Silver Bay later. Due to a change in office to be gone over and checks sent yet? policies, Jeff wrote, there was no to the charities in which Mrs. vacation in sight for him. He had spent another week-end at the tis was coming to rely on Janet

was a vacation and yet it was not quaintances, and looked on at the rather disappointing. It was brief. A few statements of facts, closing with the hope that Janet was en-joying herself. There was no

She re-read the letter, looked it a few moments and then isughed. How exactly like Jeff that letter was! Of course there was no gossip, nothing about what Jeff had been thinking or feeling. Of course net! But the letter had written the day he had received her card. That was characteristic, too. Jeff was always punctual. He: wouldn't write about himself because he so sel-

dom talked about himself.

She sent cards to Mollie Lambert and Pauline. Hayden and one or two others. Mollie's answer was an announcement of her marriage the week before. The wedding had taken place at Mollie's sister's home in a little town out- ness in Superior Court in the \$450,- ples right at the counter. You can

one surest of happiness. She and her Al would get along. They would have their quarrels, as Mollie said, but afterward they would make up and be happier than before. Yes, they would be

happy.
The breeze rustled Janet's skirt and blew her hair back against light was really silver. Far out on the water lights twinkled and music came from within the hotel. For an instant the beauty of the night swept everything else from Janet's thoughts.

Then she heard veice and turned quickly. said, "Your coat? Yes, Mrs. Curtis, I'll get it right away." They had come to Silver Bay

spend another week there and at

magazine or book. Now and then if one of the players happened to be called away she would take a hand, though mest of the time and read. Mrs. Curtis liked to have her near so that if she wanted a wrap or anything from her room Jamet could get it.

Iound that she couldn't trust herself have a sign of change about the house was that instead of roses and delphinium in the vases, as when they left, there were asters now and gladioli. The big house was fresh and cool and inviting. Far forgetting about him. more attractive, Janet thought, than the hotel. She wondered why Mrs. Curtis had ever wanted to

> leave it. Betty dropped in the first afternoon they were back. She wore a new and becoming dress and "Aside from Mrs. Curtis' friends hat and she talked of parties she had gone to and parties to which she was invited. She spoke of

Curtis was interested. Mrs. Curhome of his friend, Nelson. Lan-caster had cooled and then be-thing was wrong in the household come hot again. The letter was it was to Janet that Bertha appealed.

She had errands down town, She was walking along Centoo. ter street one afternoon when suddenly she was aware of a figure beside her. Janet looked up. Rolf Carlyle swung into step with her. He said, "Helle, Janet. Guess I'm in luck for once."

"In luck ?" "Yes. I heard you were back and I've been wanting to see you." He put a hand on her arm "You're coming along with me."
(To Be Continued

KINGSTON AS WITNESS

Hartford, April 6 .- (AP)-Under guard, Frederick E. Kingston, former head of the defunct F. E. Kingston and Co., brokerage firm, was taken from the state prison this afternoon to appear as a wit-000 suit of William D. Shew, truson the hotel ver- tee in bankruptcy for the firm,

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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

SKILL IN ONE. . HING ISN'T SIGN OF SKILL IN ANOTHER

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

There is a general impression

that a person who has acquired special skill in one type of work will quickly acquire skill in similar efforts; for example, the idea that an athlete particularly efficient in rowing or baseball will also have great ability in golf or tennis. All sorts of evidence may be developed for and against this point of view.
It is known that Babe Ruth, while not a second Bobby Jones, 18

still able to play a good game of golf, and it has been asserted that Babe Didrikson, famous women athlete, played her fifth or sixth round of golf in 84. There are records of great tennis players who took up golf rather late in life and did well at it. On the other hand, tnere is no evidence that football players and oarsmen are necessarily exceptionally proficient in other

Recently in Great Britain the 1 dustrial Health Research Board has made some controlled tests to find out whether or not one kind of manual skill or dexterity can. transferred to another type of effort. As a part of the method of testing, special prizes were offered for dexterity in either of two manual performances. However, it was found that there was no transfer of dexterity, and in not one case was training in one process found to be of special value when taking up a different process.

In fact, there are some instances in which habits formed in one type of dexterity have interfered with good work in another. It is pointed out that experts in rowing, such as is required in usep sea fishing, have great difficulty in learning the type ot rowing required in racing shells.
In considering the question of training for special forms of dexterity the investigators found that the end of the third week she de-cided to stay a fourth. The first Hence, where rapid training was required the man could be trained at one process in the morning and at another in the afternoon with-

> Some college athletes are known o train for basketball in the morning and for running events in the afternoon, with considerable efficiency in both. Once fatigue has come on, however, all types training are interfered with.

out either interfering with the



ARE FLATTERING

Have you dusted up your face

They give that luscious bloomon-the-peach look. They are actually rosy looking, though they have an brand new kind of rachelle they don't call it that.

Use one of these new powders, they come in so many color tenes that there's bound to be one that will suit your skin perfectly, and you'll realize how artificial pink and white powders look. Evening tones are different from daytime, just a little

delicate and lighter toned. make you glamorous indeed. Perhaps you'll like yourself in your new blue things much better when you wear the particular apricot-toned powder that suits you. For somehow the new powders seem to tone in with blue better than any color, the way the new shades of stockings go beautifully with blue, the high color for

your favorite beauty shop and do a bit of powder shopping. Most stores will let you try their samuse it on one cheek and then see how much healthier and happier anda one night, looking out at against the Guardian Trust, a that cheek looks than the other. the lake, Janet thought that of Kingston affiliate. You'll be sure to buy some.

Style Comments

" MUCH TOO TOP HEAVY-

YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T WEAR A THING LIKE THAT !"

GET INTO YOUR JACKET

Everywhere This Spring

Hollywood, March 31-The little jacket is practically ubiquitous these days. It comes in flannel of gay colors, in velvet for evening, in crepe, silk, angora, white pique. All you can be sure of is that everywhere you'll see many little jackets. Renee Whitney wears a navy blue wide-ribbed one of flannel, cut double-breasted, with a little navy emblem on its pocket, over

also wears gray angora sox with her white oxfords: Taking her Scotty for a walk. Vinson wore a tailored Helen black broadcloth akirt, white pique gilet and a bright red, single-breasted jacket with enormous sleeves pleated into the armholes, to give a puffed effect that narrowed into a tight cuff.

Ruby Keeler, lunching ar the Brown Derby with Al Jolson, wore a white monkey jacket of pique, over a black crepe skirt and white pique vest.

Adrienne Ames, shopping with Lona Andre along the boulevard, wore a brown and white plaid skirt and a tight-fitting tan flannel jacket with puff sleeves. Her overseas cap was of the skirt's material. Lona had on a black fiannel skirt, white silk blouse and short black jacket that ended just below her wide belt. Frances Dee, dining with Joseph

Mankiewicz, in the Roosevelt Blossom Room, wore a chiffen dinner dress, large splashy American beauty roses against a white background. The neckline formed a low V with three small red velvet roses at the bottom and very diminutive jacket was American beauty red velvet



MARVELOUS MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

New York .- Perhaps it's just as well that Joseph Guastella, barber to many stage and screen stars, writers and sports luminaries, revelations might be shocking to

the girls who worship some of Apollos from afar. It might disillusion them earn that so many of their idols wear toupees. And the number that have dandruff—tsk, tsk! But Joe Guastella locks the con-

idences of his clients in his little shop in the Algonquin, where he is the lone barber. His only assistant is the young woman who does the manicuring and attends to the seautifying of Joe's actress-cusomers. He'll tell some things that won't

embarrass any one, much. For in-stance, that Artist Peter Arno's hair is short and blond, not long and black, as most people seem to

"It's the hair dressing that nakes it look dark," Joe explains. And it is not exactly a secret that Fritz Leiber is bald on top and wants his bushy gray locks left long on the sides so he can brush them over his pate. And, of course, when a performer such Irene Franklin has blazing red hair for years, then boldly blos-soms as a blend, there's no secret about that.

Tonsorial Artistry When an actor gets out of the chair, he doesn't want to appear as f he has just "been to the ber's," says Joe. That's the subtle touch in the tonsorial art. "Most barbers think if whack off all the hair they can it shows they are doing something for their pay. Celebrities won't stand for it."

Then the great ones have their little idiosyncrasies of hair dress, which must be respected. They are inclined to be temperamentally fus-sy on their first visit to Joe, but once he wins their trust they're as easy to handle as so many traveling salesmen jammed into a small town shop on a Saturday night. Joe is one of the few men who can keep some of the temperamental ones waiting, too.

Most of the celebrities are liberal with their tips when they are in the money. In recent dull seawell known actor patrons on credit. One is on the books for \$90. Generally he has found them pretty good about paying up when they The junior Fairbanks is a cus

THERE HOW! LOOK WHAT THE BROAD -

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tomer when he is in New York. Ditto Tom Meighan; Alek Francis, he if the flowing white fringe; Elsie Janis, who has a peculiar "three point" bob; Irene Castle McLaugh-lin, the original bobbed hair giri; Bill Tilden, of tennis fame; Gene Sarazen, the golfer; Conrad Bercovici, who "only gets a little taken off every three or four months," and any number of others.

Barbering Family Joe's father was a barber and it was right behind his Second avenue up the art of barbering in an uncle's shop in Ribers. For the past five years he has been his own And in five minutes the troi boss. He has a Charlie Chaplin mustache and a mop of black, wavy hair, but doesn't go in much for fancy gestures.



This kind of book is completely hard-boiled, distillusioned and cynical. It has a serious undercurrent and a light, frothy surface. It seems flippant without really being so. Its writer usually possesses much skill at characterization and an uncarry knack of reproducing current speech with phonographic

accuracy. A fine example of this type is "The Captain Hates the Sea," by Wallace Smith.

This tells what happens on a liner proceeding from Los Angeles to New York. The usual congiomerate handful is aboard; a reporter-novelist feeing from a too-devoted with new, wonderful MELLO-GLO movie star, a private detective trailing a batch of stolen securities, the light-fingered lad who stole them, two once-loving couples who are meditating a swap of partners. a pompous judge, a gay widow who wants to kick up her heels and so on.

It takes the suicide of a bedraggled cabaret girl from a Central American port to jar these folks into making the decisions they have been trying to avoid. They get tangled in a complex jam-and a sudden tragedy lenocks all the pieces into place. And the story of what these people are like, and what happens to them, and what they say and do, is exceedingly readable, touched constantly with a salty, biting humor. Published by Covici-Friede, the book retails at \$2.

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By Olive Roberts Barton DIDSS BY NEA SERVICE MC

What on earth shall I do about Tommy and Kitty?" wails their mother.

"Tommy is five and Kitt quite three. She runs off with his toys and he chases her. She hugs his engine or his horse tight and refuse to let him touch it. Then, he pommels her. She screams and runs to me. I spend all my conscious hours trying to make peacs. What am I to do?"

Well-I could tell her to try to reason with Tommy, show him he must play the magnanimous part of big brother and all that. But I won't. It leads to trouble. The seeds of despotism, the younger playing baby everlastingly and ex-pecting sacrifice from those older than herself, begin right here. Cautious With Correction! I could also tell her to let the

children play at . But legain this is not practical, and not very valuable, either. Children should learn to play together. They establish healthy reactions from contact with each other. They learn

the sporting game of live and let alone. All sorts of things.

One could suggest that she pursue the baby, retrieve the toy and perhaps add a smacking. Yet Baby Kit is at the age when "will" sets itself up deliberately against other will, not from naughtiness but exceptions. periment. All will develop by such meth-

at all. It begins to want its own way very early. We can't smack a natural phenomenon. If we do, the mind doubles back on itself too often, twists, and later; on dire results such as secrety, cunning, and even dishonesty offer Children Strong-Willed

Now let us see why the baby ran-off with Tommy's engine. Because Tommy wanted it and the baby knew it. The toy had lain neglect ed in the playroom all morning until Tommy started to play with it. Then and then only did Kitty

will happen all over again about something else.

If we substitute her own topic she is not interested. At least not always. She wants what Tomgy has and nothing else. It certainly is a hard life for Thomas. In a year or me she will be over it. year or so she will be over it, wh initiative takes the place of imit tion and when will becomes u fect to reason.

SY BRUCE CATTON

CYNICAL AND

VERY MODERN

While the highbrow authors have been striving to evolve a new form for the novel, certain less pretentious writers have gone ahead and produced a type of novel which, while following all of the old forms, is nevertheless distinctively and unmistakably modern.

ject to reason.

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In the meantime I would not buy her dollies or hinels or picture books or things altogether different from Tommy's toys. I would duplicate Tommy's playthings as far as possible for a while. It is not possible to duplicate everything, of course, but let him be a bit generous. Get him to be your "aide." Explain to him it won't always be so. On the other hand don't let the baby have fit all her way, either. Let her know that when you say "no" it it all her way, either. Let her know that when you say "no" it is to be "no."

When there are three children that is something else. Not al have a light to play alone not selfishly but peacefully. I don't believe in giving the youngest tyrant all the breaks.

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LEXINGTON TRACK A PROVING GROUND FOR DERBY HOPES

Races This Week-End To Provide Tests For Three-Year-Olds Aspiring To Win Annual Classic.

Lexington, Ky., April 6 .- (AP) -The century-old Kentucky Assomation race truck here will be the proving ground for many eligibles for the 1933 Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs, May 6.

Several Derby nominees started training here early in March and are being put throug daily work-euts preparatory to opening of a two-week spring race meeting here

April 8.
This meeting, at which tests for three-year-olds will be provided, will enable Derby aspirants to get the feel of Kentucky turf before

the feel of Kentucky turf before being shipped to Louisville for the \$50,000 added classic.

Expect 900 Horses
The 600-horse stable capacity at the track was exceeded by reservations long before the meeting spened, and the overflow will be quartered at the trotting track and in auction barns. An estimated 900 horses are expected for the meetrees are expected for the meet-

All these are not Derby eligibles, of course, but at least one-third of the 118 nominees for the historic stake probably will be trained here, revealing whether they are worthy to stand the mile and a quarter test of speed and stamina on the big day.

It was at Lexington where Burrey King which may Col. E. R.

goo King, which gave Col. E. R. last year, received his final tighten-ing for the great race. Hub Of Tarf World

Lexington is the veritable hub of the thoroughbred breeding industry of the world, surrounded as it is by stock farms quartering Derby aspirants owned by Eastern and Western as well as Kentucky turf-

The Kentucky Association track is an excellent training strip for horses which must build up resist-ance for the mile and a quarter grind. At the far-end of the back stretch there is a slight rise, called "The Hill," and a thoroughbred must have remarkable staying owers to score a decisive victory

in a race over the track,

Burgoo King's surprise victory
last year over crack Eastern entries was just one more argument for the "hardboots," who are firm in their belief a thoroughbred trained for the Derby in the Blue Grass state has the advantage over those shipped especially for the

INDIANS TO STAKE ALL ON MOUNDSMEN

Dartmouth, Like Penn, Banks

On Pitchers; Open Season

On April 15.

Hanover, N. H., April 6.—(AP)—
Like Pennsylvania, the Dartmouth baseball team stakes all on its pitchers, The big green squad, openhed by the veteran Charles M. downce of six hours and six minutes.

Elight of the 11 starters crossed the finish line early morning to late afternoon yesterday, but only five came under sail. The others had been damaged by the high winds and were forced to use auxiliancy power, disqualifying them so far as the race was concerned. Victory in the Class A and unlimited divisions went to Houston Wall's speedy 48-footer, Haligonian. Class B honors were won by Gamecock, owned by William B. Allen of Louisville, Ky., through its time allowance of six hours and six minutes.

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baseball team stakes all on its
pitchers, The big green squad,
coached by the veteran Charles M.
(Jeff) Tesreau and captained by
Tom Maskilison, has the elements
of a winning team—and it also has the pitchers, if they only pitch up

The addition of Harvard to the eastern intercollegiate league this year will make the competition keener, and Dartmouth will find it difficult to improve upon its fourth place finish of 1982.

Considerable improvement should Meet In Semi-Final of Na-

be brought about by a better infield. The eligibility of Frank Spain, star freshman shortstop two years ago will add both batting and fielding strength.

The pitchers to whom coach Tes-

The pitchers to whom coach Tesresu looks so hopefully are Arthur Boisseau and Way Thompson. If Boisseau can recapture his sophomore form of 1931 he will be a great help. The fast ball expert, Bob Miller, may aid the veterans.

As usual, Dartmouth, has been handicapped by inclement weather and will have little outdoor practice hefore it opens its league season before it opens its league season against Yale at New Haven, April

Sport Briefs

.805, compiled from 116 wins, 28 finals against the powerful Army losses and six ties in 150 games.

The state high school basketball tournament in Indianapolis drew a gate of more than \$30,000 for the gate of more than \$30,000 for the loss the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur" Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur" Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur" Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur" Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur" Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur" Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur" Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur") Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur") Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur") Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur") Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur") Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur") Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur") Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur") Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur") Baldrein to the services of its captain clubs for \$1,300, alleging "failure and star forwards (Chur") Baldrein to the services (Chur") Baldrein to the services (Chur") Baldrein to the services six sessions in two days.

For the first time in 25 years who is out with a fractured collarthere is no organized baseball in bone. Harvard, however, will have was so cold they could not afford and star, Lawrence "Chu" Baldwin, to fulfill contract without cause."

st. Louis grade schools this season to give a four goal handicap to the to take the risk of letting their revised Yale team.

NEW SUIT

tion marks in the St. Louis

Cardinals' camp this year, not

the least of which was Dazzy

Vance, acquired from Brook-

lyn. The old Dazzler is shown

hours after most of the fleet which

sailed in the annual St. Peters-

burg-Havans race had finished but

Championships.

Their duel is the featured attrac-

fears that it had been lost at sea

YACHT IS MISSING

AIR CORPS DRAWS NUMBER OF ARMY'S Vance Burns One Across ir Cardinal Uniform FINEST ATHLETES

> Captains of Five Varsity Teams Included In Group That Will Enter Aviation Field In June.

> West Point, N. Y., April 6-(AP) -A number of Army's most prom inent athletes in this year's graduation class at the U.S. Military
> Academy who will be commissioned
> second lieutenants in June have applied for commissions in the Au

> Army regulations provide that these men will be commissioned in various branches of the Army and detailed to the Air Corps for a year's instruction. On winning their wings as pilots they will be permanently transferred to the Air Corps. Summerfelt To Fly

> Included in the group of embryo aviators are the captains of five var-sity teams, headed Ly the football leader, "Milt" Summerfelt of Benton Harbor, Mich., All-America guard

Harbor, Mich., All-America guard and lacrosse letter man.

Other sports captains are Robert B. Epler, Norton, Kan., captain of the basketball team and letter man in track; Stephen O. Fuque, Washington, D. C., baseball captain; Winton S. Graham, Big Stone Gap, Va., captain of the track team and a halfback on the football squad, and Chalmer K. McClelland, Fayetteville, Ark., captain of the swimming team.

team.
Other football players who will look for their Army careers in the Air Corps include Felix Vidal, Madi-R. Believe Boat Is Merely Off season; Jack G. Armstrong, White-stone, L. I., N. Y., who in addition Course; Other Entries Are to football letters has awards in track and hockey; Dick King, Georgetown, S. C., left end, who received All-America hor rs from many sources last year; Joe Mac-William, Perth Amboy, N. J., quar-terback, and Bill Frentzel, Danville, III., football halfback and lacrosse Havana, April 6 .- (AP)-One eacht still was missing today many

Another outstanding cadet apply-ing for the Air Corps detail is "Ken" Fields, Elkhart, Ind., who is first captain, or regimental commander fears that it had been lost at sea of the corps of cadets. Field wands were allayed by the arrival of annumber one in his class academicalother which had gone unreported ly, pitches on the baseball team and was a triple threat man on last year's Army football squad. One member of the polo trio, Duff

through lost of yesterday after-Irondequoit, a 61-foot yawl, own-ed by G. A. Talcot of Tampa, was the missing craft. It had not been seen since a 60-mile gale struck the fleet off the wester, end of the W. Sudduth, Starkville, Miss., also will be in the group reporting at the Air Corps training center at San Antonio, Tex., in September.

the fleet off the wester end of the Florida Keys, damaging most of the boats and forcing two to put in at Key West. Cynosure, 36-footer sailed by "Gidge" Candy, of St. Petersburg, also was the object of a search last night but the little yawl finally came into the harbor shortly before midnight and reported that the only trouble had been with head winds, which delayed its progress along the 284-mile course. ON DIAMOND TODAY

Meet Springfield College In Eight of the 11 starters crossed

VALE AND HARVARD

CLASH ON TANBARK

George Parker will start for the Elis on the mound, but Wood said he also planned to use Harrington and Wheeler during the game. The rest of the lineup will consist of Browne, catcher; Captain Kimball, first base; Fletcher, second; Woodlock, short; Williamson, third; and Dud Parker, Gengarelly and Dygan, outfield.

All of the men except Gen-garelly, Dugan and Woodlock are letter men. The Elis have been handicapped by poor weather during their pre-season preparations.

tional Intercollegiate Polo COLD HALTS GAME, **BRINGS CIVIL SÚIT**

Promoter Sues White Sox and Pirates For Failure To Keep Contract.

tion of a three game program which sees Los Nanduces and the Crusaders meet in the opening class "B" contest and Cornell plays the Brooklyn Riding and Driving club in a class "D" semi-final in the yesterday afternoon was not cold yesterday afternoon was not cold enough to warrant cancellation of Harvard, which upset Princeton a baseball game, in the opinion of Lather college of Decorah, Is., last Saturday is in a good position Jerry Malin, sports editor of the as a ten-year usseball record of to win tonight and go into the Amarillo Globe and News.

Kep Meenan, twice-married halftank at Northwestern university, has decided to continue his college football career under Fop Warner at Temple university.

A specially designed public address matem is to be installed in the washington University football stadium for the 1933 season.

A second funds.

The intercollegiate finals will be played Saturday as will the final played S players perform, after having

LOCALS TAKE BIG LEAD IN FIRST HALF, FALTER IN LAST TWO QUARTERS

Hold 24-10 Lead At Halftime BOX SCORE But Visitors Come Back With Rush; Remainder of 2 Chapman, rf lf 1 0-2 1 Holland, rf 1 0-1 4 McCann, lf 1 1-8 2 Turkington, c 3 1-1 Due To Slim Attendance; M. H. S. Not To Play.

Sporting a fourteen point advantage at halftime that dwindled to three points with less than four minutes to play, the National Guards staved off a closing rally with sensational sharpshooting to down the Rhymers of Hartford at the State Armory last night. The final score was 38 to 33 and the victory cut short a long winning streak by the Rhymers that began in the



Hartford city series and ended with a triumph over the Phantoms, New Britain title holders. Less than 300 fans saw night's encounter and the slim at-

M. H. S. Game Off

Tomorrow night the Guards travel to East Hartford to face the All-Burnsides at St. Mary's hall, in what now looms as the final encounter of an already over-prolonged season. Due to excessive financial demands, the scheduled Manchester High-East Hartford High benefit tilt has also been cancelled and the semi-pro quintets will split all receipts fifty-

The way the first period started last night it seemed as though the free-for-all. The Rhymers started with a rush that tallied four points before the Guards oc ild get posses-sion of the ball. After a few minutes play, however, the town champs cot underway and tied the score at 4-all and then at 6-all. Guards Go Wild

In the next five minutes of play the Guards went wild dropping in twin-pointers from every angle of Last Night's Fights the floor to chalk up a 16 to 10 margin at the whistle. In the next quarter, both teams threw away basketball ability and concentrated on them, holding the highly-touted visitors without a tally to gain a 24 to 10 lead at halftime.

In the first two periods the game league cities is reported still enhad all the earmarks of a rout but thusiastic about night baseball.

National Guards (88) 3 Dowd, rg 4 1-2 1 Mattson, rg, lf 2 ; 0-0 2 Farr, lg 1 3-5 Rhymers (33)

2 Gray, rf, lf 2 Avalone, rf 2 Greenbaum, if 2 White, If 0 Chubbuck, c 2 Arburr, rg 3 Lowery, lg 0 3 Sharac, lg 2 2-3 Score By Periods

Rhymers 10 0 11 12-38 Score at halftime, 24-10, Guards. Referee, Phil Casman. Time, ten minute quarters.

the Rhymers came back after intermission, determined to pull through. Led by the brilliant Hank Arburr the vicitors almost accomplished the than a minute of play to make the count, 24-14. The Guards missed on count, 24-14. The Guards missed on among the money winners with almost every shot, save for baskets by Chapman and Mattson. At the earnings of \$209,820. Bradley's horses won 74 first, 60 place and 61 show monies. But in the end Colto 21, Guards. Both Teams Spurt

The last quarter was marked by teams. The Guards started the fire-

Just when it seemed that the Rhymers could not be halted, Matt-Ernie Dowd came through with a every year but one. shot that displicated Mattson's, Then Turkington scored under the basket that the remainder of the series may be caucelled before the teams suffer heavy financial loss. As a result of heavy financial loss, as a result of the game was

> Chapman Is Star Jeson Chapman, playing the entire game, was outstanding for the Guards, playing a splendid all-around game. Turkington and Dowd also featured with brilliant play. For Hundreds of owners of small stables travel from track to track t' Rhymers, Arburr was the whole show, assisted by Sharac. Dan

complimentary circle, the Guards making only six out of 14 attempts and the Rhymers seven out of 17. Phil Casman of New Haven, the most popular referee to appear here this season, handled the game in place of Al Boggini, who suffered from an injured foot.

East Liverpool, Ohio—Peewee Jarrel, Fort Wayne, Ind., outpointed Jackie Holt, Canton, Ohio, 8. St. Louis—Martin Levandowski shooting at the basket with poor results. Only eight points were scored and the Guards accounted for all of James J. Braddock, Jersey City, N.

MAKING THINGS POP

Warner Takes Charge at Temple, and Football Practice Hums Along



66 DOP" and "Pep" are in evidence during the spring training of the Temple University grid squad Pop, in the person of Glenn Warner, former Stanford coach, is taking up his new job at Philadelphia with a lot of enthusiasm and instilling a lot of pen in the team. He is shown above instructing linemen.

HORSEMEN RECEIVE THRILL—BUT FAIL TO OBTAIN PROFIT

Huge Expenses Put Owners In Red Despite Big Earnings of Winners In America's Leading Sport.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of five articles on horse racing which has become the biggest sport in America.

BY BILL BRAUCHER

New York, April 6 - Horsemen last year divided among themselves more than \$10,000,000 in stakes and purses won on American race tracks. Yet in the end none of them could show a profit of a dime. Of all the interests connected

with thoroughbred racing, from swipes up to presidents of jockey clubs, the man or woman who owns the horses gains the least. The ow ter gambles on track and weather conditions, on the whims of his stable which he must ship from place to place to compete for prizes—and usually places a fat bet on his most respected steed on the day that animal chooses to run last.

Last year Col. E. R. Bradley, feat. Arburr scored twice in less with a stable led by his Derby winner, Burgoo King, was well up onel Bradley found himself with a loss of \$80,000 to \$40,000 on his

last decade have Bradley's horses works, running their margin up to failed to win more than \$100,000. 32-23 before the Rhymers began to function again. Then for a short time, it was all the Rhymers game, as they cut the Guards margin to three points with four minutes to greater part of the year, shipping greater part of the year, shipping charges, putting up entry fees, pay-ing jockeys, trainers and stable son sank a beautiful long that. Chub-buck followed with a short shot but buck followed with a short shot but rent and maintaining a breeding

That was 1926 when Bradley's tendance gave rise to the possibility on a long pass from Chapman that the remainder of the series may be caucelled before the teams suffer minute to go the count was 38 to 31.

This experience has been shared score was nullified for traveling, by such wealthy men as Corne-Greenbaum's short side shot ended lius V. Whitney, son of the late the scoring with a victory for the Harry Payne Whitney; W. R. Coe, whose Ladysman wa. the 10 to 1 winter book favorite to win the

stables travel from track to track, from Lexington in the spring co Show, assisted by Sharac. Dan Chubbuck, former Aggie star, failed to click as expected and found it difficult to hold Turkington down.

Both teams were mediocre at the complimentary circle, the Guards Trom Lexington in the spring to Bowie in the fall, and as Thanks-giving lowers the curtain on the sport in the north, most of them do not have enough money to ship their horses south. They are up today and down tomorrow. They live by the thrill of the race today and hope for a winner tomorrow.

The owner who also is a breeder spends \$6000 or \$7000 on every coit or filly before the animal ever faces the barrier as a two-year-old. If put down \$5000 more as subscription and preliminary fees.

Consider the tremendous gamble of the Futurity, which is run on the closing day of the fall meeting at Belmont Park. The horses that face the post in this feature next September were entered in 1980 before they were born. Horsemen entered the names of their mothers. The lists were closed early in 1931. The horses were born in April or May of

The owner must pay \$20 when he names the dam of his entry, about two and a half years before the race is run. If he wishes to keep his nominee among the starters the owner had to pay \$50 more last November. He must add \$100 to that July 1 this year. If the colt goes to the post he pays \$1000

The get of 2139 mares were named for the Futurity that Top Flight won in 1981. A dozen horses faced the barrier when the race finally was run.

The deeds of Gallant Fox have een written brightly in turf history. Yet how many thousands or horses cost just as much as Gallant Fox to raise, but which fail to earn even the fees their owners

The stud fee for Gallant Fox (Sir Gallahad III was the sire)
was \$3000. If the sire had been
Man o' War the fee would have
been \$5000. Stabling tees for Gallant Fox's dam, Marguerite, prior
to the foaling, and for mare and

As a two-year-old from January run.
to July Gallant Fox cost about \$7 At Belmont Park, Little Joe Nota day to keep, and there goes an-other \$1200. Veterinarian and med- 20 years ago, is carefully preparing ical services over the period from Kerry Patch. birth to the horse's first race rup between \$300 and \$400.

so that meant an expenditure of that race was run. one of the dozen or more horses year olds. And some never win a that ran out of the money! His race! \$9000 and \$10,000 in the red with NEXT: The Mentucky Derby.

GUESS!

No. We'll Tell You-He's a Lacrosse Player



RMORED knights of yore A had nothing on Robert Wandas, above. The gentleman is acting captain and All-America star of the University of Pennsylvania's lacrosse team. The armament is necessary because the wooden bat and hard ball are tough on the anatomy.

when a hot liner from the bat of Chick Hafey struck his left thigh. He will be lame a few days, but remains the leading candidate to hurl the opening game against the Pitta-burgh Pirates next week. The Reds, defeated 8 to 5 yester-

day by Knoxville of the Southern Association, were o head toward Cincinnati today after a brief prac-

Birmingham, Ala., April 6.—(AP)

—In perfect physical condition after a five weeks' training session under ideal conditions at New Orleans, Cleveland's Indians headed into Birmingham for an exhibition game with the Barons today. Mel Harder, the only one of the Indians' "big five" pitchers not in best of condition, was assigned to mound duty. New Orleans fans who studied the team opined that Manager Roger Peckinpaugh had the makings of the best Cleveland club since the Indians

won the world championship in 1920. West Plains, Mo., April 6.-(AP) The citizens of West Plains don't mind going to a lot of trouble to see the St. Louis Cardinals in action. When rain threatened to prevent a game here yesterday between the Redbirds and the West Plains ball club, hundreds of gallons of gaso-line were burned and several tons of sawdust was sprinkled on the field to make it possible to play. The

Cardinals won, 17 to 5. Little Rock, Ark., April 6 .- (AP) -The St. Louis Browns end their barrier as a two-year-old. If horse is to start in the eight juvenile stakes, the owner has down \$5000 more as subscription and preliminary fees.

The St. Louis Browns and their southern trip with a game here today against the Travelers of the Southern League. Brown, Blacholder and Hadley will take turns on the hill. Tonight the Browns head back to St. Louis.

Asheville, N. C., April 6 .- (AP) --Nominated for the "ace" role on the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff this opener against Claveland unless the experts miss their predictions. Occasional lapses of wildness have han-dicapped Bridges in the past but his performances this spring indicate he The Tigers were here today to re-

sume their series with the New York Giants, after defeating Atlanta, of the Southern Association,

to 4, yesterday.

Chicago, April 6.—(AP) — With Kiki Cuyler definitely out of the lineup until July, reports were strengthened today that the Cubs were out to buy an established outsiled regular for immediate delivery.

The "Setintors" were defeated by the "Mickey Mice", 24-23. The game was well played and rough. There were four quertime periods and the "Mickey Mice" managed to get one basket more. Brown and Einnamon starred for the 'osers while the scoring was evenly divided on the "Mickey Mice" team.

At Kansas City, Branch Rickey, part owner of the St. Louis Cards, P. who need an infielder as badly as 1 the Cubs require an outfielder, con-ferred with Manager Charlie Grimm. Both denied reports of a trade, especially including Pepper Martin, but the sports writers were dubious.

FAITH IN KERRY PATCH

foal as weaning amounted to mond will lead the field down the around \$1200. Stabling the foal as stretch at Churchill Downs, May 6. a yearling added \$1200 to that. | when the 59th Kentucky derby is Mice.

Gallant Fox ran in the Futurity, the horse still on his hands after \$1170 more. The horse ran third, Many horses never win a race unwhich brought \$4240 to the owner. til their third year. Some do not But suppose Gallant Fox had been mature until they are four or five Utics, N.T. threw

SPORTS ENDORSED AS MAIN SPRING OF **FASCIST CULTURE**

Italian Government Advocates Combative Athletics To Develop Youth Beyond Mediocrity.

Rome, April 6 .- (AP) -- Combative sport pointed toward the development of champions and championship teams, has been endorsed by the Italian government as one of the main-springs of Fascist cul-

The Chamber of Deputies thus officially glorified athletic activity with thunderous approval of a broadside attack against "old and unsound academic precepts" re-cently delivered by Leandro Arpi-nati, sub-secretary of the interior and president of the Italian Olympic committee. Premier Benito Mussolini, parent advocate of Ital-ian sports regeneration, led the sc-

Does Not District

"It never has been true," Arpinati asserted, "that physical extertion or competitive sport distracted the youth's mind from academic work. The classic tradition that athletics conflict with serious and scientific study is erroneous.

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"On the contrary, sport serves a high educational, national und social motive. Competition special motive special motive. Competition special motive special motive. Competition spec

National Prestige
"The champion," he said, "becomes an international symbol of national pride and vigor. He is the advance guard of national pres-

tige."

The Olympic chairman referred to Italy's winning second honors in the Los Angeles Clympics midst an ovation from the nation's legisla-

CONGOES TAKES ST. MARY'S

The Center church quintet moved East Side Rec and took the measure of the fast St. Mary's team by the score of 52-38: This is the tenth game the Center church has won in the league losing only one game to St. James. Tilden's uncanny foul shooting, Snow's eye under the bus-ket, and Johnson's follow-up shots accounted for 48 of the Center's

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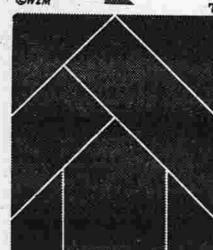
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Prosperity can come only from efficient production and distribution of wealth. That means that prosperity can come only from employ ment.

-Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant.

Now a sense of hope and anticipation of the future is coming back o the American people and that confidence is being reflected. -Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer.

We shall definitely and finally erase the rest of Marxism from German history. Prussianism and National Socialism are identical. -William Kube, Nazi floor leader in the Prussian Diet.

So drastic have been the reductions in school budgets that the issue no longer is one of economy and extravagance, but of real and bogus

-Paul C. Stetson, educator. Progressive labor cause a loss to industry.

—Frances Perkins, U. S. labor

GREENWICH WEDDING

secretary.

Greenwich, April 6 .- (AP) - The narriage of Miss Sarah Mitchell Neilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neilson, of Philadelphia, to William Mahlon Strong, of New-town, was solemnized this morning with the Rev. Paul Cullens, of Newtown, officiating. The ceremony was in the home of | April 6, New York. Charles W Norby, of Field Point

Road. There were no attendants Mr. and Mrs. Strong left for a York. motor trip through the New England states and they will live in Newtown where the former is librarian of the Cyrenius H. Booth library. Mrs. Strong made her home in New York before coming here to live in 1921. She is a grandniece of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia, and a cousin of Dr. Bayard Clark, of

Whole armies of Celts used to march into battle unclad more than 2,000 years ago.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Apri) 6.-Freight oadings of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy last week totaled 17,-201 cars against 17,135 in the previous week.

Francis H. Brownell, chairman of American Smelting and Refining Co., has informed the stockholders that the company-is expanding its gold-mining operations. It recently bought a gold mine in West Africa and has taken options on two in

A committee has been formed to represent interests of bondholders of Southern United Gas Co., and to prepare a plan for reorganizat...n of the company which went into receivership on April 1 1932, after an interest default on the first lien per cent gold bonds. It is planued to form a new company to take over assets of Southern United.

Frank A. Vanderlip, former pres-ident of the National City Bank; is working on the o.ganizati . of large investment trusts, to be organized along mutual lines like mutual savings banks. It is understood that two trusts may be set up, one concentrating in bonds and the other in stocks. They will be of the "open end" type, that is, the shares of the trusts will not outstanding except as sold to the public. Mr. Vanderlip believes these tusts may fill a need for an institutionalized investing medium for the use of the public.

OPEN FORUM

CHURCH UNITY Will you kindly publish enclosed effect of putting thousands of unfit effect of putting thousands of unfit "Ruten suddenly let go and we concerning the development in our cars off the road; it has organized could not grab him. Then Copecountry during the last quarter of a the safety work of the American land let go. Deal and I grabbed him century of an organization which Legion; in the field of traffic engiand pulled him back and held him has sought the betterment of its inhabitants and the unity of all denominations for the uplift of man-

I refer to the Times editorial of March 5, on the "Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America."

Gratefully, W. D. Woodward.

AN EXPERIMENT IN UNITY Twenty-five years ago was beun an experiment which has been characterized as a "new epocu in protestant history." For near. four hundred years the trend had been in the direction of multiplying denominations and accentuating disferences in polity or creed. The or ganization of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America was a face-about from isolated denominationalism. No surrender of creed is involved on the part c any one of the more than score of denominations with a present communicant membership of more than twenty-two million. This is rather a union in deed—in behalf of causes and activities which they can unitedly support. There has been found to be enough unity in +' : great central things for which these several denominations stand to give

common ground for action. The movement is not an effort to create unity but a recognition and expression of a unity that already exists. There is good reason to expect that from this acting together advance will be made to a greater measure of fellowship in things of the spirit as well as cooperation in the "temporalities" which are incidental to spiritual enlargementthe practical needs of daily life. And while it is a federation of Protestant churches, it has been i iso "a bridg between them and the Catholic Church on the one hand and the Synogogue on the other, cultivating a breadth of sympathy for these great religious bodies and fostering an attitude of mutual respect and good-will among the diverse groups. One of the stated purposes on the Council was to secure a larger combined influence for the Churches of Christ in all matters affecting the "ioral and social condition of the people. Especially has it given voice to the desire for peace on earth ar in support of international cooperation for promoting it. But more important than any of the concrete programs of work which the Federal Council has carried out is the fact that the Council is itself a demonstration of the spirit of unity. In its own fellowship and in its relationship with other bodies it has shown that the churches are not sectarian and separatist in spirit, but con and will work together in a great common cause.

Excambion, New York, April 6 from Marseilles. Conte Savoia, New York, April 6, Southern Prince, Rio Janeiro, De Grasse, Monaco, April 6, New York (On Cruise). Rochambeau, Havre, April 4, New

President Jefferson, Shanguai, April 5, Seattle. Sailed: Hamburg, New York, April 6 for Hamburg. Aquitania, New York, April Southampton. President Hoover, Yokohama, April 4, San Francisco.

Baltimore

York.

City of Hamburg, Havre, April 2, Paris, Plymouth, April 5. Kosciuszko, Copenhagen, April 6, New York.

URGE SAFETY CAMPAIGN BY INSURANCE WRITERS

Attempt To Decrease Accident Claims Cost Rather Than In-

Rather than increase rates for automobile insurance, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters of New York are asking insurance agents to undertake definite activities that will decrease accidents and decrease the cost of have been received by local agents

The Bureau points out that it has avoid increases in the rates of auto- early Tuesday. mobile insurance wherever possible and, consequently, the rates for only a few states with particularly bad whom the newspaper quotes as folexperience are being changed. In lows: the remaining states it has been de-

Last year automobiles caused crash. about 30,000 deaths and nearly a proximately equal to the annual expense of carrying on public schools. The National Bureau is doing

dren each year; it has worked for grabbed the tank. He was followed the enactment of progressive and by Lucien Ruten. out the states; it has organized water was horribly cold. My legs "Save-A-Life" campaigns for the in-spection of automobiles that are stantly cramping up. now producing five million inspec-Will you kindly publish enclosed tions a year and that have had the hour. neering the National Bureau is close to the tank. working with motor vehicle commissioners, with city officials, with po- lifeboats of the Phoebus came along lice departments, with civic organi- and we were pulled out." zations, with automobile manufac- Erwin told his story, the Ameri-

insurance is due not only to the in- of the crash, told their stories to creased number of accidents but to Navy officials. the increased cost of claims. The National Burea is endeavoring to meet this situation through its Claim Department by the creation of index bureaus and by providing other facilities for the elimination of fraudulent claims and claim rack-

. The agents have an equal interest with the companies in such work. In many ways they are even better qualified than the companies to produce results. No one is in a more strategic position, for instance, than the agent to wake up a community to the fact that the people make their own rates, that, if a community is willing to continue to have a high accident ratio, if it is satisfied to have its juries make excessive awards, if it takes no steps to stamp out the making of fraudulent claims it must expect to see these conditions reflected in the form of high rates. No one, furthermore, is better qualified than the agent to organize a community to meet such a

JUDGE McCARTHY SILENT ON APPOINTMENT REPORT

Ansonia Jurist Says He Is Not Prepared To Make Statement At This Time.

Ansonia, April 6.—(AP)—Judge McCarthy when seen at his office in this city today said he was not prepared at this time to make a statement regarding the story from Washington of his possible appointment as counsellor of the Department of Commerce. Attorney McCarthy who has been named by the General Assembly as one of the Ansonia City Court judges to suc-ceed Judge Albert B. Gardella who resigned and also for the two-year term beginning July 1 was solicitor of the Department of Commerce in 1920 being appointed by President Wilson in February of that year. He resigned after a few months on account of a press of private business. Judge McCarthy resigned as corporation counsel of Ansonia last January having held the position for over 20 years and was succeeded by Judge Gardella who then tendered his resignation as a City

CURB QUOTATIONS

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Assd Gas and Elec 1 row Central States Elec 1% Cities Service 21/3 Cities Service, pfd 11 Elec Bond and Share 121/2 Ford Limited 31/8 Niag Hud Pow 87% Segal Lock Stand Oil Ind 191/4 United Founders 11/4 United Gas 11/4 United Lt and Pow A 21/4

BOMB INJURES CHILD

Havana, April 6.-(AP) - A

AKRON SURVIVOR DESCRIBES CRASH

Moody Erwin Tells How He crease the Rates. Held On To Helium Tank For An Hour.

New York, April 6 .- (AP) - The claims. Announcement to this effect American prints today the following account of what happened when the Akron crashed into the sea during been the desire of the companies to a violent storm off the Jersey coast

The story, the American says, is

cided to make no change in rates at after midnight Tuesday morning this time and it is to be hoped that and went to the sleeping quarters. the results will justify the deci- was removing my jacket when 1 heard the signal to stand by for a

million other injuries, a reduction swimming under water. When I from the year before due mainly to came to the surface, I swam to the decreased registration. The ecohelium tank, which I saw. I used nomic loss approaches two billion it to rest my hand on. I did not dollars a year, four times the fire try to climb on it because I knew those tanks rolled and gave no safe-

"Then Deal , Richard Deal, an eneverything within its power to re- listed man) came from nowhere and duce the cost of automobile insur-ance. For eleven year, it has been carrying on work in the schools that is now saving the lives of 7,500 chil-on the rescue ship, Phoebus)

"We must have hung there

"Five minutes later one of the

turers and with road builders, in an can said, just before boarding a effort to discover and put into effect plane yesterday for Washington better ways for making traffic safe. where he with Deal and Lt.-Com-The increased cost of automobile mander Wiley, the other survivors

(By Associated Press) Here is the beer situation by states:

Alabama-Bill eported favorably. Arizona-Beer legal on Friday. Arkansas-Bill dies in commit-California-Legal Friday.

Connecticut—No prohibitory law. Legislature, under suspension of rules, forbid sale until April 25, less regulatory legislation enacted before that date. Delaware-Legal in Wilmington Florida-Governor's message Legislature asked legalization.

Georgia-Bill defeated. Idaho-Bill defeated. Illinois-Legal Friday. Indiana-Legal Friday. Iowa-Action pending. Kansas-No action. Law prohibits "intoxicating liquor." Kentucky—Legal Friday. Louisiana—Legal April 13. Maine—Legal June 30 unless a

referendum is initiated. Maryland-Legal Friday in most of state. Massachusetts - Manufacture legalized. Bill permitting sale passed

Michigan-Bill in committee facing controversy over taxing. Minnesota-Legal Friday. Mississippi-No action. bone dry. Missouri-Legal Friday.

Montana-Legal Friday. Nebraska-Action pending. Nevada-Legal Friday. New Hampshire-Action pend-New Jersey-Legal Friday. New Mexico-Legal Sept. 19. New York-Legal Friday. North Carolina—Legal May 1. North Dakota—Legal July 1.

Ohio-Legal Friday. Oklahoma-Action pending. Oregon-Legal Friday. Pennsylvania-Legal Friday. Rhode Island-Three per cent le gal. Legislature debating 3.2 bill. South Carolina-House passed bill. Senate reported favorably. South Dakota-Sale subject referendum.

Tennessee-Bill being considered. Majority of House endorsed. one-half one per cent prohibited, ing, I think we should run." ufacture does not violate law. Vermont-Legal May 1. Virginia-Sale of beverage of more than one-half one per cent

ed to special session. Washington—Legal Friday. West Virginia—Legal June 8. Wisconsin-Legal Friday. Wyoming-Legal May 28.
District of Columbia-Legal Friday to any over 18.

Magazine runs a story on "How bomb exploded today in the Mad- to Lay Out a Baseball Diamond." rugada tax collection office, injur- Most fans are more interested. ing a child, a watchman and a po-liceman.

Most fans are more interested, however, in how to lay out an um-liceman.

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And so the lads ran here and there. Their little voices filled the ran hore, in however, in how to lay out an um-pira.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote and Elmer Foote of Colchester, were visitors of A. E. Frink and family

The Andover Christian Endeavor Society will hold no meeting in town Sunday evening as the mempers are invited to go to Gilead to visit the Gilead society. Miss Mary Merritt, bookkeeper

for the local mill owned by the Case Paperboard Co., is confined to her home with mumps. Whitney Merritt and Frank Brown are both ill with mumps.

Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin is visitng Mrs. Winslow R ssell and Miss Rose B. White of Burnside. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin visited John Gasper at St. Joseph's hospi-tal in Willimantic Wednesday aft-

Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mrs. A. H. Foote of Colchester also called on Mrs. Frink Wednesday afternoon.

The condition of Mrs. Walton, who has been confined to her home since her return from St. Joseph's hospital three weeks ago is improv-

Monday night the Andover Grange observed neighbors' night. Visitors came from Ellington, Newington and Hebron Granges. here was a total attendance of 115. The visiting Grangers put on the program, after which sandwiches, beans and coffee were served. Dancing and a social time fol-

Grange members were invited to visit in Hebron. Other Granges invited were those of Franklin and Middletown. The Andover organization was represented by thirtyone patrons and put on two num- of ships to be built. bers of the evening's program, a duet, "I Passed By Your Window" by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuttle, and a sketch given by five members, him of their intention to inquire in Ellsworth Mitten, Eleanor Tuttle, to the catastrophe. Russell Thompson, Lillian Samuels The secretary expression

and John Hutchinson. There was a proval of their planned inquiry tel total attendance of 139. The Andover and Granges had a little competition on the two visiting nights to see which one would send the most visitors to the neighboring meeting. Andover was represented in Hebron by thirty-one members, and Hebron was represented in Andover by thirty-nine members. Hebron Grange having a much larger membership than the Andover Grange, however, and therefore a smaller percentage of visitors go-ing out, was decided the loser, and entertain the

Grangers with a social evening at some future date. A number of members from the local Grange attended the evening session of East Central Pomona which was held in East Windsor

Wednesday.

HIGGINS APPOINTED Washington, April 6.—(AP)— Representatives Higgins (R., Conn.) and O'Connell (D., R. I.) were appointed today on a subcommittee of the House naval affairs committee in charge of submarines and sub-

marine bases.

base is located. He also was chosen on subcommittees on ordnance, construction and engineering, and private bills. O'Connell was placed on subcom-

mittees supervising the Naval Acad-

emy, Navy Yard and Construction.

Higgins represents the district in which the New London submarine

SWANSON REQUESTS **FUNDS FOR NAVY**

Secretary Says His Department Would Like 230 Millions For New Ships.

Washington, April 6 .- (AP) ecretary Swanson advised members of the House Naval committee today that the department would be "very glad" to have \$230,000,000 appropriated for ship construction Such a building program has been

advocated by Representative Vinson, chairman of the committee. The secretary discussed the proposed authorization with the committee at the Navy Department. The committee submitted a genera' plan that the money be used to construct 20 destroyers, 4 sulsmarines four six-inch gun cruisers and two aircraft carriers. The secretary withheld commen

however, on details of the plan pend-ing a consultation with the Naval Board which determines ships co struction policy. The money would be appr at the rate of about \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a year and would be included in the President's general

mployment program.

Indications were that the general board, after study of the possibilities of building the Navy more near ly to the limits of the London Naval Treaty might have some changes suggest as to the number and kind

; him:
"We want to get all the light y can on the subject. If the Navy has been wrong anywhere we want to

There was no discussion of future lighter-than-air policy for the Navy.

FEAR MAN DROWNED THE

April 8.-(AP) Alexander Worden, 60, employed on the byster boat Clara P. Worden, who usually slept on the boat, was missing today. Captain Clarence Palmer directed search be made as it was feared Worden and fallen overhoard.
The police today received we that Worden's son, Thomas, who had been committed to

Norwich State hospital by the local court had eacaped from that institution during the night of April 2.

JAPANESE ADVANCE Shanhaikwan, China, April 6.—
(AP)—The Japanese so-called "limited objective" invasion of North China proper today was appreaching the important treaty port of Chinwangtap, 10 miles southwest of

Japanese reports said the Japanese and Manchukuan troops were advancing on the coast city from Shihmenghal, which the Japanese seized April 1. A Manchukuan force occupied Haiyangchan, north of Chinwangtao early today.





(REAL THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites all started out to call the Midget Man. quite willingly to look about and try and find the Midget Man. "Let's or so. Then one said, "Well, we'd separate," said one. Texas—Bill pending.

Utah—Beverage of more than me-half one per cent prohibited, ut attorney general has held manual think we should run."

"If we all go together, we will waste much time, it seems to me. Let's hurry, now. Instead of walking, I think we should run."

While they were gone, wee Duncy found some little tracks. Then Duncy said, "I guess that I along the ground. They made him will wait right here. I'll call, and rather curious. He trailed them for try to make our old friend hear me. a spell. You can imagine his sur-If he does, he will appear." If he does, he will appear."

Then, as he flopped upon the discovered Mister Midget Man. The

> "Why, sure," cried Coppy. "We can depend." The other Tinies you're objecting to, I fear." know him. He never seems to be rushed up, as surprised as they in trim when there is something to could be.

hike around and go where'er we keys played this crazy trick like, I guess I'll do my searching me. back among the big, tall trees."

And so the lads ran here and

alcoholic content prohibited and majority assembly members oppos- around and said, "It is the running "Come here! Come here! I've

b. done. He'll loaf right there, at ease.

"But come, the rest of us can sighed, "Some of the midget mon-

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Printing municipal scrip is one way of making people spend their money at home.

STIFF NECKED HABITS.

a certainty this afternoon. Assistant—Are you positive, sir? Weather Man—Yes, indeed. I've lost my umbrells, I'm planning to ef someone steal you' wife?

Imagine the sad case of "Killer Kelly," the star captain and fullback of the Atlanta pen, who was par-doned on the day before the big game with Sing Sing.

IN BIOGRAPHY ONE IS AL-WAYS STRUCK BY THE IN-TENSE ENERGY OF GREAT

That Kansas man who complained because it took 500 bushels of corn to pay for a set of false teeth, could have bought a feed-grinder cheaper and lived on mush.

Mose-Ah hears Rastus done got George—He sho did, Niggah—dey got him for procrastination.

Mose—What's dat?

George-He done stole a watch.

HODGE-PODGE — The woman who makes a man a good wife to-forget almost any negligence around the house except letting the salt shaker get empty . . . Scheming usually hears the same relation to planning that liquor does to food....
If this keeps up much longer a lot
more of the tailor-made guys will be appearing in hand me-downs.... The more leisure a man has, the more money he'll spend—if he can possibly get hold of it.....If love is really blind, as it is claimed, why is it so many girls fall in love at first sight?... It doesn't pay to use too much slang. Never tell the small boy with a drum to beat it.... A chorus girl gets her forty winks every night, but they come from the first row....Face powder may catch a man, but its baking powder that keeps him...A lot of us applaud because we're glad the party's over....A boy may be playing a little lamb just to pull the wool over some girl's eyes....Don't you ever wonder how you manage to get along as well as you do?

In city court in Greensboro, North Carolina, recently a negro was being tried for an infraction of the law. The judge asked him what of love doesn't wear her heart on he did for a living. He replied: her sleeve.

People can never get it through, "Oh, I piddle around for the gov-their heads what prompts a man to ernment." This brought a laugh make a strenuous campaign for a job that pays no salary.

This brought a laugh from the spectators. It developed that the negro was doing relief work at 75 cents a day.

FOLKS WITH WEAK BACKBONES OFTEN HAVE SOME
STIFF NECKED HABITS.

There was, in our modest opinion,
much truth in the negro's remark.
There are entirely too many "Piddling around for the government."

Judge-Well, here you are again, Weather Man—Put down rain for afore you agin, but dis time ah got a good cause.

Judge-Well, what is it Rastus? Rastus-Jedge, what would yo' do play golf, and my wife is giving a Judge—I'd cut her company, Rastus, and let it go at that. Rastus—Dat's jes what Ah did— and Ah cut him deep.

> AND ACCORDING TO OUR WAY OF THING, A LOT OF OUR CONGRESSMEN SEEM TO BE AS UNBALANCED AS OUR BUDGET.

Teacher-Now, Robert, if you were seated in a car, every seat of which was occupied, and a lady en-tered, what would you do?

Robert—I'd pretend I was asleep. ONE WHO SUCCEEDS DOES NOT PASS THE BUCK- HE

PASSES THE FIELD. Reformer—why don't you fight against your longing for drink? When you are tempted, think of

your wife at home. Drinker-Madam, when the thirst upon me I am absolutely devoid



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Gene Ahern

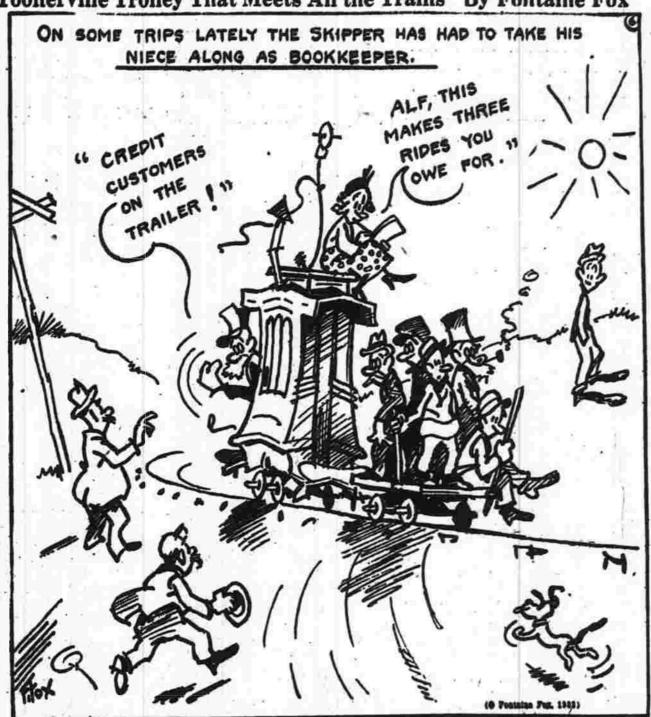
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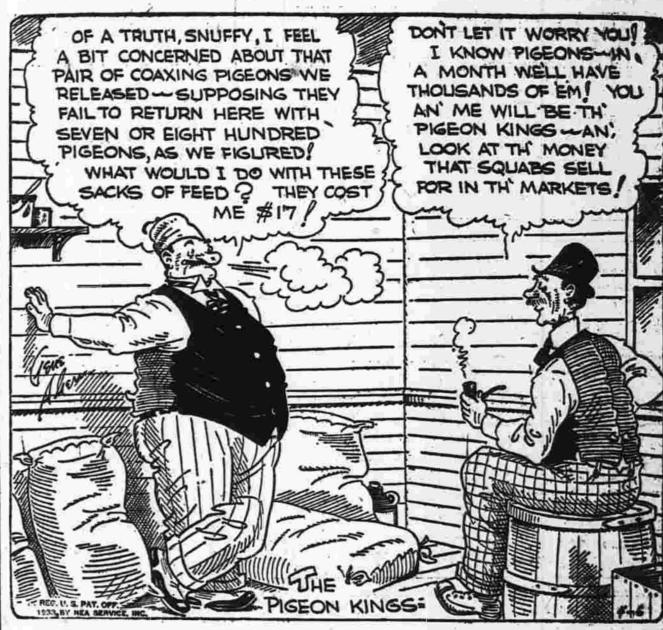
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DOUBLE WIH.





ABOUT TOWN

A special 100 point pool match will be played at the Army and Navy club tonight between Frank McCaughey and Bill Keating. Con-siderable interest in this match has been manifest by club members.

The Woman's auxiliary of St Mary's Episcopal church will meet tomorrow evening instead of Friday evening of next week. The hostesses

MINSTER - DANCE FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 8 P. M.

MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB Married Couples Club, Second Congregational Church. Admission 35 cents.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at the Center Congregational church tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. W. B. will be Mrs. William Dougan, Mrs. Lull as hostess. Mrs. Malcolm Mel-Andrew Ferguson and Mrs. Sidney lan will give a talk on "Current Elliott."

FRESH FISH

Fillet of Haddock

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Manchester is not to be without men on the jury in the Superior Court of the Court of Common Pleas of this county this term, as at first appeared. There were no Manchester men selected in the first drawing, but yesterday the names of Lawrence J. Converse, Thomas Gordon, W. J. Walsh and William Allen were drawn from the Manchester lis' and were called to duty by Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston.

The Justamere Bridge club Arthur Loomis of Keeney street.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the North Methodist

Rev. Dr. A. C. Redderoth has been engaged by the official board of the Concordia Lutheran church to supply the pulpit made vacant by the death last week of the Rev. H. O. Weber. Dr. Redderoth is a retired minister and his last settled pastor-ate was in Newark, N. J. He will be present at the service tomorrow evening, when 18 of the children

Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory, will hold its monthly Perceptory, will hold its monthly meeting in Orange h.ll Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Several sir knights will be raised to higher degrees and final arrangements will be made for the final meeting.

A suggestion made by former Selectman Frank V. Williams to apportion workers to the farms in the outlying sections where they would contribute their labor in return for a percentage of the contribute their labor in return for per made for the final meeting and visit of the supreme deputy grand perceptor and the degree team from Amsterdam, N. Y., to confer the Red Cross degree, Saturday, April 29. All members of the percentage and its appropriate their labor in return for a percentage of the crops produced, may be considered by the committee. A large percentage of the gardeners have no garden tools or equipment necessary to carry on the gardene and its appropriate their labor in return for a percentage of the crops produced, may be considered by the committee. A large percentage of the gardeners have no garden tools or equipment necessary to carry on the gardeners. ceptory are required to be present at the meeting Friday night.

Sumner R. Vinton, who gave a delightful series of lectures, illustrated with colored pictures and music, will appear at the Congregational church, Middle Haddam, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Several local people are planning to

Daughter of Liberty, No. 125, will hold their regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. A social with light refreshments will follow in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Annie Johnston, Mrs. Martha Leemon, Mrs. Martha Leemon, Mrs. Martha Mansfield, Mrs. Lillian McCaughey, Mrs. Jennie McCreedy, Mrs. Louise Morrison and Miss Lily Mathews.

At the meeting of Mary Bush-nell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. last evening at the State Armory it was voted to hold the annual muster of the camp and auxiliary on either the 19 or 27, also to hold a whist and setback for the members of both organizations and their friends Saturday evening, with Mrs. John Buchanan, 125 Woodland street. Election of delegates to the state convention in June will take place at the regular meeting. May 3. Several from the camp and applicant plan to attend the page. auxiliary plan to attend the na-tional defense meeting in Hartford

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. clubrooms.

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PLAN IS SUGGESTED

mittees To Discuss This Year's Possibilities.

A committee from Dilworth-Cor-The Justamere Bridge club will cuss plans for continuation this year, meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. of the plans for maintenance of home gardens, which proved popular last year. Over 100 garden plots were secured from landowners inter-ested in the welfare of the unemployed, and the town appropriated from available funds for relief, money to purchase fertilizer, seeds

and for ploughing.

Victor Bronke, delegate from the Legion Post for Home Gardens last year, stated today that the plan as conceived and operated on a limited scale last year was very popular among the unemployed and the majority of those having gardens realized very good crops last fall. The success of the plan this year will deprepared for confirmation Sunday pend upon the amount of money by the late Pastor Weber will be available for fertilizer and seeds. examined. This meeting will be at 7 o'clock and the English choir will last year have signified their intention of making application for gardens this year if approved by the

committees. equipment necessary to carry on the gardens, and it is thought by some that an agreement may be reached with local tobacco farmers whereby large areas of land not expected to be planted this year to tobacco may

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COMMUNITY GARDEN be utilized in an intensive coopera-tive gardening plan on land that is admirably located, fertile and more adaptable to growing crops than the land used last year. The only objection to the use of

such land seems to be the difficulty Legion and Employment Comcharge better supervision of work would be made, resulting in more abundant crops and better co-ordination of efforts in this connec-

TOUGH WINTER GIVES "HERMIT" PNEUMONIA

tention of many readers, came to Manchester yesterday to see a doctor. He wasn't looking quite up to his best condition, being obviously. under weight, and reported having, had a fairly tough winter. More or less aches and pains, said The Hermit, and some shortage of the old spryness, so it wasn't easy to keep warm the cottage where he lives. Then a cold—and darned if it didn't grow into pneumonia. Doctoring yourself for pneumonia isn't any joke, even when you know a lot

of remedies that you picked up in the hills of Pennsylvania forty years ago. However, The Hermit got on his feet again and yesterday he was sturdy enough to accept a lift into town. It's a long hike back to Gilead but The Hermit said he guessed he could make it all right as he started off for home.

Under Way.

The carrying of a multitude new brooms by pedestrians and automobiles around the Main street business section today, giving to strangers the inspression of a calebration in town, had nothing to do with any victory over the Volstead Frank Warren, Gilead philosopher whose letters to The Herald over this end of the county was waiting the signature of "The Hermit" from time to time have attracted the ating back the crush, letting in the

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BROOM PARADE FOLLOWS MARLOW'S GREAT SALE

Main Street Swept Clean Today As Big Disposal Sale Gets

A committee from Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, headed by Adjutant Victor Bronke, will meet with the directors of the M. E. A. tomorrow afternoon to discuss plans for continuation this year, of the plans for maintenance of home gardens, which proved popular last year. Over 100 garden plots

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"Authorized and visible manifestation of what was going on at Misrlow's, where the stock liquidation sale extensively advertised in The Hermite and the plans for maintenance of home gardens, which proved popular last year. Over 100 garden plots

shoppers in bunches. And as the morning went on the crowd kept growing bigger. Some of the items advertised were all gone in an hour,

Kemp's', Inc.

but there were hundreds of others being converted into cash at an asmore of the brooms than of many other things — it was only that they were more conspicuous. That surely is a wow of a sale at Mar-

A setback party will be held after the regular meeting of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Elsie Knight, local magazine

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