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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1933.

blaze which destroyed two buildings in Long Branch, N. J.

of Akron Were Clinging to

Wreckage Off the New

Lakehurst, N. J., April 14,-(AP)

Kenworthy, Jr., who became acting

commandant of the Naval Air Sta-

tion when the commandant, Com-

"I would gladly have gone my-

Lieutenant Commander David E

Cummins, commander of the non-

she went into the sea while search-

ing for wreckage and possible sur-

"Interested Party"

Before he testified, Commander

Kenworthy at his own request was

designated an "interested party," as

the Navy's investigating board turned from the story of the Akron to that of the ill-fated J-3. A similar

connection with the Akron investi-

gation. It gives both of them the

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AS AID TO WOOING

Woman Tells Police Man

Him to License Bureau.

Forced Her to Accompany

USED ARMY RIFLE

vivors of the Akron April 4.

Lieutenant Commander Jesse L. Anto With Woman.

Jersey Coast.

BLIMP ON LAST TRIP

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RUSSIAN WITNESS **ACCUSES BRITONS**

Says L. C. Thornton, One of DR. HANS LUTHER the Defendants Gave Him \$1.500 - Charge is Hotly Denied.

Moscow, April 14-(AP) - Russian testimony to support charges of bribery and sabotage was presented today at the trial of six British engineers accused of these high crimes against the Soviet

One witness told of taking bribe of \$1,500 from L. C. Thornton, one of the defendants. Another said he had been paid \$500 by William

MacDonald, another of the accused, to deliver plans for a power plant in the Urals. A third Russian witness said Charles Nordwell, had paid him \$2,500 and given him a fur coat to damage a turbine at the Ivanovo power plant.

This last charge was made by A. T. Lobanov, chief of the electrical department of the Ivanovo power station. Lobanov also is a defend-

ant in this trial. Nordwell's name was brought into the proceedings for the first time when this witness told of the or the tug and returned with Dr. \$2.500 bribe. Lobanov said he had Luther. c: tertained anti-Soviet ideas and that he had complained to Nordwell about the low living standards in

If you want to improve your condition," he said Norwell told him, "you must act now. You must cause important damage so that Russia all you must be sure that this power plant is paralyzed in case of war." Denies Charge

Lobanov recounted that conversation in detail, but Nordwell himself denied every word of it. Speaking Russian fluently but with a pronounced accent, the blond Englishman stood shoulder to shoulder with his accuser in front of the judge. "I never gave him any money, I never said a word to him about

damage or about war," Nordwell said, "now let me All you about that fur coat." He looked Lobanov in the eye as

he explained that he had helped another employee of Metro-Vickers to sell Lobanov an overcoat which the owner no longer needed. Shouting above the prosecutor who sought interrupt the story, Nordwell told how Lobanov had paid from 500 rubles which he turned over to the owner of the coat.

The other charge of bribery made today was by Alexey Dolgov, who said Thornton had paid him \$1,500 which he considered to be a bribe for concealing a defect in machinery installed by Thornton's company. Thornton said the confession he had signed was "useless to deny" when it was obtained from him by the Russian police. During his testi-

mony yesterday the audience laughed when he declared he hoped to have a chance to correct the statements. When he called the judge "comrade" he was quickly corrected and informed to address him as "Citizen Judge."

He denied a witness' statement that he obtained information concerning military products concerns served by the electrical equipment

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MACDONAL LEAVES FOR U.S. TOMORROW

Premier Believes World is On Road to Solution of Its Problems.

London, April 14.—(AP)—Prime for 18 months, was released 10 out Maine, New Hampshire, injecter MacDonald leaves Eng. months ago. He had been living mont and Massachusetts. Minister MacDonald leaves England's shores tomorrow on a three fold mission which may crown his long career by opening to the peoples of the world a road to solution of their crushing economic and political problems.

By his talks with President Roosevelt around the White House fireplace, MacDonald hopes to further these three objectives. To strengthen Anglo-American

friendship by a candid discussion of everything from economic national-

ism to war debts; To arrive at a common policy or such subjects as tariffs and monetary problems in order to pave the way for a successful world economic

conference in London; To outline the aspects of the threatening European political session which will arouse American cooperation not in alliances of European entanglements, but in a neighborly helpfulness for their solution.

Seeks No Pact MacDonald will seek no definite agreements at President Roosevelt's fireside. In a spirit of friendly face to face discussion and exploration, MacDonald is at his best as a nego-

Mr. MacDonald will not rush Mr. Roosevelt into a discussion of the was debts but it is obvious here that British public opinion demands

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New German Ambassador, Guarded by Detectives, Goes to Washington.

ARRIVES IN U.S.

New York, April 14 .- (AP)-Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, and former head of the Reichsbank, arrived on the liner Bremen today and was brought to New York from Quarantine on a tug, arrangements for which had not cal agency for the selection of ap-

been announced in advance. It was said unofficially that the plan had been carried out secretly to avoid the possibility of a demonstration at the new ambassador's arrival. The Bremen docks in

Brooklyn. Dr. Otto Kiep, German consul burg-American Line and North German Line went down the bay

Is Guarded Accompanied by six Department of Justice men, Dr. Luther went by tug to Communicaw, N. J., whence he was to proceed by train to Washington.

The new German ambassador, 54 years old, short, bald and wearwhich by a large majority recently conferred upon the present nationout Germany's salvation."

Declines Interview He declined to discuss matters in Germany except as he had commented on them in his statement, saying that to do so before pre-senting his credentials in Washing-

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KILLS 3 PERSONS. COMMITS SUICIDE

Man Recently Freed from Insane Asylum Goes Back ing in Hartford for a physical ex-amination. The first call is expect-chinist's mate, lost their lives when to His Family.

South River, N. J., April 14 .-(AP)—A man recently released from the State Hospital for the Insane today shot to death his wife and two of his children, took poison himself and died.

Another daughter, Rose, 16, was shot, probably fatally.

The dead: dren's mother. Anna, 20.

Frank, 18.

Joseph Kencek, 50, the father. Rose, who from an attic window called the alarm of the tragedy to a passing bakery wagon driver, was shot in the back in the region of the right lung. She was remov- Boston, April 14.—(AP) — Rising ed unconscious to St. Peter's hospi- rivers worried New Englanders total after giving the alarm.

Three Saved Three other children, Helen, 13; John, 10, and Mary, 7, probably were spared death because they were asleep in a room on the second floor of the house. All of the victims slept on the first floor.

Kencek, who had been a patient at the State hospital in Trenton for 18 months, was released 10.

with a friend, John Lasch, in a shack near Old Bridge. hack near Old Bridge. large part of the snow New Eng-Chief of Police Charles Eberwein land rivers began to rise. The Merin charge of the investigation, said rimack river, at Lowell, which was Kencek apparently entered the believed to have reached the peak house on Whitehead avenue, about of its spring rise a week ago, 4:30 o'clock by breaking a window. Rose appeared to have been chased to the attic and shot before her father ran from the house. Kencek was found writhing in a

ditch not far from the house. He died 15 minutes later.

Penitentents Brothers Enact the Crucifixion

Albuerque, N. M., April 14. — Sandia mountains the Penitente pro-Hidden away in the mountain fast-nesses of New Mexico, Los Her-manos de Penitente (The Brothers their own way. of the Penitentents) today enacted Few people outside the sect have with earnest realism the drama of ever witnessed the actions of these

hrist's Crucifizion. religious sealots. The taking of While most of the Christian world photographs is strictly forbidden Christ's Crucifizion.

under heavy guard. In Taos and Rio Arriba counties efforts. in the northern part of the state, in small mountain villages along the undergoing self-inflicted body tor-

observed Good Friday with prayer, fasting and church attendance, this strange offshoot of Christianity reenacted the crucifixion in secret and under heavy guard.

photographs is strictly torbidden and several persons in years gone by have escaped the ire of the Penitentes after losing their cameras and equipment, to say nothing of suffering bruises and cuts for their

TOWN'S QUOTA **FOR FORESTRY JOBS 40 MEN**

Emergency Unemployment Commission to Select Group from Lists at Hand -No Applications Yet.

A quota of forty persons will be selected from Manchester for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps, which is expected to relieve distress due to unemployment by supplying work in the state and national forests, it was announced today by Frank CheLey, Jr., president of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., which has been selected as the lo-

No Registration Yet There will be no organized registration of applicants at this time. Selections will be made from lists already existing in the Associa-tion's office and the town charity department. This was decided at a dense clouds of smoke and imperiling firemen battling the unexplained meeting held yesterday in the office of the Connecticut Unemployment Commission at New Haven. It is expected that this project will supply work to 250,000 Ameri-

can citizens from 18 to 25 years of age inclusive for a period of six Cash for Dependents
Wages will include food, clothing, shelter, medical attention. transportation and workmen's compensation insurance plus \$30 in pensation insurance plus \$30 in Cash per month. It is estimated Officials Heard 40 Survivors MAN'S LIFE SAVED spectacles gave out a written that this is equivalent of approxi-

statement in which he said that mately \$90 per month. Each applithe world had seen this spring "a cant accepted will be required in resurrection of the German nation, advance to authorize the government to pay at least \$25 per month of his cash pay directly to his famal government a mandate to work liy. The balance of \$5 per month will be paid him in cash. It is thought that \$5 per month is all that any worker would need for incidental expenses around the forest

On this basis, a total of \$1,000 will return to Manchester ever month to families that are now in

The local relief agencies will go over the list of families that have mander Frederick T. Berry went been supplied aid from public and down with the Akron, told the court private sources in the past and of inquiry today that, although the choose from them unmarried men weather was bad when the Blimp between the aforementioned ages J-8 tool off on her disastrous rescue who are American citizens. This is mission, he believed she could be expected to take about ten days, operated safely. Each person selected will be required to fill out an application self," he declared. memorandum. When the application is approved, each applicant will be sent to the post office build- rigid dirigible J-3, and one of her

To Go To Fort Wright If the applicant passes the ex-(Continued On Page Ten)

LOODS THREATEN IN NEW ENGLAND that or the in-lated Journal Lieutenant request was granted Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley in

Mrs. Nellie Kencek, the chil- Rivers Are Rising as Snows Melt in the North -Storms Off Coast.

Boston, April 14.-(AP) - Rising day as road gangs worked to clear

snowlocked highways. The spring storm which found town and state highways depart-

Winchester, Va., April 14.—(AF)
—Sheriff Harry L. McCann left for
Ragerstown, Md., today, to serve a
warrant on Frank A. Elms, charged As warmer weather melted by Mrs. Ethel Irene Reinert, or Cross Juaction, Va., with forcibly transporting her to Maryland for marriage under threat of shooting. Mrs. Reinert came here today and made the complaint to Commonrising again and it was believed wealth's Attorney Burr P. Harrison, near flood conditions would who ordered the warrant prepared. within 24 hours. She said a policeman happened in Shipping Disrupted She said a policeman happened in Coastwise shipping was disrupted the clerks office at Hagerstown

yesterday while Elms was prepar-(Continued On Page Ten)

> Attentions Spurned She told Harrison that Elms had (Continued On Page Ten)

> > For Last Minute Easter

Shopping Tips, See

SHOPPING NEWS

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SEC. OF LABOR Look Out! Here She Comes! **OUTLINES PLAN**

Washington, April 14 .- (AP)-Secretary Frances Perkins, who for several weeks has been working on an employment program for President Roosevelt, said today that it was possible to start a two or three oillion dollar public works program within four or five months. The activities that Miss Perkins

outlined in response to questions at ner press conference covered the wide-range of Federal, state, county and city projects which she describ-ed as "not of the monumental type." Much Federal, state and local legslation and authorization would be necessary to put it underway.

rossing elimination, and road build-Look out below! Here comes the wall of a building, toppling through

> "Federal public works, many of them n sparsely settled places, do not drain the unemployment pools."
>
> Low cost housing, Miss Perkins said, had always proven not only a self liquidating but a paying propo-

Asked about the large number of

on many fronts, closing in from a variety of different points." The special value of a public works program, she said, lay in the fact that it utilized brick, concrete, Deflects Bullet of Assailant steel and such materials known as 'capital goods" and prompted the Who Shoots Him While in purchase of food and clothing of the type known as "consumer-goods," at the same time giving work to the contractors in a class between the two, and thus proving a general stimulant to private in-

However, she said, the ultimate Stamford, April 14.-(AP) - A aim must be to return people to fountain pen which deflected a the mills, mines, factories and telebullet along a rib of John J. Maphone offices where they normally lone, about 40, of 404 Central ave-

nue, New Haven, saved his life in The mobilization of industry the opinion of police last night when he was shot twice while in Cummings Park here with Mrs. Betty Gilbert, a married woman Sewage Systems separated from her husband. Malone was able to drive to the Stam-

of eventually self liquidating proj-ects which could well be stimulatwhere his condition was reported as good, this morning. Malone and Mrs. Gilbert, who gave her address as Edgewood avenue, Springdale, told police the shooting was done by a young man per cent of people in cities have no

unknown to them. Describes Assailant Malone declared the assailant umped on the running board nearest the driver's seat as he was preparing to drive away from park shore front. He declared man was apparently young, about 5 feet tall and wore a grey topcoat. He was hatless and his hair was parted in the center, Malone told

ford hospital after the shooting,

police last night. The assailant is alleged by Malone to have ordered him to drive from the park, and at the road intersection in the park where the right route leads to Sound View avenue and the left to Shippan avenue, ordered him to take the right. Malone said he swung to the

right. Majone said he swung to the left toward Shippan avenue.

"Go to the right or I'll plug you," Malone quoted the assailant as saying. He persisted to the left and the shooting followed. After the second shot, the assailant is alleged to have jumped from the car and disappeared in the darkness. Despite the wounds, Malone was

able to drive the car to the hospital, stopping in the center to pick up Policeman Irving Peterson. Examination at the hospital disclosed that the wound in the abdomen was not serious but would have been if the bullet had not struck the fountain pen and been deflected along a rib. Police said, this morning, that the shots were evidently fired with intent to kill, judging from the wounds on the heart side of Malone's body.

Couple Separated

Mrs. Gilbert is said by police to ing a license application, and that her husband for several years She she appealed to the officer for assistance, resulting in Elms being the hands of Captain George H. Mc-Carthy and Detective Sergeant Lynch nad Henry Nevins this morn-

"Is there any doubt on the part of the police of the story that an

TO HELP NEEDY Two Billion Public Works

Program to Be Started MAN CHESTER MAN Within Four Months-To **Build Low Cost Homes.**

She listed water works, grade

ing, at the head of the possibilities, but also stressed slum clearance and the building of low cost homes. "The important thing," she said, is to distribute the work to places where there are pools of unemploy-

"The problem must be attacked

opening large numbers of factories immediately, she pronounced highly desirable but difficult to achieve under any artificial plan." Miss Perkins said bath rooms and sewage systems were examples

"I am somewhat horrified by figures of the National Industrial Conference Board showing that 30

(Continued on Page Fourteen) MRS. BUCK SCORES

MISSION METHODS

Noted Author Says Real Missionaries Are Forced to Leave Chinese Fields.

New York, April 14.—(AP)—Mrs. 000. Forty-cight hours before this Pearl S. Buck, whose status as a blaze, Beave brook Hall was de-Presbyterian missionary has been stroyed with a loss of about imperiled by her doctrinal views expressed in a current secular maga-

sine, had already criticised mission-ary methods in a religious publica-

which he was sert to Christianise, and who has expressed that appreciation and understanding, has been clation and understanding, has been forced to leave missionary ranks.

"There are many great names of out confusion but ware unable to diaring with"There are many great names of out confusion but ware unable to Senator Long, Louisiana Demoachieved distinction in appreciation the destruct on Tuesday of Beaver-"There are many great names of scholars of international reputation who were once missionaries, but "One I ormitory Left" have admitted being separated from who because they sought to teach Christianity in a tolerant and sensitive way were compelled to sever themselves from missions. "We missionaries have been made

to feel that we are judged by num-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

LEADERS PREPARE TO RENEW BATTLE ON BEER TUESDAY

REPORTED MISSING

William F. Rowe of Bissell Street Has Not Been Home Since Monday.

William Francis Rowe, 24, of 140 Bissell s treet, was today reported missing from his home since last Monday morning. All efforts of police and members of the family have thus far failed to locate him. He left home last Monday morning sometime between 7 o'clock and 7:40 while members of the family were at church. Co their return to the home his disappearance was today in preparation for resumpnoted. Nothing was found to indicate that he was despondent, a member of the family stating today that, no indication had been The Legislators left the Capitol given to warrant this conclusion. Description

the family he was wearing a brown sought to line-up support at an suit. His evercoat was left at the open party caucus, while Represen-home. He was five feet, four inches tative Epaphroditus Peck of Brisin height, of light complexion, and tol explained the opposition offered had long away brown hair. He was by a minority of the party memknown to frequent the East Side bers of the judiciary committee. Recreation Center and was an During the turbulent battle on unemployment relief plans on amateur boxer. A peculiar posture the bill yesterday, the Democrats which Miss Perkins is working she was attributed to the missing man, and a group of Republicans led by said:

was attributed to the missing man, and a group of Republicans led by his left shoulder drooping below Representative Frank J. Sparks, of that of has right. He was of a quiet | West Hartford, an influential memdemeanor and was known seldom ber of his party and House member to have visited relatives in Hart- of the important cities and borford and in other parts of this oughs committee, lost their fight to

One of Nine Children The to mily was notified by one introduced an amendment to a moperson t' at he had been seen Mon- tion making the bill the order, of day at a bout 9 o'clock near the the day at 12 o'clock Tuesday, East Sid & Rec and had appeared at | which would include a clause "if a that time to be in his usual spirits.

Never before had he gone away from Betore without notifying the family. William is one of nine children of tar. and Mrs. Stanley Rowe and has not had steady work for three and one-half years. He was Grenwich, that the Representa-born in this fown and attended the tives "hold their own public hear-

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and the Manchester Police Department are co-operating with the family and friends to locate the missing r san.

SECONID DORMITORY BURINS AT SCHOOL

Another I laze at Simsbury Institution - Police Believe It. Was Set.

fashionable Ethel Walker school, preparatory and finishing institution for gir in, was closed indefinitely today as it result of the destruction in as many tion of two clormitories in as many days by fire celieved by state police to have been of incendiary origin.

The Four corners building, a four story frame cornitory for freshmen, was les celled by flames last night with a loss estimated by school official's at more than \$100,-000. Forty-caght hours before this

Lieut. Paul Lavin of the state police said nay department believed a diagruntlyid employe sought to in-Writing for the Christian Century on the report of the laymen's forerty and terrol ising its students and eigh missions inquiry, Mrs. Buck staff. Police disclosed at the same aid:
"Almost every missionary who has discovered at the institution prior to

The Four Corners building was from Beaver brook Hall. Sleeping quarters for 131 out of the 174 students enrolled at the school were located in the two buildings. Only (Continued on Page Fourteen)

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First Flight of Macon Again Postponed Today

Akron, Ohio, April 14—(AP) — The Macon would not have mindShifting winds today caused a second postponement of the maiden
flight of the navy's newest d.eadhaught of the skies, the U. S. S.
Macon, twin of the late Akron.

Mud, ordinarily associated with
army tanks instead of Navy airships, forced cancellation of the
original plan to test the 785 foot
airship yesters.

Holiday Halts Legislative War Over Judiciary Committee Plan to Deal Separately With 3.2 Fluids; Members to Sound Out Home Sentiment Over Week End.

Hartford, April 14, - (AP)-While Republican Representatives spent the week-end ascertaining sentiment of their constituents throughout the state or the_judiciary committee beer bill, leaders are strengthening their party lines tion of the House battle Tuesday. Owing to the holiday, the General Assembly did not meet today. yesterday afternoon after Representative Baldwin, majority leader When I ist seen by members of and one of the drafters of the bill,

effect a public hearing on the bill before Tuesday. Sparks at one time tion making the oill the order, of

expected to follow the suggestion made by Mrs. Helen B. Kitchel, ings" over the weel-end.

Reported Favorably The bill, which precipitated the most furious floor battle this session, was reported favorably by the judiciary committee over the opposition of the Democratic minority in the committee and two Repubican members. It would separate beer legislation from the question of regulation of hard liquors in the event of repeal of the 18th Amendment and would place the licensing powers for beer sales in the hands of the town clerks and the state

tax commissioner. Answering critics who contended the bill would endanger repeal of the 18th Amendment, Rep. Baldwin, in a formal statement issued yesterday after the caucus, said the Republican Party was pledged to repeal and to enactment of legislation to deal with the liquor traf-

fic in the event of repeal. "The party pledges itself," the

(Continued On Page Three) CITIZENS SEEKING TO OUST SEN. LONG

Louisiana Democrat Calls Charges So Much "Clap-

The Senate today referred to its judiciary committee the question whether charges contained in a peti-

Senator Long, Louisiana Demo-crat, who said the charges pre-sented to the Senate vesterday were so much "claptrap," contended the petition, like all others sent the Senlocated about! a quarter of a mile ate and referred to committees, was

the Democratic leader, suggested it was a proper question to be determined and moved transfer of the petition from the elections to the judiciary committee.

chairman Ashurst of the Judiciary committee, declared on the floor that if Senators were "more careful regarding the human character and reputations" of others they would receive more sympathy when peti-

PONTIFF REVIVES **ANCIENT RITUAL**

Carries Blessed Sacrament in Good Friday Procession -Says Special Mass.

Pope Pius XI, barely in his 'teens would not be necessary. ed Sacrament in Good Friday proon the nineteen hundredth anniver-

sary of the death of Christ. He bore it reverently back to the Sistine chapel, from which he had taken it yesterday to be exposed over Holy Thursday, and there said porters, until the amount available a special mass.

A colorful escort, including highest dignitaries of the church, accompanied the 75-year-old Pon-tiff from the Pauline chapel where the Sacrament had been left, who for the yards," he said. was attired in spotless white. He walked the short distance with slow but sure steps, appearing in excellent health.

Black-vested priests prostrated Rome's 400 churches in traditional Good Friday rituals. Holy Year pilgrims, including many Americans, flocked to the temples for the servlation there has been so far regard-

Organs and church bells were silent throughout the day. Between noon and 3 p. m., the hours when Christ hung on the cross, the city's streets were deserted. Everyone was either in church or at home. Some of Christianity's most highly prized relics were on display this morning 'n the church of St. Peter's, St. John's, and Holy Cross.

A steady stream of worshippers ascended the holy stairs in St. Salvatore church on their knees, stopping on each step to recite a prayer. This is the only way the stairs, said to have been climbed by Christ after he was crowned with thorns, may be mounted. St. Helens, mother of Constantine, Rome's first Christian Emperor, is reported to

torum, or Holy of Holies, which Vatican prelates say Pope Pius may open some time during the the last 400 years.

NINE HURT IN CRASH. Wilmington, Del., April 14.—(AP) the rear of a New York-Washington express here today, slightly injuring

The express was leaving the proceeded after a short delay.

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SEC. SWANSON HOPES TO KEEP NAVY WARDS

But If Building Program Is Not Be Laid Off.

Washington, April 14.- (ALP) Secretary Swanson said today he was "hopeful" that the N avy building program suggested by Representative Vinson, (D., G.A.), chairman of the House Naval Ger unittee. Vatican City, April 14.—(AP)— would be adopted by Congress and if so, cuts in Navy Fard personnel

The Navy has asked a !! commanders to submit I'l ospective cession, revived that custom today economies and if the can struction program is not approve i, "every Navy Yard will have to stand its share of economies," the mecretary As expressed by Swans in to

> to operate the Navy is descermined. no decision will be reached, as to economies to be effected. "If the construction 15ill through there will be plen to of work "If not, there is no use keeping

people for whom you have With the possibility that econd mies might have to be efficied, the themselves before the alters of Navy has under consideration some 50 plans for the disti mution of cuts, the secretary said, and added there was "no basis" for the specu-

> ing particular yards and sta-Irrespective of econo mies to be effected elsewhere, the becretary is determined to cut ten ger cut off the \$4,300,000 payroll in the depart-ment itself at Washington.

MYSTERY SURROLLINDS SHOOTING OF WOMAN

She Refuses to Tell Who Shot Her-Blood Stained Sheet Disappears.

New Haven, April 141 .- (AP) have brought them from Jerusalem Mrs. Jane Cavalier, 30, hay in Grace where they furnished access to the hospital today stubbot say refusing Wolgast still is recognized in New ed to be on the course tomorrow from of Pontius Pilate.

To name the person who shot her in York state as champion of the ternoon and Sunday if the weather have At the top of the stairs the de- the back, while police sought the class. vout knelt before the Sancta Sancsheets a doctor fou mil wrapped

around the injured wonas.n. Wooster Ives, 29, was agrested on Popes, but none has visited it in a technical charge of idle sess when he was found cleaning the room in which the injured woman was found. Mrs. Cavalier's condition was not considered critical.

Dr. Nicholas Lafemina wold police —A Pennsylvania railroad electric he found the injured won an when train from Philadelphia crashed into he was called to a rooth in house and ordered her transferred to the hospital. Police returning to the house later found the blood-stained French street station as the local sheets the doctor described missing struck it. The colliding cars were and found lyes cleaning up the floor. slightly damaged, but the express Other roomers in the house said they did not hear any shorts.

11th Hour Specials

For Your Daughter's EASTER

ADORABLE SILK FROCKS

Marcel Camp, interstate pocket billiard champion winner of the Michigan and Midmest champion-Adopted Men Will lifetive to ships will be here at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at three in the afternoon and eight at night. Two he hibition of his skill and trick shots. Easter Breakfast Sunday morning at the Y. M. C. A. from 3:80 until ten o'clock. If you have not made your reservation please do so

by phone right away.

Joe's Service Station came back a good center. We must admit however that few centers around here have been able to get the jump

on Phil Welles very often.

The building will only be open today from four o'clock on until clos-Tomorrow the schedules are

BOXER KILLS SELF

New York, April 14.—(AP) — Eladio Valdes, little 27-year-old negro boxer who fought under the Dispirited by failing eyesight, which he traced back to an encoun-

ter two years ago in which an op-

"Black Bill" was a finalist against den in March, 1930, losing to Wol- warmly outfitted. gast in a bristling 15-round bout. A large number of fans is expect-

TARIFF CUTS ARE NEXT ON ROOSEVELT PROGRAM SEEKING TEST VOTE

Washington, April 14.—(AP) — The legislation upon which Presi-dent Roosevelt will depend for power to cut world trade barriers may authorize negotiation of a multilateral treaty at the world economic conference for horizontal cuts of all

The framework of the treaty also would include power for the President to reduce tariffs up to 40 or 50 per cent under a policy of tariff into currency. bargaining through reciprocal agree-ments. This authority would be sub-ject only to submission of the changes in a report to Congress where it would lie for 60 days before becoming effective.

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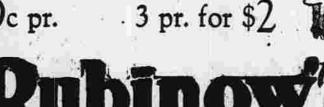
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good and strong last night after They are now in the three game series to settle the Manchester title in the "A" class and played the Endees here with the long end of the score last evening. You will A campaign is planned to bring find the box score on the sporting the value and need of the hospital page. Tomorrow night at eight the to the attention of school children. second of this series will be played at the School street Rec. The Enbig roving center snapped a tendon nounced in the near future. with the game. This makes it harder for his team to win as he is GOLF COURSE HERE

ing time. usual for Saturdays except most of the groups will have volley ball and indoor baseball and less basketball.

bullet wound in the stomach.

Plan Will Be to Bargain Through Reciprocal Agreements Among Nations.

The bill now is being perfected and there were indications President Roosevelt may send his recommendations to Congress very shortly. Speaker Rainey mentioned it as probably the next important piece of egislation to be recommended. The general treaty authorization

was suggested in various quarters oday and State Department officials specifically refused to pronounce it unfounded.



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PLAN OBSERVANCE OF HOSPITAL DAY

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich to Name PRINCIPAL PICKS

and Mrs. Jane Aldrich, superin-tendent of the Manchester Memorial Hospital plans an extensive local observance of the event, arrange-

Mrs. Aldrich will name a commitat the School street Rec. The En-dees had a hard break when their the program which will be an-

Fairways and Greens All Rolled portunity to Play.

name of "Black Bill" died today in play today after having been care-Harlem hospital of a self-inflicted fully prepared by the grounds crew under J. R. Foster.

Bill Martin, club professional, has been busy for several weeks getting the members' clubs in shape ponent allegedly rubbed resin in his for the season and quite a few took eye, Valdes shot himself Saturday in his Harlem apartment.

"Black Bill" was a finalist against weather was not ideal for playing Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, in the course is in such good condition a flyweight elimination tournament that good golf was possible this afpromoted by Madison Square Gar- ternoon providing the player was

> ternoon and Sunday if the weather is better. No tournaments have been scheduled as yet since winter rules are in vogue yet.

ON FARM AID BILL

Senators Trying Scheme to

Raise Prices Up to 1909-1914 Levels. Washington, April 14-(AP)

direct test vote on inflation impended in the Senate today as mem- tume, did a quaint dance singing as bers resumed consideration of the they kept time to the music. Doris sweeping administration farm pro-gram with its varied machinery or Andrews acted as "Monsieurs" while lifting prices to 1909-1914 levels and Dorothy Wirtalla, Lillian Carney refinancing agricultural debts.

As a substitute for the Roosevest

mortgage plan, Senator Frazier (R-ND) planned to offer his bill to refinance farm debts at 11/2 per cent interest and yearly payment of 11/2 per cent on the principal, employing broad inflation to cover the in-

Frazier's proposal provides for estimated \$8,500,000,000 in farm French, but the unusually clear dicmortgage indebtedness, with the stipulation that if these bonds are not sold, they shall be converted across to perfection. The plot was Currency inflation was recom-

mended to the Senate by the unanimous vote of its agriculture cornmittee as the main hope for "per-manent and substantial" relief for They are both in evening dress for Proponents, however, expected defeat on the plan.

The cavalry unit of the U.S. Army at Fort Russell, Texas, has motorized. This was the first and most famous cavalry unit in the United States.

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FIRST QUARTILE

Seniors Eligible to Entry in State College and to Take Exams, Named.

In addition to announcing the names of the thirty-three honor students in assembly yesterday after-noon, Principal C. P. Quimby also read the names of those students whose scholastic standing placed them in the first quartile of the senior class. This is rather an important piece of information to Connecticut Agricultural College or town. normal schools for they are sub-mitted on this standard.

It is also necessary for students to be in this part of the class if they Business College at Hartford, the intend to take college entrance exand Quite a Few Take Op- aminations or wish to be certified Hartford and Yale University Law for any school of advanced educa-Wednesday's night's heavy snow- dents in the "First Quartile": John storm helped rather than harmed Michael Rukus, Edith Thrasher. playing conditions on the Manches-ter Country nub's golf course and Johnston, Mildred Prentice, Olga the official opening of the season Weber, Harold Schuets, Madeline was possible today as scheduled. Jacquemin, Robert Lane, Lois Fos-The fairways and greens have been ter, Clifford Keeney, Elizabeth rolled and are in excellent condi- Strong, Johanna Tamosaitis, Lucintion. The greens were ready for da Finkbein, Mary Dolan, Jenny play today after having been care- Reymander, Eleanor Huebner, Betty Quimby, Viola Adamson, Laura Bissell, Evelyn Fish, Blenda Johnson, and Susanna McCluskey.

Assembly Programs The French classes under the direction of the teachers in the French department, furnished the program for the Freshmen and Main assemblies yesterday afternoon. This is the first time that this type of program has been attempted and every student in either first, second, or third year of French took some part

in the entertainment. "L'Alouette" was the opening number and was followed by a tableau interpreting the famous painting "The Angelus", in which Edith Mc-Comb and Walter Wright posed as peasants in the field, their heads bowed in prayer as the church chimes were heard in the distance. Evelyn Fish and Ruth Fish sang

French song entitled "Ma Normandie" with a zither accompaniment. Their duet was followed by "La Charmante Marguerite", a solo sung by Winnifred Lee, Miss Lee's voice was especially strong and pleasing and could be heard in any

- part of the large hall. Six girls, dressed in French cosand Barbara Hyde, danced opposite them as "Mademoiselles."

The final number on the program was a comedy in one act entitled "Rosalie." the resume of which was given by Lucy Barrera. The cast included Alice Aitken as Madame Bol, Merrill Rubinow as Monsieur Bol; and Madeline Jacquemin as Rosalie. Th. play was given entirely in tures of the players put the plot briefly this:

Madame and Monsieur Bol are awaiting the arrival of a French they are determined that the evening must be a success. Their only maid, Rosalie, a stupid girl, who knows little and cares less, causes them no end of trouble by not preparing the meal in the correct manner, breaking some of the best china and finally forgetting her manners. The couple tell her exactly how she must admit the guest and what she should say. Rosalie is stubborn and when the doorbell finally rings she will not answer it. Money in the form of a bribe and a score of promises will not budge her but finally she relents and answers the call. She returns without the dir'omat with the news that the person at the door was merely a man who had got off from the elevator on

the wrong floor. Miss Eugene Walsh coached the play and was assisted by Victor Davies as the Stage Director and Dorothy Wirtalla on the properties committee. The program ended with the singing of "La Mar-seillaise" by the entire group of

Sock and Buskin Previews
A brief publicity stunt was presented by three characters who are to take part in the three-act play to be presented by the Sock and Buskin club at high school hall on next Friday night. Barbara Hyde, Elleanor Wallace, and Rita Stephens took a small portion of one act to give the students an idea of what an entertaining and exciting play "Reach For the Moon" is going to

for "culture and rest" as attrac-

Personal Notices

DEATHS

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LAHEY—At her home, 67 Cliffdale
Avenue, Edgewood, R. I., on April
18. Leila M. (Burke) wife of John
V. Lahey. In her 51st year. Funeral
services to which relatives and
friends are invited will be held at
Church of the Transfiguration at the
corner of Broad street and Wheeler
Avenue, Saturday at 12 o'clock noon.
Burial will be in West Cometery,
Mancheste, Conn., at 5:20 o'clock.

HARRY M. BURKE DEAD; LONG ILL

Attorney and Prominent Figure in Civic Life of Town Passes Away.

Harry Michael Burke, of 37 Park street, died last night and in his passing Manchester lost one of its most prominent and useful citizens of more than a decade ago, a man who was a leading figure in the local political, fraternal, legal and business circles until illness removed him from public life.

Born Here Mr. Burke was a native of Manchester. He was born here August 1875, the son of James M. and the ate Norsh (Barrett) Burke. His father is also prominent locally, having long conducted a general store oh Spruce street and taken those who are planning to attend active part in the affairs of the

The deceased was educated in the local public schools and went on to study at Hannum's (now Morse's) Collins Street Classical School at School, from which he was gradu-

Practiced Here His first occupation was as clerk and bookkeeper in his father's store, admitted to the bar in 1897 and established offices in Manchester and Hartford. He was later admitted to practice in the District Court of the United States and he Circuit Court of Appeals of the United States. His local office was at 863 Main street.

From 1903 to 1905, Mr. Burke was Manchester's town counsel. He represented the town in the General Assembly of 1909 and served upon became prosecuting attorney here and served until 1911.

His Politics conventions and member of the Senatorial Commit- aunt. tee for the Fourth Senatorial district | The funeral service, to

served as its chairman for two be her brother, Clarence Burke, and brothers-in-law, Arthur ohnson, handled many large real estate Frank Weeks and Charles Albee. transactions.

His Family On February 27, 1900, he married Catherine M. Donahue of this town, who survives her husband. He also leaves two children, a son, James D. Burke, and a daughter, Miss Mary L. Burke; his\ father, James M. Burke; two brothers, William H. and Leo Burke; and a grandson, James C. Burke. Mr. Burke was a member of the

Holy Name Society, Division No. 1, A. O. H.; Court Manchester, Foresters of America; the Modern Woodmen; the Manchester Chamber of Commerce; the Campbell Coun-cil, Knights of Columbus; Hose and Ladder Company No. 4 of the South Manchester Fire Department. He was treasurer of the Foresters for more than ten years and was a delegelical Lutheran Zion church will gate to the Supreme Conventions of the Foresters, held at Detroit in 1913, and at San Francisco in 1915.

Fraternal Connections He was president of the Holy Name Society, an organization of St. James's church, of which he was member, from 1913 to 1915 and president of the A. O. H. for the same period. He was a member of the fire department for nearly a score of years, and served as secretary and treasurer of his company for more than ten years. He was a past grand knight of Campbell

The remains of the deceased will be brought to the home on Park street late tomorrow afternoon. The funeral will be held Monday morning with a solemn high mass at St. James's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

James Williamson, of 58 Strickand street, died at 1:35 yesterday Mrs. Betty Powers, of 263 North Main street, Mrs. Ellen McCarthy and infant daughter, of 72 North Elm street and Mrs. Ellen Pecken-

ham of 33 Elro strest were discharged yesterday.

A son was born yesterday to Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Minicucci, of 178 A son was born yesterday to Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Minicucci, of 178
Oak street.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Grady.

of 44 Olcott Drive. Mrs. Mary McCurry of 124 Birch street was admitted yesterday.

FREIGHTER DISABLED

The Malang, with 32 men aboard, became disabled off Cape Cod Wednesday night and asked for aid. The Ossipee reached her early is given him to declare an embargo thursday morning. Because of the high seas, the cutter could not get he will witness a declaration of war a line aboard the freighter and was forced to stand by until shortly after 8 a. m., today when a hawser was A Democrat, Representative Dies

One species of Australian kan-garoo is more at home in the trees than on the ground.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

James Williamson

James Williamson, 33, of 58 Strickland street, died at 1:35 yesterday afternoon at the Manches-ter Memorial hospita' following a illness. He was a draftsman, plant East Hartford and a mem-ber of the Pratt and Whitney Glee Club. He was a World War veteran, serving in France in the Royal Flying Corps. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity in Scotland, from which country he came to the United States eleven years ago. He has lived in this town for the past three years, at 58 Strickland street with the family of J. P. Ledgard, and was active in the Second Con-

gregational church. ing in Scotland. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Second Congregational church. Rev. Dr. John F. Johnston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Hart-ford, assisted by Rev. Frederick C. Allen will officiate and burial will

arlors of Mark Holmes for the for Easter Sunday evening. It is a friends of the deceased from o'clock this evening until 1:15 tonorrow afternoon.

Mrs. John V. Lahey Mrs. Leila M. Burke Lahey, wife plow could be purchased. Soon at- yesterday at her home, 67 Cliffdale ter his graduation from Yale he was admitted to the bar in 1897 and terday in her fifty-first year. Mrs. Lahey had been engaged in household and church work, paring for Easter, when she taken with a paralytic shock and death came after a few hours of ill-

iam E. Burke, formerly of Cambridge street, and the late William Burke and was born and brought up in Manchester. She leaves besides her mother who made her home day's Herald, the name of Eleanor the Judiciary Committee, of which with her, her husband, a brother Nickerson of Pine street was inadhe was clerk. In the latter year he and three sisters. They are Clar- vertently omitted. Miss Nickerson ence Burke, of Burnside, Mrs. made seventh place among the sen-Arthur Johnson of the same place, jors and her point score was 427. Mrs. Frank Weeks of Longmeadow Mr. Burke was a staunch Republand Mrs. Charles Albee of West lican. He attended several of that Haven. Mrs. William Allison of R. I., is spending the week here as

from 1910 to 1912 and a member of relatives and friends are invited the Congressional Committee for will be held tomorrow at 12 noon the First Congressional District in at the Church of the Transfiguration, Broad street and Wheeler Mr. Burke was a member of the avenue, Providence. Burial will Committee Of Fifteen which draft- take place about 3:30 p. m. at the ed the new form of government for the town of Manchester. He was a this town. Mrs. Lahey's two coumember of the Republican Town sins, Raymond and Clayton Allison, Committee for seven years and will be bearers. The others will

FUNERALS

Mrs. Erastus F. Cowles. The funeral of Mrs. Erastus F. Cowles who died yesterday morning at her home, 209 Hillstown Road, following a lingering illness will be held from the late home tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the West cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph Pohlman, Manchester cigar well-known maker, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his son, 46 Hudson street. Rev. H. officiate and burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

Mrs. Mary J. Bennett
The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Bennett, of East Hartford, will be held tomorrow morning in St. Rose's church, Burnside. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict's cemetery.

EMBARGO IS TERMED OF BRITISH ORIGIN

Congressman McFadden Claims Giving the Power to President Will Lead to War.

Washington, April 14.—(AP) — The House today resumed consider-ation of the administration's ..rms embargo resolution with Representative McFadden continuing the Republican attack on the measure by asserting that "it is of British origin" and will lead to war. Representative McGugin of Kan-

sas, another Republican, joined the Pennsylvanian in saying that the "question is whether we are going to put into the hands of the President the power to do that which will inevitably lead to war."

"All I know is that this legislation is of British origin. It was first introduced at the request of the British ambassador.

"Reach For the Moon" is going to be.

Boston, April 14.—(AP) — The Coast Guard cutter Ossipee reported to headquarters here today that she had finally gotten a line aboard the disabled freighter Malang, and was taking her in toe for "culture and rest" as attractions.

FREIGHTER DISABLED

"I wonder how long this House is going to sit by and let Europe run the affairs of this country?

"The President is being deceived. I believe it would be right and proper for Congress to withhold this legislation lest he (the President) be tampted to do with this author-

ity something that should not be "My fear is that if this legislation

finally connected.

The Ossipee reported that at no know the President already has the time was the Malang in any serious power and authority to involve us in war if he wished to or did things

unwise.

Ravens and magples can taught, to speak.

church in town and Talcottville tended the sunrise service the morning on Sunset hill, as guests of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Ethyl Lyttle, chairman, Miss Marjorie Crockett, Mis Mae Moriarty, Miss Repulse Manian Polyerts Survey. Bernice Harrison, Roberts Burr and Thomas Cordner. Printed leaflets were distributed on which printed the doxology, the hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus" and the responsive readings. The commit-toe served hot coffee, doughnuts and hot cross buns.

Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, chairman of the Rebekah entertainment committee, entertained the cast in the comedy "Tillie Listens In" at her home on East Center street last He is survived by one sister liv- night. Mrs. Jessie Wallace who is coaching the play for Monday's presentation, and Noble Grand Mrs. Emma Dowd were also present.

> Following his policy of bringing to Manchester people renditions of familiar works that have not been presented here of late years. Organist S. W. MacAlpine of the North Methodist church has chosen the cantata, "Victory Divine" by Marks dramatic and colorful portrayal of the sufferings and final victory of Christ over death. The composer, . Christpoher Marks, has been the prolific writer of church music, but many consider this one of his outstanding works. The service will

be at 7 o'clock. The Manchester Green Commun ity club will run a progressive whist and dance at the school hall tonight

Miss Lila Stevenson, assistant to Dr. Howard Boyd, is ill at the Hart-She was a daughter of Mrs. Wil- ford hospital, to which she was ad-

school honor roll, printed in yester-

Miss Eileene Hurd of Providence,

strong of East Center street. The British-American club will ting tonight at 8 o'clock at the

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Charming little novelties and can-dies for the Easter basket are fea-

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Whole bran muffins are of course

white batter ones. So here's a re-

3 1-2 teaspoons baking powder

3 tablespoons butter, melted

Sift flour once, add baking pow

der, sugar and salt, and sift again.

Pour milk over whole brand. Add

egg and butter to bran mixture. Add

flour, stirring as little as possible.

Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

One kind of false economy is

handling the laundry at home, when

you can save yourself this tollsome

work at small expense. The New

Model Laundry (dial 8072) is inex-

Easter candy novelties from The

Princess Candy Shop, Main street at

Pearl, will add a novel touch to the

For quality and variety, see Gar-

rone's fine selection of seasonable

greens: Asparagus, native water-

ress, hot house radishes, French en-

dive, tender white heads of cauli-

flower and green peas; and their ripe honey dew melons, strawberries,

As a substitute for whipped cream add a sliced banana to the white of

one egg and beat stiff. The banana

will dissolve, making a delicious

We know a person whose favorite

As a finishing touch for your Eas-

ter suit or coat wear a smart scarf

from Hale's. Plain or printed, in

style, three-cornered or long with

of regulation in the hands of local

Peck's Argument
Declaring more centralized con-

trol would result in the injection of

less politics in the liquor traffic, he

of our governments are usually our

ure with unrestricted licensing, the

legitimate leaders would drop out,

leaving the field to those who ob-

tained a beer license but who also

illegally sells beverages of a higher alcoholic content,

Eleven Republicans, principally

from Tolland county, the balliwick

of Major John Buckley, Republican chairman of the liquor control study commission, voted with the Demo-crats against a motion making the

beer bill the order of the day at

The bill was believed doomed in

Spring blossoms.

noon Tuesday without a public hear-

diagonal ends at only 59c.

A happy Easter!

local governments."

word is "relax." She has no use

table grapes and fresh pineapple.

pensive, does careful work.



SHOPPING NEWS

cipe for them:

1 cup sifted flour

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 cup whole bran

1 egg, well beaten

8-4 cup milk

Makes 8 muffins.

3 tablespoons sugar

Easter week-end is usually the real beginning of the golfing season, when the well-known insect known as the "golf bug" emerges in droves and stings its unsuspecting victims. The sting usually lasts until the following winter brings its first snowfall. There's no antidote for this insect bite. The victims don't

even want to cure themselves. .

Plaid silk dresses are extremely smart, either in crepe or taffets. Many of them have jackets of solid color—but the really chic idea is to have a jacket of the same colored plaid but in larger squares.

For table decorations for your Easter dinner or party visit the Dewey-Richman Co. The yellow and purple napkins, crepe paper, novelties and place cards are most attractive and inexpensive. Plenty of cards for late mailing, too.

Pretty soon it will be time to think of sun-porch comfort. There should be at least two chairs on the porch that are deep and wide and have hassocks to go with them. A divan or a comfortable porch swing is another thing that can't be dispensed with. Imformal furniture with plenty of brilliant colors-they can't be too bright-and convenien little tables here and there for books and flowers make the ideal sun-

Now that the prices of Cheney alike will enjoy the delicious flavor 1983 Protected Prints have been of these freshly made candies. drastically reduced and are now 750 to \$1.50 per yard, women are flocking to Cheney Hall salesroom to take advantage of these bargains. These prints have the newest Cheney designs and come in all qualities of crepes, crinkled and novelty fabrics.

One of the tricks of women who gain reputations as excellent cooks Favorite is their use of parsley—frequently. One woman keeps a bowl of chop- the most common thing. A sauce with a razor blade on his back and ped parsley on hand all during that is a favorite with food connois- left cheek today as he entered his bright green leaves can be used butter, thinned with a little hot waaffectively to garnish innumerable ter and lemon juice. Add chopped dishes, and the very sight of them stimulates a languid appetite.

A dinner menu for April. Escalloped Salmon Baked Potato Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce Biscuits and Honey

Romaine Salad with French Dressing Prune Whip and Cream

To introduce the delightful new Ambrosia face powder, Hale's Cosfor people who are always fatigued. metic Department offers a grand bargain. You get a \$1.00 box of powder, \$1.00 Cleanser and 50c Cream (value \$2.50) for \$1.50.

One smart woman thought of covering her baby's play-pen with oilcloth-on the bottom and sides of the pen. She finds it easy to keep clean, and it's bright colors are cheerful company.

Lovely Easter packages of Schrafft's quality candies can be had for 60c (lb. box) at Packard's Pharmacy. Other Easter packages range from 50c to \$1.50; and they have 15c boxes of chocolates, ideal for children's Easter gifts.

LEADERS PREPARE TO RENEW BATTLE ON BEER TUESDAY

(Continued From Page One)

statement said, "to provide at this session for the possibility of repeal of the 18th Amendment. It is not committed to a system placing the control in the hands of the county commissioners."

The statement followed one is sued by Governor Cross who favors the bill proposed by the Buckley study commission, in which he charged the bill was the "worst possible solution," of the problem and would endanger the possibility of repeal.

The discussion in the House to-

day was not upon the merits of the bill," Baldwin's statement said. "x x x The Democrats resorted to parliamentary tricks to force delsy and prevent a fair explanation.
"This bill separates the control of non-intoxicating beverages from the control of gin, whiskey, rum and other intoxicating liquors. The repeal of the 18th Amendment has not been accomplished as yet and requires the approval of 36 states before it becomes an accomplished fact. As firmly as I believe that

ultimate repeal is necessary, it yet Party's Piedge
"The Republican party is pledged
x x x to enact legislation amending the state enforcement act making possible an adjustment in the event of a modification of the Volstead Act and repeal of the 18th Amendment. The Volstead Act having been medified permitting the sale of 3.2 beer and wine, this bill server

immediately to meet that problem. Baldwin made similar arguments and took the bill up clause by clause, explaining the reasons for the recommendation of each, at the Republican caucus. Only one ques-tion was asked of him by the assembled Legislators, and in reply to that he said the measure did not prevent the manufacture of home byew for home use.

Representative Peck, on the other hand criticized the bill for piacing the power of licensing in the hands of the town clerk, and the powers

the support of several bolting Republicans. The Democrats were expected to bring in a bill similar to the measure proposed by the study commission after deadlocking the separate beer bill.

CITIZENS SEEKING

TO OUST SEN. LONG

(Continued From Page One)

tions of the kind directed at Long were presented to Congress. Johnson & Little, 13 Chestnut street, means excellent values in all plumbing fixtures, heating equipment, re-frigerators and gas stoves. ation, however.

Freedom of Press Freedom of the press, as Ashurst | Route No. 2: Bozrah, Norwich saw it, meant a "citizen may pub- and Colchester road is being oiled minous macadam under construclish whatever he sees fit, but he for 2 miles. must take the consequences for his far superior in health value than the publication before the courts of the

> He contended Long undoubtedly had the right to bring suit for damages if he had been libeled. Long disagreed, but said the mat-ter should be cleared up and if such documents were privileged "we

should amend our rules." Long asserted the courts had beld that in all privileged matter, re-covery could be had only if the issuer had shown bad faith or malice, but that there was no recourse to recover from newspapers publishing such privileged matter.

Directing his attack on John Parker, one of the signers of the petition charging him with "corruption" and "dishonesty," Long said the petition was the "same old claptrap and rottenness that he has undertook to parade over Louisiana

for 12 or 15 years." Replying specifically to the charge that as governor he was "personally responsible" for \$10,000,000 of highway funds being used for graft, Long said Parker had several representatives on the board which supervised expenditure of the money.

PRISONER SLASHED

Because He Was Not Supplied With Clean Linen.

New York, April 14.—(AP) William Sands of (23 Burnside ave-A really good sauce for fish isn't nue) Newport, R. I., was slashed dieves that these seurs is this very simple one: Melt cell in Tombs prison.

Later he named another prisoner, Harry Tester, awaiting trial on a parsley and serve piping hot on baked or broiled fish, adding thin robbery charge, as his assailant. His injuries were trifling, and he said he slices of lemon as garnish for each thought Tester was angry at not getting clean linen for his cell and blamed Sands, who is "captain" of

Sands, who was shot during hold-up last October and spent some time in St. Vincent's hospital, pleaded guilty in February to an assault charge growing out of the case, and was sentenced to six menths in the

He is now seeking release on a writ of habeas corpus and is being held in Tombs prison while the writ is being argued. The fact that he She seems to have twice the average had been slashed came out in comperson's energy, but she believes in curling up like a kitten and having today when the judge asked him how he had received the cut on his

BONDS SOLD AT AUCTION

taffeta with fringed edges, Ascot New Orleans, April 14-(AP) C. A. Tessier, Jr., public auctioneer, announced today that approximate-ly \$900,000 was realized yesterday at the end of the first day's auction of stocks, bonds, mortgage notes and other collateral worth \$12,000,000 at par, which had been pledged for Re-construction Finance Corporation loans by the Union Indemnity Company, Inc., and the Union Title Guarantee Company, Inc., now in receivership.

The auction will be resumed tomorrow and continued until the collateral is disposed of. Tessier is acting for the United States District Court in the auction. The auctioneer said that bids in nearly said, "the higher up you go in the scale, the further you get away from politics, and the most corrupt all instances were far below par. A receivership inventory for the Union Indemnity Company filed in Civil District Court yesterday said that more than one-half of the list-He prophecied that after six months of control under this meas- ed assets of that company are pleged as collateral on loans.

ASK MOVIE PROBE

Washington, April 14.—(AP)— The Sirovich resolution calling for an investigation into the motion picture industry was said today by Speaker Rainey to have been held up from House consideration pending action on the administration securities bill now befor the House interstate commerce committee.

"It is being held up by the rules committee because it is felt by some that the securities bill will the Senate, where the Democratic take care of the situation," Rainey majority was expected to receive said.

gift can express the beauty and sentiment of the

day. In our selection you have the best obtain-

able of potted lilies and Spring flowers and

DIAL 6029

lo Substitute

Can ever take the place of flow-

ers at Easter time. No other

and oiling announced by the Con-open to traffic. Middletown. New-necticut highway department as of field road is being oiled for 1%

He said he was 'not without sym-Closed for winter. Stratford, Sec-pathy" for Long in the present situ-tion No. 1, Merritt highway-Barnum avenue. Bridge under construction. Closed to traffic.

for 3 miles.

Route No. 12: Killingly. Norwich road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 14: Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 11/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Portland. Portland-East Hampton road is be-

ing ciled for 3 miles. Route No. 15: East Hartford and South Windsor. Wapping road is being oiled for 1% miles. Stafford. Stafford-Union road is being oiled

Route No. 19: Stafford. Stafford-Wales road is being oiled for 1

surface on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbledale to New Preston. Open to traffic. New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construcion. Tailing incomplete. Open to New Milford-Litchfield Tells Court Other Prisoner Cut road from Woodville to Bantam. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grading. Open to

Route No. 29: New Canaan. New Canaan cut-off. Two miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Old road open to traffic. Route No. 32: Franklin. Norwich

road is being oiled for 4 miles. Ridgefield. North Salem road is be-Route No. 34: Orange and West Haven. Derby line. Shoulders are

Route No. 37: New Fairfield. Danbury-New Fairfield road is being

Route No. 39: Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam, 2½ miles in length. Grading and laying surface. Traffic may use old road without delay. Route No. 49: Norfolk. Reloca-

Route No. 57: Westport. Weston road. Reconditioning side walk and side slopes. Open to traffic. Route No. 67: Seymour and Ox ford. Seymour-Southbury road, about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Bridgewater. Bridgewater-Roxbury road is being oiled for 2 miles. Rox-

Products Co.

All Kinds Rolls,

Jelly Doughnuts, 20c

Condition Of State Roads

Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of lington. Willington - Warrenville reinforced concrete under construct road. Bituminous macadam, length tion. Grading. Open to traffic. about 31/2 miles under construc-

Route No. 8 and 32: Norwich. Norwich Town road is being oiled

Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwall bridge road. About 21/2 miles of grading and gravel surface from Cornwall bridge west, Grubbing and excavation brook channel on new location. Traffic may use old road. Route No. 9: Chester and Saybrook. Hartford-Saybrook road is

being oiled for 2 miles and 3 miles

and Willimantic road is being oiled

being oiled for about 1 mile in each

Louis Sherry Candy Chocolate Peppermint Pat- Chocolate Covered Dates, tieslb. 34c

oiled for 1 mile.

tion of Summit crossing, Gravel subbase complete. Open to traffic.
Route No. 53: Redding. Georgetown road is being oiled for 2 miles. bury. Roxbury-Southbury road is

being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 68: Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bitu-

Home Bakery

73 Birch Street

Hot Cross Buns, 10c dozen

All Kinds Sugar Buns, dozen . 15c All Kinds Pies, 10c

Cakes, 1,0c, 15c

tion. Open to traffic.

Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 73: Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 8% miles of reinforced concrete pavement and necessary by highway construction bridges are under construction but

> Route No. 74: Ashford and Wiltion. Traffic should avoid this

> Route No. 80: Killingsworth and Saybrook. Killingsworth - Deep River road . About 4 miles bitution. Open to traffic. Saybrook. Winthrop road is being oiled for 2

> Route No. 82: Boxrah and Montville. Norwich and Hadlyme road is being oiled for 1 mile and 2 miles respectively.
>
> Route No. 83: Somers. North Somers road is being oiled for 1

Route No. 87: Bolton-Coventry-Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton Notch to Andover under construction but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter. Route No. 89: Warrenville-West-

ford road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 91: Woodstock. West road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 98: Norwich. Gallows Hill road is being oiled for 11/4 miles. Pomfret. Woodstock road velt's Cabinet will be here tomoris being oiled for 1 mile. Woodstock, row, one Postmaster General Farely Southbridge road is being oiled for as guest of honor, at a banquet in

Route No. 95: Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church street, Waterbound macadam length about 81/4 miles are under construction. Open

Route No. 100: New Fairfield and about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic but very rough and muddy. Route No. 101: New Hartford.

chester. Norfolk road is being for men who will be employed in oiled for 5 miles. Norfolk. Winsted the emergency reforestation prominous macadam under construcroad is being olled for 5 miles. Route No. 144: Saybrook. Bushy Hill road. 11/4 miles of macadan are under construction. A short

section closed to traffic. Route No. 148: Chester. Chester-Killingsworth road is being oiled for

Route No. 171: Colchester and East Hampton. Comstock bridge and approaches under construction. Two-span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Bituminous mac-adam approaches, length % mile usder construction. Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 171: East Hampton road under construction but open to an auto while under the influence of Baldwin and to local representa-Route No. 185: Simsbury. Hart-

ford road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 187: East Granby. Suffield is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 197: Woodstock. Thompson road is being oiled for 3 miles. Thompson. Woodstock road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 207: Franklin. The Baltic-North Franklin road; water-

mile, including a 40 ft. span bridge, is under construction. Traffic can Route No. 341: Kent-Warren Waterbound macadam 8 miles in length. Open to traffic.

bound macadam length about %

BRIDGEPORT BANQUET

Bridgeport, April 14.—(AP) — Two members of President Roosethe Stratfield hotel, the second member, Attorney General Homer S

The plans for this occasion, be lieved to have been unprecedented in Connecticut were completed today. The seating capacity of the Danbury. Waterbound macadam hotel dining room having been filled there were scores of applications for

Indianapolis, April 14.—(AP) Winsted road is being oiled for 5 der of the American Legion, said miles. Winchester. New Hartford today he has requested the Federal road is being oiled for 4 miles. Win-

All \$1.00 Boxes of

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Try It Once!

Crystallized Ginger

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No Home Complete At Easter Without Some Candy!

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Pure Sugar Lofty

Lolly Pops, Box 19c

Lolly Pops,

Box Easter Sugar Eggs,

Both For 39c

Chocolates, Half Price At

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seats to be rejected.

who would be of assistance in organisation and discipline will be barred because of that limit. He said he has forwarded his re-

quest to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

Waterbury, April 14.—(AP)— Horace D. Taft, headmaster of Taft School, Watertown, has forwarded o Senator Howard Alcorn, a petition signed by 122 voters of Watertown, urging support of Governor Cross' plan of liquor control by a state commission. The petition specifically condemns control by county commissioners or by municipe officials. In a letter to Senator Alcorn, Mr. Taft states that the signstures were obtained in 24 hours and that they might be considered only one-half or one-third of the number duke Leopold of Hapsburg was which would be obtained before the ordered defaulted in District Court petition has finished its circulation East Hampton-Moodus Falls road. today because of his fallure to ap- in Watertown. Copies were sent to Three miles bituminous macadam pear to answer a charge of driving Governor Cross, to Representative

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ELY HAS SCHEME TO AID JOBLESS

Bay State Governor Says It Will Put Millions Back to Work.

. Washington, April 14.—(AP).— Governor Ely of Massachusetts and a delegation representing labor and industry in that state today presented to President Roosevelt a proposal which they said might place 9,000,-000 unemployed at work.

The Massachusetts group asked the President to seek immediate legislation to regulate hours of work on the principle of the fiveday week and shorter working day and recommended that in the same connection provisions be included for modification of the anti-trust laws and inclusion of minimus wage regulations.

The plan, which they called the Massachusetts plan for the rehabilitation of labor and industry, was presented both to President Roosevelt and Secretary Perkins of the Labor Department.

Governor Ely was accompanied by Senator Walsh, Edwin S. Smith, Massachusetts commissioner of labor and industries; William E. G. Batty of New Bedford, an official of the United Textile Workers, and Harry Kendall, a member of the New England Council and head of the Kendall Manufacturing Com-A memorandum presented to the

President said: "The number of unemployed in this country estimated generally from twelve to fifteen million is a grave menace to the economic, political and moral health of the United States. The importance of getting at nine million unemployed to work as quickly as possible is comparable to the need recognized in the measures enacted for aiding the banking structure, reducing government expenditures and to those contemplated for aiding the farmers, railroads and other interests. Available Work

"Public works and other measures being considered will be helpful but at best will work to a small only way to absorb unemployment is to place them where work is available in industry and business

"It is negessary that this be done on a National scale as it is impossible of accomplishment except on a basis that does no. discriminate between geographical sections and

"We believe the President should, therefore, seek immediate legislation to regulate hours of work for men and women on the principle of the five-day week and the shorter woraing day. We also believe that authority should be given to the President or his administrative representative to modify the basic provisions regarding hours of labor, in accordance with the demonstrated neeus of individual industries, provided that such changes are not in violation of the object of furthering the utmost practical reabsorption of the unemployed.

Hours of Labor
"Measures proposed by the president for regulation hours of work should provide for some degree of control in each industry of hours of operation of individual member plants. Also, to protect workers from exploitation and to preserve price stability, there should be coupled with such measures minimum wage scales suited to each in-dustry and based somewhat on the cost and standard of living in the

various sections of the country."

The Massachusetts representatives said the United States was the only civilized country that permitted the working of women and
minous on all-night shifts and asserted the practice was both economically and socially unsound.
Governor Ely said that shortening
and regulation of working hours
would result immediately in higher

wages and offered the proposal for modification of the anti-trust laws to permit the government to approve price agreements would make it possible for industry to meet the

higher wages.
The Massachusetts delegation said the President was receptive and appeared to be interested in their recommendations. Governor Ely said he planned to return to Boston

GEN. ADELBERT AMES DIES IN FLORIDA

Last of Generals of Civil War Passes— Was Oldest Grad-uate of West Point.

se to Washington for the internapal conferences with President provident and later to London for the world economic conference. He will sail Tuesday:

INSTALL L. H. CHAPMAN **ELKS EXALTED RULER**

Ceremonies Last Night Attended by Members of Order from This State and Mass.

The installation of Lewis H. Chapman, proprietor of the Chapman Shoe Store on Main street. and president of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce, as Exalted Ruler of Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks last evening, was accontpanied by much pomp and ceremony. Visiting Elks were present from all parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts. The installing officer was Past Exalted Ruler John J. Mack of Hartford Lodge of Elks. The retiring Exalted Ruler, Edward L. Newmarker, prominent Rockville banker, assisted in the ceremonies wishing his successor

The installing officer John J. Mack, installed the new staff of officers as follows: Exalted Ruler, Lewis H. Chapman; Esteemed Leading Knight, Clarence J. Mc-Carthy; Esteemed Loyal , Knight, George L. Betts of Manchester; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, John H. Karges; secretary, Michael J. Cosgrove; treasurer, Raymond E. Hunt; Tyler, John F. Coleman; trustee for three years, Frank H.

The following appointive officers the Rockville Methodist Episcopal were announced by Exalted Ruler church and the Union Congrega-Chapman following his installation: Esquire, William H. Preuss; inside guard, Bernard J. Hanley of Stafford Springs; organist, Joseph A. Farr of South Manchester: tertain Anthony Dobosz, father of chaplain, Past Exalted Ruler Mi- the late Stanley Dobosz, after

John J. Mack, installing officer, named, at a dinner to be held on and his staff were entertained at Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. was the presenting of the Exalted Ruler's Jewel to Edward L. Newmarker, the retiring Exalted Ruler. A concert was furnished during the troop held a meeting last evening in evening by the recently organized the Town Hall, Memorial Building. Elks orchestra accompanied by a at which time the troop received their first lesson in tieing knots. A. short entertainment program.

ness meeting a roast beef sun per was served the members and guests. The naming of the committees for 1933-34 will be announced today by Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Gettle Will Case

With Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven presiding at the present term of the Tolland County Superior Court, acting as arbitrator, the long drawn-out contest between Irwin B. Lloyd of Hartford against Mrs. Cora Lloyd Weir of Rockville, was finally settled. For

About ten o'clock yesterday morning the parties appeared in the Superior Court chambers and Judge Booth invited them into About ten o'clock yesterday chambers separately. Over two hours was spent in the conferences which finally resulted in the settlejourned at 12:21 o'clock until Tues-

Close to two weeks will be needed to complete the jury trials now as-signed for trial should all cases be tried as scheduled. Easter Dance Saturday

day morning at 10 a. m.

A beautiful corsage of sweet peas will be presented as the ladies prize at the big Easter Saturday dance at Grange Hall, Vernon Center, on Saturday evening under the sponsorship of the Vernon Grange. There will also be a handsome Easter tie presented to the gentleman winning the evening's honors. winning the evening's honors. A special door prize is to be awarded, consisting of twenty-five Easter eggs—strictly fresh. The music for the evening will be furnished by

Buckmister's orchestra.

Leg Broken In Two Places

X-ray photos have just disclosed that the right leg of Edward B.

Jackson of 8 East street, was brok-Jackson of S East street, was broken in two places by the fall from a staging several days ago. Mr. Jackson is a master painter and was working at the home of Arno M. Weber at the time. The staging fell when two rounds of the ladder gave way. The right leg was swollen at the time and painful but the bone did not protrude. The K-rays were not taken until some time later and disclosed a fracture in two parts. Mr. Jackson has his leg in a cast.

ormond Beach, Fla., April 14—

(AP)—The last of the general officers of the Civil War, General Adelbert Ames, is dead at the age of 97.

General Ames, oldest graduate of West Point, died suddenly last night.

Commissioned brigadier general at 28, he led a brigade against General Robert E. Lee, one of his former professors, at Gettysburg. In 1868 he was appointed provisional governor of Mississippi and served successively as Senator and elected governor.

The general had a summer home

The general had a summer home at Tewksburg, Mass., and a winter home here. The widow, his daughter and her husband O. Brooks Stevens, planned to leave today with the body for Lowell, Mass., for burial.

SOONG AS ENVOY
Shanghai, April 14.—(AP)—T. V. Seeng, minister of finance for the National government, has decided to ge to Washington for the interna-Chapman, Mrs. Emma Bets of Manchester; planist, k s. Irene Merin.
The newly elected officers will be formally installed on Wednesday afternoon, April Srd. The retiring

president is Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt f Rockville.

Stores are closed this afternoon n celebration of Good Friday, They remained open this morning due to the fact that they were closed yesterday afternoon in observance of

the Merchants' half holiday. A large number attended the whist and social held yesterday afternoon by the Home Economics Committee of the Vernon Grange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newmarker at Ogden's Corner. Refreshments were served during the

The following prizes were awarded at the whist party conducted Wednesday evening in the G. A. R. hall under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary:-Ladies' first, Mrs. Olive Krause; second, Mrs. Inez Schook; third, Miss Lucille Brigham; men's first, Harry Keish; second, Carl Schnetski; third, Martin Kerney.

George N. Brigham, adjutant of Stanley Post, No. 14, American Le- led by Representative Boileau (Rgion and Commander Charles A. Ryan of Putnam Post, both members of the Fouth District, have a substitute. been awarded a special personal citation for excellence in memberquarters of the American Legion.

The Fitch Pump of the Rockville Fire Department was called out yesterday to answer a still alarm for a chimney fire at the corner of Market and Brooklyn streets. Mrs. Ethel M. Bartlett of Grove street has been named ad-

ministrator of the estate of her husband Elmer H. Bartlett who died a week ago. A Union Communion Service of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal tional church was held at the latter

church last evening at 7:30 o'clock. The members of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, will enwhom the Stanley Dobosz Post, was dinner at the Rockville House prior Hall. The dinner has been arto the installation exercises, A fea- ranged as a tribute to the memory ture of the installation ceremonies to the first local soldier of the

The newly formed Boy Scout Following the installation and E. Taylor, scoutmaster, was in

> The Rockville All-Stars, sponsored by the Clerks 1. C. went to the Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield this afternoon for the first baseball game of the season. They will go to Middletown tomorrow for the opening game with Wesleyan University.

wished to be heard in long argu- time that such an honor has been conferred upon her.

CAPITALIST DIES

Gang!!

Come On!

Big Benefit

ment at the Hospital.

BARN DANCE

Nursing Staff, Manchester Memorial Hospital

STATE ARMORY

Wednesday Evening April 19

Proceeds to be used for the purchase of needed equip-

Admission 50c.

REFINANCING BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

Two Billion Dollar Farm Relief Measure Now Goes to

the Senate.

Washington, April 14.—(AP)— The administration's \$2,000,000,000 farm mortgage refinancing bill was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate. which is considering it as an amendment to the gene-alfarm relief measure. The bill was approved after three

the Frazier inflation bill passed as While the House was approving the important mortgage legislation, ship effort by the National Head- the Senate approached a vote on a strongly-supported amendment to Fifteen such awards were made in the relief bill under which farmers Connecticut. The citations will be would be promised high enough presented at the next meeting of prices to cover their cost of pro-

> posed. Details of Measur

The mortgage measure passed by the House, authorizes the Federal land banks to issue \$2,000,000,000 of farm-loan bonds, at a maximum interest rate of four per cent. These bonds are to be used, first

to exchange for or purchase outtanding farm mortgages; second to make new loans on farm mortgages, and third, after the expiration of one year, if the bonds are not required for the first two purposes, to refinance at lower interest any outstanding issues of federal farm-loan bonds.

for five years to grant moratoriums to farm borrowers, and \$50,000.000 is authorized for this purpose. The interest rate on all outstanding and new mortgages held by the land banks is reduced for five years

to four and one-half per cent and grants a moratorium on the payment of principal for five years. A total of \$15,000,000 is authorized for this provision.

day for the payment of taxes at the day for the day fo Rockville National Bank under the and a wife who understands dogsbank will be open Saturday evehing from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The diese are factors credited by Ed April 11 instructed the legation to isbury, who questioned the wisdom inform the Haitian government that of acting on this bill at this time. five per cent discount plan. The these are factors credited by Ed

the seventh time since 1926, the case was brought into court on Wednesday before Judge Booth, seeking a declaration of rights. The case was not completed on Wednesday and the attorneys for both the plaintiff and defendant wished to be heard in long argu-

which finally resulted in the settle-ment of the case. Court opened at 12:20 o'clock and immediately ad-fourned at 12:21 o'clock and immediately ad-fourned at 12:22 o'clock and immediately ad-fourned at 12:22 o'clock and immediately ad-fourned at 12:23 o'clock and immediately ader mayor of mayor of Charlotte, N. office had closed. A week later he C., died in the New York hospital tried again but was halted by a Several civil cases are to be heard next Tuesday and a jury panel will be heard on Wednesday.

turned out to be a receipt for his electric light bill.

St. Paul-Following the drouth famine threatens. Beer has brought ruch a demand for pretzels that a famine seems inevitable. In two weeks one wholesaler has disposed of an entire carload, one fourth its annual pretzels Massillon, Ohio-George Walker,

Chin was unharmed.

and Is Turned Over to Au-

Washington, April 14.—(AP)-

The State Department today an-

nounced that it had instructed the

American Legation at Port Au

Prince, Haiti, to surrender David P.

Johnson, American collector of cus-

toms there, to the Haitian authori-

ties for trial in the island's courts on

that he has been guilty of defraud-

ing the Haitian customs and accept-

ing bribes from Zrike brothers, im-

was implicated in these frauds.

the Haitian courts.

porters and merchants of Port Au

thorities in Haiti.

charges of fraud.

30, charged with petty larceny,

walked out of his cell in City Pris-

on but left a note on the cell door.

"Didn't steel nothing in town and I an't going to. You fellas was goin' to take me for a ride anyway, so I'm gone. If you want me come to x x x street, Akron, and ask for George.

days of debate in which opponeris, Wis.) unsuccessfuly sought to have

This the administration has op-

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS CHARGED WITH FRAUD American Official Confesses

It also authorizes the land banks

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hugo, Colorado-A faithful dog,

"Go straight home, Fellow, and get the Missus." he commanded

Pittsburg, Kas.—Roy Johnson is about to give up the struggle to obtain a 1933 automobile tag.

again. On his fourth trip he reached the office but when he triumphantly produced his 1932 receipt it FALLACIOUS AIR TERMS

Thrilling Action Marks "Central Ariport" Trade School Benefit Picture. Air "pockets" and "vacuum"

ust do not exist, according to Paul Mantz, stunt flier in Richard Barthelmess's latest picture fo First National, "Central Airport," to oe shown at the State Theater, W dnesday and Thursday, April 28 and 27, under the auspices of the State Trade School, which is attempting to raise funds for its athletic program. Tickets are being sold Trade School pupils and according to reports the seats are selling

"P. S. The door has been unlock-"They're an exploded theory," the stunt filer says. "They were ed ever_since I come. I could of left sooner but I was pretty tired." nice, round-sounding words in the Albany, Oregon-Park Chin, Chimouths of literary pilots of nese restaurant owner, heard a early after-the-war period, man enter the restaurant and they have no basis in fact. "A 'vacuum,' in which a plane opened the cash register. He starteither stands motionless or falls, is ed from the kitchen as the intruder opened fire. The mirror behind the a downward pushing current of air, cash register-in which the and a pocket, in which a plane esses, is an upward pushing current stranger apparently saw the image of the proprietor—was shat-tered. The robber escaped with \$7. "The "The discovery of this has en-

abled daring fliers to fly through gaps and canyons like Boulder Dam. The Grand Canyon and Yosemite, that formerly would have been considered suicidal. "The modern stunt flic., ped with sceintific knowledge ra-ther than high sounding and fear-

through these obstructions." "Central Airport" is a spectacular air picture with a glowing romance taken from Jack Moffitt's story "Hawk's Mate." The cast supporting Barthelmess includes Sally Eilers, Tom Brown, Huber, Glenda Farrell, Mitchell and James Murray. The screen play is by Rian James and James Seynour and the direction by William A. Wellman.

The department in a formal state-ment said Johnson "has confessed CIVIL RIGHTS BILL STARTS HOUSE FIGHT

Political Parties Accuse Each "The fraud consisted in under-Other of Trying to Secure weighing the bales of merchandise consigned to the importers, duties the Negro Vote.

package," the statement continued. Hartford, April 14. - (AP)-"Suspicion was aroused several Charges and countercharges that months ago that these frauds were both political parties were "seeking being committed, as a result of the negro vote" were made in the which a thorough investigation was instituted by the general receiver of customs, Mr. De La Rue. This investigation indicated that Johnson The bill, previously passed in the

Senate was passed in the House. "As a result of Johnson's confes-"As a result of Johnson's confes-sion the Department of State on pressed by Joe Garner Estill of Salof his life.

Mrs. Arthur R. Newell, regent of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and of the was broken when he was thrown-from the wason during a surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud of the state for the surrender him to the jurisdiction of the was "proud action we are taking."

"Johnson has accordingly been surrendered to their jurisdiction."

J. Mortimer Bell of Salisbury, said that he could see no reason why the

bill should be opposed, although he did not think "the bill would work." He added that those appearing at a hearing on the matter had implied that the Democratic party was in favor of the bill and that they might consider that the Democrats were

treating them better than the Republicans. This whole thing is just an attempt of the Democratic Mother of Secretary of the party to get the negro vote.

Estill replied that his colleague from Salisbury had "let the cat out of the bag. The real answer is that the Republican party is determined we Democrats shall not get the negro vote." The House voted to reconsider the

action it took yesterday when it con-

curred with the Senate in passing a

oill which would regulate working

conditions in homes. The bill was

Overnight A. P. News

then tabled.

Wellesley, Mass.—Flames seeth around tanks containing nearly 45,-000 gallons of gasoline as fire sweeps an oil storage plant.
Boston—Police say John J. Moore

one of five men sought in connection with slaying of Charles Solomon, will surrender on arrest of other four. Sheldon Junction, Vt.-Combina-

tion train of the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain railroad is derailed ripping up 1,000 feet of track. Simsbury-Second fire in as many days destroys another large dormisome words, merely puts extra tory at the Ethel Walker so power on his motor and flies right girls. Police investigating. tory at the Ethel Walker school for

Washington, April 14 .- (AP) -The Weather Bureau today issued inet. Before the formation of the the following storm warning: "Advisory 8:30 a. m. Storm warnings changed to northeast 8:30 a. of the Jackson and Woodin Manum. Provincetown, Mass., to Point facturing Company in Berwick.

Judith, R. I., strong northeast and Mrs. Woodin has continuously Judith, R. I., strong northeast and north winds probably reaching gale force at times near and off the though she resided a great part of

Treasury Suffered Stroke of Paralysis on Sunday.

New York, April 14 .- (AP) -- Mrs. C. R. Woodin, mother of Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, died yesterday morning at the Woodin home at 32 East 64th street. Mrs. Woodin was in her 86th year. Funeral services to be attended by members of the family will be held Friday afternoon. There will also be services at the First Methodist church, Berwick, Pa., at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in the family mausoleum at Berwick.

Mrs. Woodin was reported to have suffered a stroke of paralysis Sun-day and had been critically ill since then. She died at 4:30 a. m. today. Born in Pennsylvania.

Mary Dickerman Woodin was born Nov. 24, -1847, at Harford, Pa., the daughter of Clark Dickerman, M. D. She was educated in the schools of Harford and at Harford University. She was married in 1865 to Clemuel Hicketts Woodin, who died in 1931. Clemuel Woodin was one of the founders of the American Car and Foundry Company, which William Woodin headed at the time of his appointment to the Roosevelt cab-

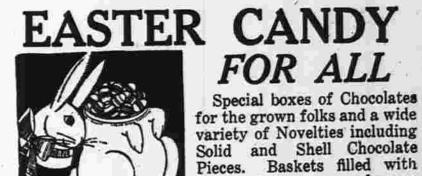
pany Clemuel Woodin was president maintained a home in Berwick, the time in New York.

American Car and Foundry Com-

The secretary of the treasury was There are at least 10,000 her only son. She is also survived earthquakes a year in the world, by Payson Kingsbury Dickerman, a brother of Milton, Pa.

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EDWARD J. KELLY CHICAGO'S MAYOR

City in United States.

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—A day, at the close of the service.

The Congregational choir the same abandoned his morticians apprenhearsal was held this week at the close of the service. ticeship to take up a pick, shovel and axe to start at the bottom of an engineer's career, today was at Peter's junior vested choir are being the helm of the country's second

City.

He is Edward J. Kelly, whose Pendleton.

Irish parents, Stepher and Helen Allan I. Kelly, apprenticed him to an underKelly, apprenticed him to an under-

Kelly, 56 years old, six-foot Democrat, who was president of the an Democratic leader, Patrick A. church. Nash, declined the honor because of his age. He is 70.

Republicans Protest There were cries from Republican members of the council of "Democratic machine politics," aft-er Kelly had been named, and they threatened to contest his selection as illegal. They had tried to force a primary and election on the mayorship and opposed legislation adopted by the State Assembly permitting the council to make its

Acting Mayor Frank J. Corr resigned immediately on Kelly's elec-tion, which was by unanimous vote of the Democratic members. Three

Republicans declined to vote. Kelly is a Chicago product. He was born here and it was here that he got his inspiration to become an engineer by watching a group of He supplemented his practical education by night school study and a course of engineering at Notre

HEBRON

Edward A. Smith has begun tear-ing down the old Riley Woodworth house, for many years known as the Carver place, at the request of the new owner of the site, Frazer B. Wilde of West Hartford. The house is one of the oldest in the town, nd has been in a run down condiion for a long time. Mr. Smith is storing the pieces as he takes them down, for possible future reconstruction. It is supposed that Mr. Wilde will build a new summer residence

for himself and family. County Agent Eugene E. Tucker was making calls about the town this week, in the interests of the Farm Bureau extension service.

The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, rector of Christ church, Bay Ridge, New York, has sent a gift of Easter ilies to be placed on the altar of St. Peter's Episcopal church on Easter Sunday. Mr. Fitzgerald is the son of a former rector of St. Peter's, the Rev. John Fitzgerald. He always remembers the church on Easter Sunday. Mrs. William Carroll of Hartford also sent her usual check for Easter flowers. Mrs. Carroll is the daughter of the late F. Clarence Bissell, formerly of Hebron and an organist of the

church for many years.

A number of Christian Endeavor members attended the communion service held at the Westchester Con-gregational church Thursday eve-ning, all members of the Tri-Coun-ty Union being invited.

Several local members of Colonel

Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R. were present at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Misses Day in Colchester, including the regent, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, the Misses Pendleton, Mrs. Olive A. Clark and her daughter, Miss Anne Clark, chapter treasurer. Miss Clark gave an interesting report of the state D. A. R. meeting in New Haver. A historical paper was read by Miss Elizabeth Day, and the regular business meeting held. Refreshments of cake and tea were served. About twenty members were pres-

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings enter-tained the Ladies' afternoon bridge club at her home Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 p. m. As there were several cases of illness among the members, only one table was in play. Mrs. Edmund H. Horton was winner of the first prize, Mrs. Mark Hills of the second. Refreshments of cake and

A Good Friday service was held

charge. The Rev. George Almon Al-cott of Norwich will officiate at the church on Easter Sunday, and will

celebrate the Holy Communion.

About three inches of snow fell through the night Wednesday and Thursday morning. The snow plough went through Thursday afternoon, One Time Pick and Shovel cleaning the roads. Shovels which had been put away for the season had to be brought out again and Man Now Heads Second paths dug. Crocuses and other early nowers on the lawns stood bravely up through the drifts. Snow lay on the ground all day, though much of it was taken off by the thaw. Palm branches were distributed

at 3t. Peter's church on Palm Sun-The Congregational choir re-hearsal was held this week at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings for Easter music. Rehearsals for St. held, as usual, Saturday evenings at the home of Miss Clarissa L.

Allan L. Carr entertained at afternoon tea Sunday at the rectory taker. He got out of that business and worked his way to the top of the engineering profession.

Mally, apprendix the resord in honor of Mrs. Horace Wells Sellers of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Better of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Better of Ardmore, Sellers, her sor and Mally are resorded in honor of Mrs. Sellers, her sor and mally sellers. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman Sellers of New yéars and director of a \$120,000.

London were present, and several other friends. Mrs. Sellers and Mr. 000 sanitary district improvement and Mrs. Charles Sellers spent the project, was elected late yesterday day in Hebron, guests of Mrs. Anne by the City Council as "World day in Hebron, guests of Mrs. Anne Fair" mayor to succeed Anton J. C. Gilbert and her sisters, the Miss-Cermak, fatally shot at Miami, es 'endleton. They attended the morning service at St. Peter's

WAPPING

Miss Dorothy Simler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simler, Jr., is spending a few days at the home of her cousins, the Misses Dorothy and Eleanor Fisher of Glastonbury. The Primary department of the Federated Sunday School will have social time at the Sunday School rooms next Saturday afternoon.

Grange went to Columbia Grange last Wednesday evening. Frank House took them all in the large school bus as it was Neighbors' Night. The program was furnished by the three different Granges who were invited, Vernon, Scotland and Wapping. The program was opened of 1893. That sight caused him to give up undertaking as a life's work and pick up an axe to wield tation by Miss Bertha Dart of Verit for the sanitary district in 1894. non, and she responded with an enby members of Vernon Grange; rative unimportance to a real ag Wapping Grange with an encore; a piano solo by Harold Hart of Wapping Grange with encore; monologue, "Sewing out by the day," by reading by Miss Margaret Welles of logue, "Sewing out by the day," by Miss Alita Pearl and three brothers from Scotland sang several songs, aressed in costume. There were over a hundred Patrons present and all enjoyed the evening very much. Col-umbia Grange served cake and cof-fee and dancing was enjoyed after-

Miss Sophia Kupchunos is spending her vacation at her home here in Wapping. She will graduate very soon as a nurse from the Hartford

Thomas M. Reardon, whose horse ran away on December 4, 1932, and caused an accident to an automobile driven by Clarence A. Burns of Enfield, whose wife and daughter were injured, was found not responsible for the accident by Judge Abraham S. Bordon of the Court of Common Pleas, Monday. Suit was brought against Mr. Reardon by Mrs. Burns and her daughter, Frances. The court found no evidence,

however, that the presence of the horse on the highway was due to the negligence of Mr. Reardon.

Mrs. Frank Bidwell has been in Boston, Mass., recently, where she attended the installation of Messiah

acies Ranging from \$5,000 Down to \$200.

he was active head for many years, After a number of bequests in organizations in which he was interested Blakeslee provided in his will that his widow should have \$200,000 in cash and the rest of the estate should be divided among his six children. The value of the estate was not indicated. The en-tire estate it would appear, is with-in the town of New Haven.

Among the public bequests are \$10,000 to the Dwight Place Congregational church, \$5,000 each to the New Haven Orphan Asylum and St. Francis Orphanage, and \$2,500 each to the Jewish Home for Children and the Herman for Children a at St. Peter's church (this morning) Children and the Home for Cripat 11 a. m., Allan L. Carr. reader, in pled Children, all of New Haven.

SPAIN CELEBRATES 2ND ANNIVERSARY

Groups Gather in Front of **Churches to Sing Religious** Songs-Minor Riots.

Madrid, April 14-(AP) - Spain today celebrated the second anni-versary of the second republic. A forty-page special edition of the newspaper Sol was brought out commemorating the anniversary to for selling "home brew" prior to which President Alcala Zamora, members of the Cabinet and other government leaders contributed

Despite a government authoriza-tion to remain open, forty-five of the 56 theaters in Madrid were closed. Meanwhile reports said that churches all over Spain were crowded for Good Friday services.

Catholic newspapers did not pubish, but others appeared. Commerce and industrial works closed throughout the country except in a few isolated cases. In Seville groups gathered at the doors of several churches singing religious songs, while near some ci the churches anti-Communist mani-

festations were staged. One person was seriously injured and several received slight injuries when police were forced to intervene in three minor disorders. A parade in which more than 40, 000 persons participated was staged at Barcelona. Special delegations came from the entire Catalonian .c-

Thirty members of Wapping TURKEY PRODUCTION

Is Important Agricultural Enterprise Within Four Years -Worth \$200,000.

INCREASES IN STATE

Hartford, April 14.—Turkey raising in Connecticut has changed during the past four years from compacultural enterprise on several hun-100 per cent from 1929 to 1932. In 1929 there were 25,055 turkeys raised in Connecticut while in 1932 this number had increased to 51,496 with a total farm value estimated at more than \$200,000.

Four of the eight counties have been steadily increasing the number of turkeys raised. In 1930 Tolland and Windham counties reported a slight decrease in numbers as com-pared to the previous year. In 1931 Litchfield County reported 1.5 per cent less turkeys than were raised in 1930 and last year Hartford County recorded a decrease of 19.8 per

cent over 1931 figures. The growth of the industry in Litchfield County, while not as spectacular as that in some of the others, is considered by many farm leaders to be along sound and permanent lines. In 1929 Litchfield County had 1,750 turkeys and in 1932 this number was increased to 2.834. Fairfield County increased its turkey population during the same period from 1,758 to 5,000 birds. Hartford County has been averaging approximately 7,000 birds a year for the past four years.

Middlesex County had 1,145 turkeys in 1929 and 4,779 in 1932. New

Haven County increased its num-ber from 2,100 in 1929 to 6,120 in ATE D. A. BLAKESLEE

1982. The largest turkey producting county is New London with 5,069 in 1929 and 18,361 in 1932. Tolland County had 3,513 in 1929 and 6,877 in 1982. Windham County had 8,513 in 1929 and 6,877 in 1982. Former Lt. Governor Left Leg- from 2,848 in 1929 to 6,664 in 1932. The rapid increase in turkey production is believed by the State Department of Agriculture to be accounted for through the inauguration of a sound turkey marketing

New Haven, April 14.—(AP)— tion of a sound turkey marketing The bond of friendship which exist-program for Connecticut farmers ed between the late Dennis A. Blakeslee, former lieutenant governor, and vteeran employes of C. W. Blakeslee and Sons, Inc., of which involves advertising, grading and official inspection of "yellow-tagged" birds. This program has developed the confidence of consumtagged" birds. This program has developed the confidence of consum-ers and has returned to producers a is manifest in his will just offered relatively favorable price for turkey for probate. There are legacies to meat. However, the prices received many employes, men and women, last year were not as satisfactory ranging from \$5,000 down to \$200. as growers might wish and the pros-



prices this year may indicate that the turkey crop will not show the same rapid increase that it has experienced since 1929. ARE ANNOUNCED

FREE BEER SELLERS IN OHIO PRISONS

But Mer. Who Sold Hard Liquor Will Remain, Governor De-

Columbus, O., April 14.—(AP)-Freedom today for all "beer prisoners" in Ohio workhouses and jails was planned by Governor White. The chief executive had before him the names of 24 prisoners eligible for pardons under a plan to order the release of persons serving terms egalization of 3.2 beer.

bill legalizing 3.2 beer. The list of defaulted. 24 names was submitted by State Prohibition Commissioner E. G. ing sentences for dealing in alco-holic drinks other than beer.

In considering the pardons, Gov-ernor White emphasized that clemency would be extended only in cases of persons involved in the sale of beer. Pardons for prisoners convicted of trafficking in whisky and other "hard liquors" will be Landled on individual merit as in the past.

Deaths Last Night

Ormond Beach, Fla.—Gen. Adelbert Ames, 97, last surviving union general of the Civil War and military governor of Mississippi. gion for the event. Police arrested several Anarchists who attempted to interrupt services at St. Andrew's 77, former Seattle port warden and

to six young each year.

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Mr.

of plain concrete gutter on Grassy Hill Road.

HIGH WATER EXPECTED BY MACDONALD

hree Are Town Aid, Others
Miscellaneous — Bituminous Heavy Rains Swell Streams — the angler wishes to become eligible Three Are Town Ald, Others Highways Being Patched.

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced six new highway projects, involving the improvement of slightly more than state, and snows along the northern five miles of road and the construction border, which have caused many tion of one new bridge. Three of the Connecticut streams to overflow, are projects will be carried out under the Town Aid appropriation, while fishermen when the season opens the others are of miscellaneous tomorrow, Superintendent Arthur L. types. The longest of these pro-jects, calling for slightly more than ies and Game said today. Anglers two miles of limestone surfacing on will have better luck later on when Investigation of the cases of roads in Bridgewater, was awarded stream flow is nearer normal, he liquor law violators was requested in the letting of June 27, 1982, but by the governor after he signed the the low-bidding contractor has since Two bills, signed by Governor

Sealed bids on the six new jobs will be received from contractors at Mathews, who found that most of the Highway Department head-the violators in the state were serving, Hartford, until 2:00 p. m., Mon-day, April 24, 1938. The projects

> Town Ald Projects Town of Durham: About 9,950 feet of Trap Rock Waterbound Macadam on Parmelee Hill Road, Maiden Lane and Haddam Quarter

> Town of Old Lyme: About 5,800 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Four Mile River Road. Town of Bridgewater: The com-pletion of about 11,250 feet of rolled crushed Limestone on the Second Hill and Keller Roads.

> Miscellaneous Projects Town of Fairfield: About 900 feet of grading and rolled bank run gravel surface on the King's High-

way Extension. Town of Fairfield: An eight-foot span concrete slab bridge and about Robins raise two broods of four 250 feet of rolled bank run gravel approaches on the Easton Road.

Hartford, April 14.—Recent heavy rains in southern sections of the expected to curtail catches of trout

Cross the past week, extend the fishing season from July first up to and including July 14 and reduce the daily creel limit to 15. The legal weight limit remains at 10 pounds per day.
"Plans of the State Board of Fish-

eries and Game to conduct a statewide survey of trout movements by liberating 16,000 tagged trout have been completed," Superintendent Clark said. "Due to the large number of anglers who are expected to be out on the state-leased streams Saturday and Sunday, seven special prizes will be awarded for tags secured on these two days and returned to the Hartford offices of the board.

"The Union Hardware Co., U.

Town of Orange: About 875 feet Rubber Co., Horton Manufacturing f plain concrete gutter on the Co., Beacon Falls Rubber Co., Alling Rubber Co., and Hodgman Rubber

H WATER EXPECTED

Co. are cooperating by supplying prises. Tags returned with the following numbers, or numbers nearest them, will be declared winners: 5555, 13,631, 7277, 6996, 6262, 18,850 and 9779.

Season Extended to July 14 for prizes, is as follows: (1) Name by New Bill.

Hartford, April 14.—Recent heavy

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layman, their son, about 16 years and address of angler, (2) name of address of angler, (3) date trout was baught, a volunteer fireman, Jack Fitch, (4) species and tag number, (5) to a volunteer fireman, Jack Fitch, (4) species and tag number, (5) to a shown cation in stream caught, i. e., above son of the mayor, was brought to or below leased area, upper or lower portion of leased area, (6) loca-tion in relation to landmarks. Re-when he climbed from a ladder into. turns are to be made within seven the spartment.

FIVE SURNED TO DEATH Roanoke, Va., April 14.—(AP)— A family of five lost their lives and two firemen were overcome by smoke when W. E. Garland's general store at Buchanan burned early this

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Roy

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dishes that went in to her "Na-

tional Cookbook", was called from New York to Washington by Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt for consulta-

tion on a series of White House

menus. Included in the menu list

that Mrs. Roosevelt will use is at

least one dish from practically every

culinary region in the United States.

ern newspaper women to Hopping John, that famous Southern dish of

lady peas and rice, the other day at

the White House. At that lunch the

First Lady launched her new plan to serve old-fashioned American

dishes that are famous in some re-

Louisiana visitors may be served

gumbo Z'herbes , the soup that pleased Andrew Jackson's palate so

much that it took him back to New

Orleans for another bowl. Other

visitors may enjoy strawberry blanc mange, Thomas Jefferson's fa-

vorite dessert, or a crab soup that

One of Eugene O'Neill's wisdom

seth, mounted in gold and enclosed

Fido at Abercrombie and Fitch's, for

ence for certain colors, his tastes in

green, blue, and white. No matter

how hard Fido chews, the chocolate

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Monday Breakfast—French omelet; Toast-ed cereal biscuit; Stewed apples.

of tomatoes and celery; Jello or Jell-

Tuesday Breakfast —Wholewheat muffins

Lunch-"Nut loaf; Lettuce and

Dinner — Lamb chops, Baked ground beets; Salad of shredded

cabbage and parsley; Raspberry

Wednesday

Breakfast- Baked eggs; Melba

toast; Stewed figs.

Lunch—Pint of buttermilk with

Dinner -Baked white fish; French

fried parsnips; Greens; Salad of to-

matoes and cucumbers; No dessert.

Thursday
Breakfast—Waffle, browned thor-

Lunch-Stewed corn; Cooked let-

oughly; Crisp bacon; Applesauce.

tuce: Salad of grated raw beets.

String beans; Stewed Apricots.

Dinner-Tomato jelly served

(well cooked), Mashed turnips;

Friday Breakfast—Poached egg on toast-

Lunch-Glass of tomato or orange

peanut butter; Stewed raisins.

asparagus salad.

ten or twelve dates.

berries.

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gion of the country.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14.

MOTOR AUTOCRACY. Legislature to endow the Motor ical party. Vehicles Commissioner with the

tacles of dilapidation. And likely been deprived of such a government, enough they will be unless the Legislature adopts a properly grounded the charges brought against Long, law to prevent it.

In the machinations of Long, has cut by abolishing annual leave in the economy act and making employes take a month off without pay has also gone for good. It was superseded by the flat 15 per cent against cut.

This is a long way, however, from be construed to prohibit the Commissioner from suspending or revoking any registration or any operator's license issued under any statute relating to motor vehicles. or from suspending or revoking the right of any non-resident to oper- to jump at-a blessed chance to get ate, or the right to operation of any rid of a presence which at best is motor vehicle within this state, for any cause that he may deem sufficient, with or without a hearing."

Perhaps some of these fine days the final phrases of that section will Americans of immediate British ancome to the attention, officially, of tecedents, have been greatly at a the Supreme Court of Errors. The loss to know what to think about the Consequently that consolidation is court might, perhaps, decide that it trial of a number of British enginwould be unconstitutional to deprive eers in Moscow on charges of sabota citizen, without due process of age. The confession of the man law, of his right to operate an auto- McDonald, who appears to have mobile or the right of the automo- turned "state's evidence," and the bile to operation, merely because contradictory statements of Thornthe current Motor Vehicles Commis- ton, who made a "confession" to the sioner might not like the shape of secret police only to disavow it in the operator's nose or the color of the trial, the whole set-up of the the car; yet under this law it would prosecution have been rather bebe perfectly competent for a com- wildering. Suspicion that McDonmissioner to decide that a man with ald may be a stool pigeon for the too large a nose couldn't be a safe Soviet government is one of the indriver or to hold to the theory that trusive thoughts. There has been a pink automobile must necessarily something inexplicible about the en-

be structually weak. As a matter of fact, when the statute establishing the powers and what the Soviet government is try- writing for a Chicago newspape duties of the Commissioner of Mo- ing to do is to show that these entor vehicles was drawn its framers gineers constituted part of a sysapparently forgot all about there tem of espionage by which the Brit- the Senate floor. being such a thing as a Constitution.

COVERING UP.

the papers"-first, second and last merely figure-heads. It is really anything unpleasant happens to them-worked about as well in the proceeding if ever there was one. bury as it usually works.

conflagration of Wednesday there Great Britain it is difficult to see had been a series of small fires, no The purpose is either too subtle for fewer than five, at the institution the understanding of the ordinary within a few weeks. These were, western mind or it is the result of as might have been expected in any sheer fanatical suspiciousness. similar case, kept from public knowledge. Whether it would have made any difference if the facts had been know. But certainly nothing accruing from such a course could have
the more disastrous to the state into discourse the

than what has now transpired. It tricts and otherwise setting up the has been put out of business, besides machinery for enrolling Connecticut suffering heavy financial losses. Jobless men in the Forest Army it Two fiery red spots fiamed in Miss

dication of the same policy of keep- like the guest who arrives at the her full height. ification of the same policy of keep- like the guest who arrives at the "No," she said. "Absolutely, no! ing its affairs to itself that stimu- party just in time to meet the rest 1 am a tragedienne, a lady. I am lated the school management in get- of the folks on their way home. At not a comedy star, nor am I a ting the girl pupils out of town in the rate of progress being made it dancer. I cannot understand your such haste. Any adequate police inis quite reasonable to expect that
quiry into those fires would, of the camps will be full, the Forest
take my picture says: 'Oops with course, contemplate the testimony Army mobilized and the operations your skirts'! of a considerable number of the stu- fully organized before any Connec- It took her manager full ten mindents. It is difficult to see how the ticut contingent has been selected. dents. It is difficult to see how the ticut contingent has been selected.

State Police, in the face of the disWhen it takes two weeks to effect the surprised photographers.

fished herein.

All rights of repub"cation of special dispatches herein are also reested potential witnesses.

HUEY LONG.

The petition of Louisians citizens asking the United States Senate to for typographical errors appearing in asking the United States Senate to advertisements in the Manchester investigate accusations they bring Evening Heraid against Senator Huey Long, and to eject him from the Senate if the charges are substantiated, certainly is worthy of the respectful consid-Elimination of the efficacy of the eration of the membership of that automobile junk yard law by the body. Probably never before in the Supreme Court of Errors does not history of the American Congress result from any defect in the prin- has there been presented to either ciple of protecting the public wel- branch an arraignment of one of its fare by prohibiting unsightly collec- members approaching in gravity the tions of abandoned cars in the com- charges brought against Senator mon line of public vision. It does Long. Certainly never by members result from the disposition of the of the accused member's own polit-

The very nature of the charges powers of an autocrat. The act of make it impossible for the Senate to hour-week bill recalls the recent at-1931, which otherwise might have ignore them because according to week in the government service. stood the test of Constitutionality, the accusations set up in the peti- The attempt flopped. breaks down because it tried to tion Long has so corrupted the government printing Office teeth, mounted in gold and enclosed in the control of Louisians that nowhere which operates but five days a decoration of Nat Leif, playwright-Vehicles with judicial authority to else but in the United States Sen- week. Secretary of Labor William dentist. decide whether or not the establishment of such a junk yard was an any recourse whatever. Their very it was quickly ended there by the imonials from A'exander Woolcott, injury to neighboring property. plea of helplessness to help them- new regime. This, the court rules, the statute had selves, otherwise than through apno right to do under the Constitution.

peal to the Senate, makes it incumbent on that body to ascertain the
bent on that part of their allegatruth of that part of their allegations, at least. The Constitution

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to go through the p of the junkyard law is called into tions, at least. The Constitution they are limited to a 15-day leave pulled one of Heywood Broun's teeth of the United States guarantees to and supear to have lost forever in the midst of a violent argument tion of this part of it. It would be every state a republican form of their old privilege of 30 days off on poker. The conversation was

astound or even astonish scarcely being the only instance of autocratic powers of very doubtful constitupowers of very doubtful constitu-tionality bestowed upon the Com-missioner by the statutes. That Senate. Since he has been there official is endowed with arbitrary he has been active enough to consultation individual should vince most people that he is enormal the furlough basis. The refund was made on the day beer went on sale here. Many clerks called it "our here. possess. For example, this part of mously out of place among decent beer money" and used it accord-Section 1608 of the Revision of 1930; men, even though his powers for ingly. "No provision of this chapter shall mischief are slight since he has no General Hagood that the army is

> There would seem to be, in this consolidating the army and navy Louisiana petition, precisely the for the sake of "economy and efopportunity that the Senate ought shameful and at worst a stench.

MOSCOW "TRIALS."

Americans, and particularly tire proceeding.

Now, however, it develops that ish government was endeavoring to obtain military, political and economic information concerning Rus-The policy of "keeping it out of sia. The defendants in the case are the whole of Great Britain that the

Soviets have put on trial in Moscow. This is a bizarre and fantastic Soviet government could expect It now appears that before the from making out a case against

Possibly it may have been a ram- may be discovered that this state is Wieck's pale cheeks as she rose to

persion of the major part of the a degree of organization that any school's population, can proceed with really enterprising executive would school's population, can proceed with really enterprising executive would her spare time into useful occupations into what was obviously be able to complete in half a day, tions. She knits original-looking a major crime, except under very the slow motion picture may display hats for herself and her friends. great dignity and grace but the lack Lucrezia Bori is another good knit-It is, perhaps, just a little doubt- of essential speed may have a far ter. The Metropolitan Opera star ful whether, in the presence of a more potent influence on the result. sweater blouses. One, may wonder whether condimanagement of the Walker school tions in this state, with reference to would have been permitted to hurry getting some jobs for the jobless, out of the reach of an official inves- would have been slightly different if tigation practically all the disinter- we had had in the Governor's chair an alert and active man of affairs instead of an elderly and super annusted gentleman given to reminiscence and leisurely contemplation of the inferiorities of his fellow beings. New York: Here! Ohio: Here! Arkansas: Here! Connecticut: Coming-by and by. Can't wait.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Close up. Forward march!

RECALLS U. S. FAILURE

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington. - The Senate's 30-

objected to the system because, al- celebrities. Leif does nearly all of

too bad if motorists in Connecticut government. In effect the petition The Hoover furlough system about the anesthetic. What is were to be compelled at every turn sets up the complaint that Louisiana, which was used as the method of more, so did Broun. to gaze upon these monstrous spec- by the machinations of Long, has inflicting and 81/2 per cent pay spring contribution to lagging canine appetites. You can now

salary cut.

influence with anybody other than inefficient and wastes money, much the pathetic little Senator Hattie as it may have infuriated other

posed it in the last Congress as a means of saving from \$50,000,000 to \$150,000,000, but none could tell exactly how any of that saving 16, 1988;

might be achieved. Both President Roosevelt and Director of the Budget Lewis Dougmerged army-navy would be so unbeing given no consideration in re-

most popular speakeasy Washington ever had opened at a suite of offices in the National Press Club Building a couple of months ago and has just closed beit became too popular. It was larger than any other speak- bury steak; Baked eggplant; Salad cause it became too popular. It was it wasn't large enough to handle Well. the crowds which flocked in and caused everyone to learn about it n a very short time. The elevators became so crowded with its customers that the building corpora-tion had to order it out.

Congressmen, persons from very near the White House, lawyers and many other more or less prominent citizens were among the clientele. Ex-Senator George Higgins Moses of New Hampshire has taken up he should be allowed sit both in the press gallery and on

As an ex-senator he has the permen are permitted on the floor, and other newspapermen are sure to raise a howl if they see Moses as chairman of the Senate Rules Committee was one of the chief proponents of the fecree barring reporters from the floor.

IN NEW YORK

TAG-ENDERS.

route to Hollywood, was attending mineed vegetables in gelatin.

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cubes in bouillon cups; Roast pork starch. Remove from the oven and pancreatic secretion. What does "s ant derangement resulting from dis-

stead of first passing through a duct. When the internal secretion

turn out onto a clean cloth and mean?" crush with a rolling pin. Next mix thoroughly with a cupful each of finely chopped wainut meats and least two different forms of secrejuice to a consistency to mold into ducts and this is the juice which a loat and bake under a cover for concerned in digestion and which about thirty minutes in a hot oven, contains three principal fermients, a lost and bake under a cover for New York, April 14.—At last there has come to New York a movie queen who won't pose with her knees showing.

Dinner—Broiled fillet of sole; baked tomatoes; Asparagus; Celery and ripe elives; Sliced pineapple.

Saturday

Breakfast—Cottage cheese; BakDorothea Wieck, German star of "Meddehen in Uniform", now enroute to Hollywood was attending to mineapple.

Lunch—Green peas; Salad of Lunch—serving. Sufficient for four the name of the remaining to make the fillet of sole; then remove cover and brown under the fiame. Serve het in slices with a sauce made of the remaining to make the fillet of sole; then remove cover and brown under the fiame. Serve het in slices with a sauce made of the remaining to make the fillet of sole; then remove cover and brown under the fiame. Serve het in slices with a sauce made of the remaining to make the fillet of sole; then remove cover and brown under the fiame. Serve het in slices with a secreted through the ducts and down to the thickness desired, adding a little butter and chopped parally to each serving. Sufficient for fine the fillet of sole; then remove cover and brown under the fiame. Serve het in slices with a secreted through the ducts and down to the thickness desired, adding a little butter and chopped parallely.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Pancreatid Bisorder Causes Blabetes)

of the pancreas is deficient, this usually produces diabetes, and, if

order of the pancreas. Answer: The pancreas has at (Removing Papilloma) Question: Mrs. H. writes: "Please

Question: O. I. asks: "What will when it stopped.

living on a well-balanced diet such as I recommend in this column HITLERITES MOBBED from the bottom of my little boy's foot."

Answer: About the best and quickest way to rid your little boy of the papilloma on his foot is to have a doctor remove it. This is usually done by burning it out : The board board of the papilloma is to the papilloma on his foot is to have a doctor remove it. This is usually done by burning it out : The board board of the papilloma on his foot is to find the papilloma of my little boy's A group of brown-shirted Hitles tes coming from Elberfeld, Germany, in an automobile bearing a swantika find, was requested by police today to return to Germany after they had

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usually done by burning it out the some strong solution or with the electric needle. Either way, if done competently, is effective.

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REPORTS BUSINESS ON A SOUND BASIS

Mercantile Review Says There is Upward Trend in Nearly All Lines.

fluenced by the expanding force of governmental administration. The an upward seasonal trend, developments this week "have contributed of public administration, state, constructively to the broader for- county and local, for twelve years. ward movement in nearly all branches of trade," Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

"Progress has been spurred, the review stated, "by the appearance of indices to show that expansion now is resting on a solid basis which will fortify it against any abrupt setbacks or recessions, other than those of brief duration.

"While trade expansion during the week was most marked in wholesale and retail distribution, there was a reflection of higher manufacturing schedules in the increase in the number of employed and the decrease in the number of relief beneficiaries which dropped for the first time since fall." Retail Buying

Retail buying this week was the largest since the Christmas shopping season and in many stores volume ran ahead of that for the busiest days of December, the re-

"The rebound in steel operations is particularly significant, as it is viewed as a reflection of the more rapid stride at which general commercial activity is moving. Under the stimulus of the spring demand and the feeling of confidence which has followed as a sequence of the introduce embodies these princiestablishment of sound banking ples." facilities, the automobile industry is entering a period of broad revival Thousands of workers have been recalled to the leading factories, and motor truck plants are working overtime to catch up with orders on hand. The banking situation still is operating as a retardative factor in many directions, but the effects of the moratorium gradually are disappearing in many directions.

ROOSEVELT PLANNING ON ANOTHER CRUISE

President to Take to Open Sea Off New England Coast This

Washington, April 14.—(AP)— President Roosevelt is planning to take to the open sea again this summer on a cruise up the New England coast.

James Roosevelt, his eldest son, is arranging for the use of a 45-foot boat owned by Paul D. Rust, Jr., of Massachusetts.

As on last summer when he guid-ed a 40-foot yawl around the Cape, Mr. Roosevelt intends to have only

Mr. Roosevelt intends to have only his three boys. James. Franklin and John, with him together with George K. Briggs, a Marblehead yachting enthusiast.

It is the hope of the President to begin his sea trip from Marblehead. Mass., the latter part of June, depending on the adjournment of Congress by that time. The cruise will end at his Campobello. cruise will end at his Campobello,

Maine, summer home.

The 45-foot sloop which Mr. Roosevelt will use is known as the Amberjack II.

Market tip is to look out for s bad slump in prices of capping ma-chines, funnels, small rubber hose, and crockery containers.



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The Connecticut League of Woman Voters has declared its support of centralized non-political control of liquor licensing in the state. Although the League has never taken a stand for or against prohibition, the organization feels that the ques-New York, April 14-(AP) -In- tion has now become one of efficient League has been studying problems It understands efficient government to be stronger than any political or economic group and believes decentralized or local control of the liquor business would lend itself to political pressure.

The Board of Directors of the April 12 sent the following letter to day night, has changed its plans so the members of the legislative that the meal will precede the eve-Judiciary Committee and the Gov-

"The Connecticut League of Women Voters at its regular Roard meeting at Hartford this morning on the administration of the licensing and control of intoxicating iquors and beer.

wet or dry isue, it is very keenly inan efficiency in government problem. We believe that the administration of this matter should be centralized in the hands of a state authority, a body or a commission of some sort entirely free from political control and we urge you

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cert at the Congregational church there. Thursday night at 7:30 North Methodist church have set o'clock another rehearsal will be the date of Wednesday, April 19, STATE LIQUOR CONTROL held and Sunday afternoon, April for a clam chowder supper. They 23, the final rehearsal will be held will begin to serve at 5:30. Games

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Mothers club will meet this evening for its regular monthly get-together, with Mrs. Helen MacPherson as the PAGEANT TO DEPICT will meet this evening for its reguwill open at 7:30 at the parish hall of the Center Congregational church. Members of the recently organized Better Films League, with which practically all women's organizations in town are affiliated, have been invited.

The committee in charge of the supper for Nutmeg District L. O. L. League at its meeting in Hartford No. 21, at Odd Fellows hall Saturning meeting and will be served at 6 o'clock. Members will be present from lodges throughout this state. Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The supreme grand master, Cecil voted unanimously to send to you a statement of the League's position will arrive for a business meeting in

A Good Friday service will While the League of Women held at the Emanuel Lutheran Voters has taken no stand on the church this evening at 8 o'clock. The sermon theme will be "The terested now in the question of the Death and Burial of the Savior administration of liquor licensing as The Emanuel choir will sing. The monthly meeting of the Emanuel Brotherhood will to held in he

Daughters of Liberty, L. O. L. No. 125 will be the guests of Nutmeg to see that any bill which you may District, L. O. L. No. 21 at its supper and program tomorrow evening garet Fairweather; Mountain Girl, and lilies of the valley. at Orange hall. To accommodate Katherine Wilson; Chinese Girl, the large gathering, the committee Katherine Fike; Indian Boy, Wilwill begin to serve supper at 6 liam Waldron; Foreign Mission Fitch will live in Oswegatchie, Entertainment to Be Given in 3 days. of Liberty will put on a military drill under the direction of Mrs.

The rummage sale held yesterday Eighth Annual Program to Be by the finance committee of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary was fair-Presented Week from Mon- ly successful, but not to be comday-Go to Berlin Thursday. pared with spring sales of former years. The committee was grateful With the eighth annual concert not only for donations of used wearscheduled for a weel. from this ing apparel and household articles coming Monday, the Beethoven from members and friends of the Glee Club this morning held an ex-tensive rehearsal for the event and articles in odd sizer contributed by several more are scheduler for next the merchants; fruits, vegetables week. Monday night the club will and food staples by the markets. The earnings from the sale are de-Wednesday night the Beethovens voted to the purchase of new linen travel to Berlin to present a confor the local hospital.

Palace Theater Building

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Taken Stand on Prohibition.

Z3, the final rehearsal will be held at the High school auditorium. The club will be assisted by the MacDowell Club of Springfield, Mass., in this year's concert and also by a cast of 12 children from the Vernon church of the North Methodist. items of refreshments will be on

> Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Mrs. R. P. Knapp, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

RESURRECTION SCENE

"The Voice in the Garden" to Be Given by Center Church Sunday Evening.

An unusually impressive service s planned for Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Center Congregational church, when an Easter pageant, Voice in the Garden", by Whinery will be presented the direction of Miss Margaret Russell and Miss Frances Howe. The setting will represent the scene of the Resurrection. The principal character parts and groups Easter guest, Gladys Kletzle;

Spirit of Easter, Mrs. Gladys Marte; Voice of the Garden, Margaret Rusgrims of Today, Sunday School members of the immediate families group: Teacher, Marjorie Muldoon; were present. Children, Flora Pickles, Beatrice Elliott, Sylvia Sault, Barbara Ubert: crepe romaine with fox trimmings. Home Mission Group: Miriam, Marginia Nelson; Missionary, Esther trice Irwin, Elizabeth Shelton, Minnie Church, Catherine Foster, Jessie Bellamy, Esther Wells, Lois Howe, Olive Richmond, Clarissa Wood.

EASTER WEATHER New Haven, April 14.—(AP)—
Although unable yet to give a definite forecast, the weatherman today held out little hope that Con
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for Boys, New London, and from the University of Maryland. He is associated with his father whose dental offices are at 140 State street, New necticut would have clear weather London. for Easter.

"Probably unsettled" was the re- ADVERTISEMENT port from the local weather bureau. Cloudy weather was forecast for tomorrow.

Weddings

Fitch-Gammons Miss Marion Booth Gammons, daughter of Mrs. Susan Gammons of 21 Comstock Road, and the late larger parish. Candy and other William B. Gammons, was married last evening to Dr. Avery Williams

Elihu P. Fitch of that place,



Mrs. Avery W. Fitch

sell: Jos:ph of Arimethea, Bert An- six o'clock at the home of the drews; John, Ernest Irwin: Mary bride's mother by the Rev. J. Magdalene, Frances Howe; Mary, Romeyn Danforth, of the First Mother of James, Emily Andrews; Church of Christ, (Congregational) Salome, Eunice Brown; Angel of New London. The bride and bridevestry of the church after the Good the Resurrection, Ruth Howe; Pil- groom were unattended and only

The bride was gowned in white Her bridal bouquet was of gardenias

On their return from an unannounced wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs.

The bride was graduated from Pickles; Chorus: Ada Robinson, Bea- Manchester High school in 1916 and Connecticut College for Women, New London, and is general secretary of the Lyman Allyn Museum

> Get a Betty Crocker Angel Cake at Pinehurst.

DENY TRANSPORTATION TO BUCKLAND SCHOOL

Need for Economy Reason Given by Education Board -Previous Request Rejected.

A petition asking that transporta-tion to the Buckland school be provided for children living within a Mrs. Mildred Harrison; Helen Feiwas denied by the town Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting at the office of Superintendent F. A. Verplanck last night. The petition, signed by six residents of Tolland Turnpike, was denied for reasons of economy and also because a similar petition was turned down by the board about two years ago with the approval of the state

The petition pointed out that con-siderable traffic passes over the Turnpike daily and that the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad tracks cross the road at three points, increasing the hazard to children on their way to and from school. The signers were Mrs. Hannah E. Williams, Mrs. Joseph Globe, Mrs. Frank Globe, Mrs. William Meacham, F. H. Newcomb and Mrs. Frank Zaramba, all of Tolland Turnpike and all living less than two miles from the school.

The Board also engaged in an in-formal discussion of the arrangement of teachers and students in the various school buildings for the year 1933-34 with a view to additional economies but no action was taken by the meeting. The Board also approved the pay-

heat, water, telephones and so forth.

REBEKAHS PROGRAM TO AID INFIRMARY

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have been working enthusiastically on the affair, with Mrs. Sedrick Straughan as general chairman. Orchestral and vocal music will open the program and will be given between the acts of the comedy, "Tillie Listens In," the cast for which is as follows: "Tillie Taylor", played by Miss Alice Cross; Kath-

erine Denning, Mrs. Lida Richmond; "fargaret Denning, Mrs. Lottie Cummings; Elaine Winfield, Mrs. Hazel Anderson; Clyda Winfield radius of two miles of the school ton, Emma Strickland; Alice Willoughby, Mrs. Minnie Smith; Christobel Laurence, Lyle Thayer; Miss bring Levison, Evelyn Wood; Miss Step.i-fants. enson, Margaret Beattle; Bradley, Sally Cross.

The action takes place in library of the home of Katherine Denning on one afternoon and the following morning. The attractive stage furnishings will be loaned for the play by Montgomery Ward and Company.

SEN. BOETTICHER HERE

New York, April 14.—(AP)— Major General Friedrich von Boetticher, the first German military attache to the German Embassy in Washington since the World War, arrived today on the New York.

and a group of members of the "Steel Helmets," veterans of the operation on Helen. German Army during the war. General von Boetticher entered the World War as a captain and emerged a general. He spent the final years of the war on the western front. For the last three and a half years he has been commandment of bills for the past month to ant of the School of Artillery at the amount of \$4,492.03, this total Jutebog. The general is an old including such irreducible items as friend of the new German ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther.

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ASK ORDER OF COURT TO OPERATE ON CHILD

Parents of Twin Lock Home Against Doctors Who Claim Operation Imperative.

Hastings, N. Y., April 14.-(AP) Mr. and Mrs. John Vasco, immigrants, and their 2-year-old twin daughters still were barricaded today against anybody who would bring medical treatment to the in-

The Children's Court awaited a decision from the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court before carrying out its own order for an operation on Helen Vasco, one of the

The parents have refused to give their permission for the operation, which is held by physicians to be imperative. The girl has an eye tumor. Yesterday the parents barricaded the doors and threatened to pour scalding water upon anyone attempting to enter. They refused to receive also a physician who had been called the day before to treat

the other twin, Anna, for a cold. The Appellate Division of the Su-preme Court, in Brooklyn, is expect-He was met at the pier by the ed to decide today if the Children's German consul, Dietrich von Lentz,

> Several Hollywood movie studios have stopped production of new talking pictures because of lack of Just another indication, perhaps, that there is a shortage of ound money.

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gagement to ROLF CARLYL; Carlyle in the center of the first when she learns he has been pay-ing attentions to BETTY KEN-words: DALL, wealthy society girl. A little later Rolf and Betty clope. anet loses her secretarial job but, due to her employer's recommenhe dation, is hired as social secretary by the wealthy MRS. CUR- it, do you suppose?"

Janet still loves Rolf. She has become friendly with JEFF GRANT, young engineer, who saved her purse from a holdup man. Janet has told Jeff about who is in love with someone else.

It is not until she has worked for Mrs. Curtis for some time that Janet learns the woman is Betty Kendall's mother. Then Janet

stances prevent. ticularly after a night when Janet sees Betty with VAN BANNIS-TER, rich young bachelor. Betty asks her mother to discharge stars."

"Do you mean Marie?" Lucy asked excitedly. "She's the only one they could mean! My her mother to discharge stars—" Janet but Mrs. Curtis refuses.

That evening Betty discovers ner pearl necklace is missing. She it." remembers she sent Janet to the apartment on an errand and accuses her of taking the necklace. chanibcal. "Yes, The police taked me Mrs. Curtis defends Janet but the Mrs. Curtis defends Janet but the She is allowed to return to Mrs. Curtis' home. Next day Janet has come any time again today."

"Oh!" There was horror in a telephone call from Rolf.

CHAPTER XLIV

Rolf's voice came clearly over the "I guess so." wire, "Hello, Janet. This is Rolf. Have you seen Betty today?"

'No, I haven't." thought she might have dropped in to see her mother. Then you haven't heard anything more about heard, anything more about heart, too. Now that the new heart needlace?"

"I guess you'll have to let them species carried. It also the new in," Janet told her. She was tired tured with a horny defensive ruff now. Terribly tired. She felt at the neek.

"I see." There was a pause and police. then the man went on quickly. "I tried to call Betty but I couldn't gasped. get her. Just wan ad to know if get caught?" they'd found out anything yet. Janet said, "I guess they haven't. Her voice sounded flat and tired. to make any difference." She was very tired, though she

wasn't aware of the fact. "Listen, Janet, you musn't worry. Nobody could really think you took the necklace."

"Then you don't think that?" "Why, of course not! Betty was ust nervous and excited last night. said. She didn't know what she was saying. The police can't do anything to you."

"Oh, Rolf!" "I'd have spoken up and told them it was ridiculous only-well, I thought it would make Betty said. "Tell them immediately." more excited. Couldn't have helped | Five minutes late, they trooped anything I said-

She could not go on. She turned it. and pressed her hand to her mouth so that Rolf would not know that "is in the hands of the police. I she was crying." she was crying.

-are you there?"

your voice. It doesn't sound right. one outside the house you will be Now remember, there isn't any-discharged. That is all." thing for you to worry about. The maids and the cook and the Those policemen are a bunch of chauffeur departed. Janet felt dumbbells. All that talk of theirs Lucy's eyes on her and then saw actors. Enter Gale with his sled. doesn't mean anything. The whole her turn away quickly. Lucy, like Instantly Lonny wanted to go along. thing will blow over." the others, believed her guilty. "You can't come along. We're go-"But, Rolf, it can't! Not until

the necklace. Don't you see? Until hour later she heard voices in the

it. Mrs. Curtis doesn't. And Betty won't either after she's calmed down. There's nothing for you to worry about."
"I hope not."

"Of course there isn't. Well, I'll have to get back on the job. By the way, if-if you hear anything would you mind giving me a ring? I'll be at the office.' "Yes, I'll call you."

"I'm just anxious to know that everything's all right."

Janet said goodby and put down the telephone. Rolf's words had both cheered and frightened her. It was good to know he believed in her but if he were ri; about the police, if they failed to clear up the mystery, she knew she would never be free of this cloud of guilt. They could not prove she took the pearls but they Would believe it. Everyone would believe it. Mrs. Curtis who was trying to pretend her suspicions had not been aroused. Betty, openly accusing. Those policemen and the others who might come for her at any minute. "They've got to find them!" she told herself gripping her hands to-

gether. "They've got to!"
She walked to the window and looked out. September sunshine fell on the lawn. Here and there quiet, peaceful.

It would have be good to get outdoors, to feel that warm sunshine, to walk and walk until wearsness overtook her. Janet turned away quickly. She could : ot go furnishings was a prison and she

cat, rubbed his arched back against her and looked up coaxingly. Janet stoped and picked him su. "What's the matter, Buster?" she asked. "I don't see that you have anything don't see that you have anything supposed to be tear-proof, too. key" to the despot.

She rubbed his head and the cat. in response, raised his pink nose high in the air. Buster purred in deepest contentment. There v nothing whatever the matter so far as he was concerned.

Janet was sitting with the cat in her arms when Lucy appeared suddenly in the doorway. Hill!" she exclaimed. "Oh, Miss "D, you know what's happened?"

Lacy's eyes were wide. She crossed the room quickly. "Look at this." she said. "Frederick just gave it to me." Into Janet's hand, she thrust

newspaper. It was a folded early edition with a large picture of Betty

REPORTS VALUED PEARL NECKLACE MISSING "Inn't it terrible?" Lucy went on. "Does Mrs. Curtis know about

Janet nodded. "Yes, she knows about it." The paragraphs below the picture gave a brief and somewhat garbled account of the loss of the necklace. They stated that Mrs. Carlyle had reported the has admitted he cares for a girl disappearance of the necklace, "worth \$1200," to police, that there were several "mystery angles" of the case, and that a suspect had been examined.

"The name of the suspect," the wants to go away but circum- newspaper said, "was withheld but it is understood it is a servant who had access to the apartment."

> "No, it isn't Marie," Janet told her quickly. "They think I took

Janet's tone was flat and mechanibcal. "Yes, The police talked

Lucy's eyes. She had drawn back NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and stood staring at the other girl. "The police!" she repeated. mean they'll come here?"

The maid continued to eye her have discovered that it was lavishwith undisguised alarm. "Oh, this ly endowed with dental reproductis terrible!" she exclaimed. If the tion. The name refers to its three "Oh." He semed to hesitate. "I police come here what will I do?" horns, which most members of the "I guess you'll have to let them species carried. It also was fea-

Janet looked away. "I didn't do it," she said, "but that doesn't seem to evening wear, unless you are to make any difference." There was a step in the doorway hats that sit off your head throw and both girls turned. Mrs. Curtis eyes into prominence. Unless they was standing there. "What is it?" are very subtly done, it is much

excited about?" The maid pointed to the news-paper Janet held. "Its—that," she is no denying the allure of a dark-

lace!" Janet rose and handed Mrs. Curtis the newspaper. The woman utered a low exclamation and then turned to Lucy. "I want all the servants to come here at once," she

When I see that detective in-Frederick and Bertha and Lucy again I'll tell him you couldn't and lastly the cook. It was a brief have had anything to do with it." meeting. Mrs. Curtis said that on Her voice was eager, trembling. no account were any of them to "I wish you would! Maybe they'd speak about the stolen necklace. believe you. They wouldn't believe No matter who asked they were to deny that they knew anything about

"The matter," Mrs. Curtis said, "Janet?" he said. "Janet, listen and I am particularly anxious o keep it out of the newspapers. If play. I hear that any of you have said "There's something funsty about anything about he necklace to any. intervention on the mother's part.

Mrs. Curtis left the room and ing way, way off. You better play they find the person who really took Janet was alone again. Half an around here somewhere." taut but the girl remained motion-less. It was Betty's voice and her "Well, if you come along, will

could not hear what they said. There was nothing to do but breathlessly. The sharp ringing of the doorbal brought the girl to her feet. Now!

Now! They had come for her! But there was no summons. A moment later Lucy, fitting through the hall like a frightened sparrow, paused at the library door. the police!" she whispered hoarsely.

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

eyes so skillfully that their friends exclaim how fresh and lovely they are looking. American women often

greted, "What kind of mascara do you use?" This spring there are some new were patches of shade and a faint mascaras on the market that breze rustled the leaves of the should help us get more subtle in

First, you mix them with more as a big stick but as bait for favors! water so they are easier to get on. It isn't quite fair.

Second, they have some oil in Of course I don't think little Thursday afternoon. Several of her them so they look more natural children should get into the habit little friends attended. once you do get them on.

of expecting to share everything Lieut. Harold W. Fairchild of Don't go and buy black mascara the older child does. But on the West Hartford, test pilot of the once you do get them on. This room with its luxurious unless you really hav. black lash- other hand the older child should be United Aircraft and Transport Cor-

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE IT, BUT IN KING KONG'S DAYS...



EXPLANATION OF THIS CARTOON

The TRICERATOPS, a ten-ton prehistoric monster, was powerful and dangerous. From petrified remains of the creature scientists

"But why did you do it?" Lucy though the spring in the air and asped. "Didn't you know you'd hope in the breast, what woman has the grace to cry? Mascara should be left safely

she asked. "Lucy, what are you so better never to use mascara on them in bright daylight.



By Olive Roberts Barton . DON'T LET JUNIOR

BE IMPOSED UPON There are many times that children playing together should be let alone. In fact it should be the gan-

eral policy followed with most child But there are times that call for And a little drama I witnessed one

day in the winter was one of the times. Gale, 10, and Lonny, 8, were the

"I want to go with you and the they do everyone will believe I did living room. Every muscle was big boys. I haven't anyone to go "Well, if you come along, will you mother's. She heard the voices promise to pull my sled up the hill? rising and falling. They were talking about her, Janet knew. She
the corner of College street and tell and reautifully hand-made exfords

us if a car's coming. Will you do wait that if I let you go?" "Yes, I'll do anything you tell me to if you'll let me go."
Hard Life for Junior

I am sorry that the second and third act had to be left to my imagination. But I could guess. Lonny would hang on to edge of the crowd, running their errands, letting him- dy browns, soft leaf browns, in-beself be pushed out of the road, sub- tween -beige-and -brown -browns mitting to any kind of treatment these are very smart with both blue his brother and his friends chose to and brown costumes, not to mention give him, in return for the honor of beige things. being along.

If this was the way of it one day, very likely it was so on all days. The older brother taking advantage of his age and superiority to rub it in on his junior.

It seems such a natural state of affairs that many mothers do not netice it. Girls are this way too. nual work-day at the church, Every-Sometimes I think they are worse one who is interested is urged to than boys.

"Oh darn it, I forgot my speller. and beautifying the grounds. Lily, you run upstairs and get it, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinghorn, Sr. will you?" or "There's the telephone. of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs Har-Lily, answer it, will you?" or ry Kinghorn, Jr., of Peekskill, N. "Mother says we need eggs, Lily. If Y., have bought the Hauser place you go for them I'll let you go to the and moved in this week. movie with our crowd tomorrow."

Parents Should Interfere Playing age as capital! Using East Hampton is attending him.

She felt something beside her and looked down. Buster, the Persian cat, rubbed his arched back against es. Comparatively few women given to understand that he cannot poration of East Hartford, who was no credit for being older and need mer in one of Mrs. H. J. Blakeslee's one of his guests, started to aid

stone, a veritable treasu mine of | tiles, were of many variet'es. Some of the decatherium or two-horned creatures. rhinosceros to opossums, etc.

One of the most interesting disthe many bones in detail.

fossil remains. Bones of nearly weighed nearly a ton, and thers thirty different sorts of extinct were as small as songbirds. Virtumammals have been identified in ally flying dragons, they were this huge pit, ranging from those flesh-eating, and preyed upon other of years, in the instance of the foot

"KING KONG", the fantastic saurs in the American Museum of Radio Picture of that name, is enplays in the famed Hall o. Dino- giant ape in the spectacu'ar RKO-Natural History in New York is a tirely a creature of fiction. Because footwear were designed to fill the small scale model of this pit with this great ape in the story written need of foot protection. by Merian C. Cooper and the late Edgar Wallace is pictured as lord The STEGOSAURUS wa- one of of the prehistoric monsters, the forc decoration became the all-im-"No. Mrs. Curtis talked to her on the telephone this morning.

She promised to call if there was any news."

The NEBRASKA FISSURE was armed backbone it was remarkable to call if there was any news."

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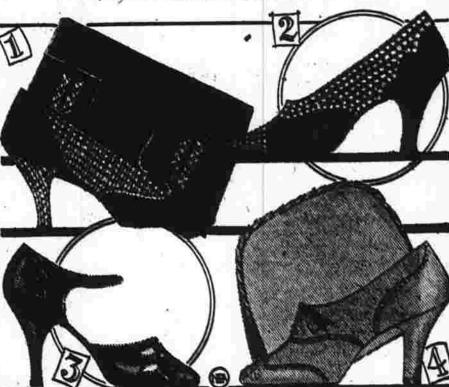
The NEBRASKA FISSURE was armed backbone it was remarkable to call if there was a match for surviving dinosaurs in the jungle and as a match for surviving dinosaurs in the jungle and as a match for surviving dinosaurs in the jungle and as a match for surviving dinosaurs in the jungle and as a match for surviving dinosaurs in the jungle and as a match for surviving dinosaurs.

Nebracka in 1877 by James H.

PTERODACTYLS, flying rep
York adventure. the oldest dinosaurs. Besides its producers made him 50 feet tall as portant factor and protection was

EASTER FOOTNOTES

Chic, Comfort March Side By Side



By JOAN SAVOY New shoes will make you anxious to put both feet forward in the

Easter fashion parade. Shoes this year go in for comfort. paniment to the pumps.

For your chic blue suit, this polks for style and for some new little ideas of their own about fabrics, colors, novelty ways of making themselves part of a costume and ndispensible to its chic.

There are oxfords and pumps for practical and formal daytime wear. One-strapped sandals for those women who like a dressy touch to the feet. Tongue pumps, one-eyelet pumps (really a low-cut oxford), come in all the new basic costume colors, with blue and gray predomi-

There undoubtedly will be more feet stepping along in gra- this year slender little strap to hold it fast to than ever have been before. Plum and green are in the race, but not nearly so many of them. Deep, rud-

For an all black costume or black and white one, a novelty with a twisted gold frame.

MARLBOROUGH Saturday, April 2; will be the an

come prepared to aic in cleaning

Clayton S. Bolles has an infection on his neck and Dr. F. T. Fitch of and Mrs. E. Allan Blish celebrated

cottages near Lake Terramuggus. him and he was warned to stay

lided with a truck driven by Nathan Liverant of Colchester on the East Hampton road Monday. C. A. Ryan is at the Middlesex hospital, Middletown as a result of the accident. Mrs. H. J. Blakeslee is having a quality. chimney built on one of her cottages. She is also having a two car garage built with three rooms added in the rear of the building. Paul Roberts and his son Vincent Roberts are doing the work.

stongue-pump (No. 1 in the aketch) uses a plaid fabric with black kid to

give a handsome bit of footgear. The

purse is black, with little insets of

the plaid, to make it perfect accom-

dotted blue pump (2) is a boon. Ita

polka dots are ingenious-square

eyelets in the blue kid reveal white

underlying kid-giving the polks

dotted effect. The tip and top of the

Shoes that employ buttons and

strapped sandal, just a delicate,

Very new is the gray cloth show

(4) made of a fine rep, with match-

ing gray kid toe and quarter, all

beautifully stitched with the new

punch work. This oxford has a very

comfortable leather heel, ties with

gray grosgrain ribbon laces. With it

there is a handsome gray kid purse

the ankle, very dressy.

heel are blue.

OLD MAN BEATEN Norwalk, April 14 .- (AP)-Two masked men, who last night went into the home of Lumis Denny, 62year-old unemployed laborer, an assaulted him, were being sought by the police here today. Denny did not identify the men and could give

no reason for the attack. Denny, his wife and two friends were in the house when a knock came at the door. He opened the door to admit two men, their faces completely covered, and he was set upon immediately. Frank Russell, A meeting of the school board away. The masked pair threw Denwas held at the library Wednesday ny to the floor after heating him and then calinly walked out of the house and down the street.

FOOT CARE FACTOR IN GENERAL HEALTH

To Preserve Body Beauty One Must Preserve Arches Says Local Doctor.

By D. D. AUSTIN Manchester Foot Specialist

We are all interested, or should be, in the proper care of the feet, for this is a matter of prime importance to health and comfort. To preserve body beauty you must preserve your arches.

It is equally true that most of the foot troubles from which so many people suffer-and practically every one has foot trouble of one kind or another at some time in his lifecould be avoided by easily practiced preventive measures. Nevertheless feet continue to be the most neglected and most abused parts of the human body. Much of this is due to ignorance, more, perhaps, to carelessness. There is little excuse for either.

The human body is a wonderful structure of energy and beauty and, like ar architectural structure, depends primarily upon the strength of its foundation—the feet. The feet are the most overworked part of the body and should be given especial care, for they are called upon by occupation and mode of dress to function under unfavorable conditions resulting frequently in weakening, impairment and discom-

Instead of receiving intelligent care, however, they have ever been neglected and subjected to unaccountable, unreasonable and injurious fads. This dates back thousands binding of the Chinese, and early in the history of the white race can be found traces of freak-shaped foot-

Thereafter the idea of decoration was added and it was not long betle planes in a sensational New footgear of women has been far P. M. this has not always been the case, for in the past there have been periods when the males were dandles and their footwear was most extreme. As a result of fads and vanities, the feet have pinched, cramped, warped, and de-formed. The race has not only suffered untold agony, but the have become weakened and normal in many respects. Ninety per cent of all the people in this country suffer from some kind of

foot trouble, and many of them suffer all their lives without knowing the source of their ailments. When in 1917, millions of men were called for military service, it was discovered that over 80 per cent of thos. who failed to pass the physical examination were rejected veastounding revelation to the general public and may be said to have resulted in America becoming feet conscious. It was an amasing state of affairs and something had to be done about it! Otherwise we were in a fair way to become a nation on 13:30—Edgewater Beach Orchestra. orutches or in wheel chairs.

Public interest thus stimulated there was a general response to the teachings and warnings of special-ists who for years had addressed ears for the most part deaf or ui heeding. But people have come of realize foot specialists are one of the most essential specialists of the

SPRING IS MOTH

Spring means clean-up Don't forget that it also means pest prevention time. When you put your 5:15-John Kelvin, Irish Tenor. winter things away, remember the 5:26-Sponsored Program. moths just around the corner, wait-ing to get at them. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

ing to get at them. pump is dotted, the vamp and the Have everything cleaned before 6:00-Do, Re, Mi, Girls' Trio. you pack them away. There are 6:15-George Hall's Orchestra. now many liquids, sprays and moth 6:45-Chandu the Magician. balls which can be used to make as-surance doubly sure. Woolen clothes, 7:15—The Five Sharps; Dave Burbuttonholes for decoration are very new and intriguing. This one (3) is sweaters, woolen underwear and all those things that are particularly appetizing to moths should be spray
7:45 — "Hypochondriasis;" — Dr. brown kid, piped in beige, with beige buttons slipping through beige-outlined holes, in the vamp and the ed before packing away. quarter. It is the newest kind of a

> thoroughly and moth-proofed. When it comes to packing away, 8:20—Modern Male Chorus, don't trust the best cedar chest or 8:30—Carson Robinson & his Buck cedam closet. You are apt to open them someday and not close them immediately and in may dart a moth or two, and the bad deed is

Newspapers make a good cover-ing for woolens. But they must entirely cover your things, which means several layers of papers, bags to hang your clothes in; you can get all kinds of boxes and cartons which have a moth-proofed

Spring is the time to guard against moth destruction. So see to it that everything you put away is scrupulously clean, thoroughly moth-proofed and then packed away in a moth-proof container.

England has an average of 18 P.M. deaths from motor accidents daily.

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Gent. East.

8:30— 8:30 — Geo. Hairs Orchestra—
aast; Skippy—midwest repeat

5:45— 6:45 — dust Plain Bill — cast
dnly; Long West—midwest repeat

6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — cast;
Milligan and Mulligan—midwest
6:15— Filb—Bulok Regers in 8:63—
east; The Medicon Singers—Dixle
6:30— 7:30—Travelers' Quartet—east;
Leon Salacce Grehestrs — Dixle;
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6:45— 7:45—Boaks Carter—basic: Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—Betty Barthell—also cast
7:30—8:30—Betty Barthell—also cast
7:30—8:30—Triple Bar X Resch—to e
8:00—9:00—Jane Froman—also const
8:15—9:15—Mary Eastman—also cast
8:30—9:30—Edwin C. Hill, Interview
9:00—10:00—Beven Last Words—to cat
9:45—10:45—Plano Team—east: Myrs
and Marge—repeat for west
10:00—11:00—Berlow Sympheny—to s
10:30—11:30 Abe Lyman Greh.—c to e
11:30—12:30—Ozsie Nelsen Or.—c to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change: P. M. | Cent. East. (By The Associated Press) NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC-Bast: weaf (key) weel wite wiar wrag wesh wil wilt wibr wro wgy when wene wiam wwi weal; Midwest: wmaq well kind woe-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi wiba kata webe wday kfyr ckgw cfef south - wiva wpi! wwne wie wiaz wila-wein wied wam wine web wapi wida weinb kvoe why wfaa wbap kpre woal kibs ktha MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kgh! COAST-kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo kfed ktar kgu Cent. East. Cent. East.

\$:48-4:46-Lady Next Door, Kiddles
4:00-\$:00-Qahu Serenaders-to est
4:15-\$:15-The Feur Sharps' Quartet
4:30-\$:30-Recital of Vocal Scioc
4:46-\$:46-Paul Wing's Stories-e
8:00-\$:00-Meyer Davis Or.—to est
8:30-\$:69-Befty Seop-also coast
8:46-\$:45-The Harmonica Raccals
6:00-7:00-To Se Announced
6:15-7:150-Fur Trappers-weaf only
6:45-7:45-The Sizzlers' Male Trio
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7:46— 8:45—Howard Thurston, Magic
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Friday, April 14, 1988 E. S. T. 4:15—Triangle Club. 4:30—Connecticut Motor Department Bulletin. 4:32—Walter Dawley, organist. 5:00-Oahu Serenaders.

5:15—Sarada Gray, story-teller. 5:30—Studio Program. 6:05—Waldorf-Astoria. 8:30-Revere Sisters, Cavaller Song and Merry Madcaps. 5:00—The Travelers Pilot. Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 7:45—"Sino-Japanese Conflict." — Dr. William D. McKensie.

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men About Town. 9:00-Jeanle Lang and Tom How-9:30-Famous Favorites - Christiaan Kriens, director.

:00-Jack Benny Black's orchestra. 0:30—Richfield Country Club cheatra. 1:06-Vincent Lopes' Orshestra. 1:30-Biltmore Orrhestra. 12:06 Midn.—Ralph Kirbery.

-Don Bestor's Orchestra.

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Friday, April 14, 1988 PREVENTION TIME 3:00 p. m.—Baseball Game; Boston Braves vs. New York Giants. 8:00-Don Lang - True Animal Stories.

Copeland. 7:56—Ray Felletter, planist. Your drapes, rugs, uphoistering 7:50—Ray Felletter, planist. and pillows also should be cleaned 8:00—Elizabeth Barthell, songs. 8:15-\$250 Prise Contest.

aroos. 9:00-Leonard Hayton's Orchestra carefully tied securely around 9:15—Mary Eastman, soprano. things. You can get moth-proofed 9:30—"The Inside Story"; Edwin C. Hill; guest; Orchestra. 10:00-The Seven Last Words of Christ.

10:45-Fray & Braggiotti, piano 11:00-Nino Martini, tenor with Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 1:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Friday, April 14, 1988

4:00-Denner Good Friday Concert 4:15—Screen Scrapbook, 4:30—Skippy Caristrom, baritone, 4:45—Agricultural Markets. 4:55—Sponsored Program. 5:00—Grin and Bearlt. 5:15—Dick Daring. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.



6:00-Our Daily Food - George Rector and Judge Gordon, 6:15-King Kill Kare and Adolph 6:32-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

liams. 6:38-Weather, temperature. 6:48—Famous Sayings. 645:—Today's News — Lowell Thomas.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—"Happy Landings" — Mitzi 7:30—Five-Star Theater hind That Curtain." 8:00-Vocal - Instrumental

8:30-Adventures in Health-"The Jealous Child." Dr. Herman Bun-8:45-Howard Thurston, the Ma-

gician.
9:00—First Nighter — "Crash."
9:30—Phil Baker, the Armour Jester; Harry McNaughten; orchestra, direction Roy Shield; Ambasadors Quartet; Neil Sisters; harmony trio.

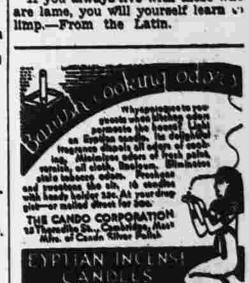
10:01—Song Weavers. 10:30—Good Friday Song Recital— Edward McHugh, baritone. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review - Wil

11:15-American Radio League. 11:30—The Witching Hour. 12:00-Ootton Club Orchestra. 12:30-Time.

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Easter Lilies Martha Washington Geraniu Carnations

Gehrig's Circuit Clout Brings Victory To Yankees

KANSAS RELAYS TO FEATURE FIGHT IN **1500 METER EVENT**

Rivalry Between Dawson and Cunningham to Flare Again on April 22; Venzke May Also Compete.

Kansas City, April 14 .- A thousand young men, clad in running shorts, spiked shoes and thin jersies, will brave April winds, possible rains and charley horses to take part in the eleventh Kansas relays at Lawrence April 22.

A rivalry that flared during the indoor season will continue when Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas star miler, and Glenn Dawson, of the Tulsa Athletic Club, engage in the 1500-meter run. Dawson is one of two men to hold a victory over Cunningham, the other being Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania flash. There is a pos-

Drake, Loyola University of Chicago, Pittsburgh, Kan., Teachers, Wichita University, McKendree



Cunningham again.

College, Iowa Wesleyan, Maryville Mo., Teachers, Carleton, Minn., College and Haskell Institute.

Besides the relays and runs, decathlon event will be held, and the way things look some boy from Lawrence, Kan., should win it. Jim Bausch, Olympic decathlon winner and former University of Kansas star; Clyde Coffman, University of Kansas senior, and Wilson Charles, High. Indian of Haskell Institute, are all

entered in the event. Two boys from the Big Ten, who are expected to take part in the relays, may set new records. They are Estil Lennington, pole vaulter of the University of Illinois, who set a new Western Conference indoor mark this year at 13 feet 10 inches, and Charlie Hornbostel, of the champion University of Indiana relay team, who set a new record in

the half-mile. Lennington finished in a tie for port. second in the Kansas vault last season, and Hornbostel ran on the Hoosier squad that copped the four-mile relay last year.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Washington 11, Philadelphia 4. New York 4, Boston 3. Chicago '11, St. Louis 7 (11 in-Cleveland 7, Detroit 4.

National League St. Louis 3, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2. New York at Boston (rain)

THE STANDINGS American League

Cleveland	2	0	1.00
Chicago		0	1.00
New York	1	0	1.00
Boston	0	1	.00
Detroit	0	2	.00
St. Louis	0	2	.00
Philadelphia	0	2	.00
National Le	ague		
	w.	L.	PC
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.00
Brooklyn	1	0	1.00
St. Louis	1	1	.50
Chicago	1	1	.50
Bc.ton	0	0	.00
New York	0	0	.00
Philadelphia	0	1	.00

Cincinnati 0 TODAY'S GAMES

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American League Boston at New York. Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis. Philadeiphia at Washington. National League New York at Boston. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Billiard Champ At Local Y. M. C. A.



Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Marcel Camp, interstate pocket billiard champion, will be at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. for exhibition games. He will also play two local men, Eddie Dziadus, Rec champ, and Edward Rudinsky. Camp has defeated Greenleaf and Taberski in the world's series and holds the Michigan State and Midwest titles. After the games with the local players, aibility that Venzke will compete in Camp will give an exhibition of his skill in trick shots.

Among the 100 or more schools to take part in the relays will be all the Big Six Conference universities, Texas University, Notre Dame, several of the Big Ten outfits, Tennis Season On May 5

Three Veterans Expected ENDEES BOW BEFORE Back This Year; To Meet NORTH END CHAMPS Meriden High First; Ten Besides State Meet.

Manchester High's tennis team will start practice soon for the opening match of the season, to be played here against Meriden High. Three veterans of last year's

seem bright prospects to make the overcome.

dual meets and the state meet at featured for the loser Bridgeport on June 2 and 3. Ar-

The complete schedule is as fol-May 5-Meriden, here. May 8-Rockville, here. May 10-West Hartford, here. May 13-Bristol, here. May 15-H. P. H. S., there. May 17-New Britain, here. May 19-Willimantic, here.

May 26-Meriden, there. May 31-Bristol, there. June 12-New Britain, there. June 2-3-State meet, Bridge-

A REAL CHAMPION

Buys Himself an Overcoat He Floored Londos to Prove It.

New York, April 14—(AP) —Joe Savoldi, who has been meeting the different types of American and foreign born wrestlers and wound Sherman and Dickson took two out up by flooring Jimmy Londos, is taking his claim to heavyweight Cordera 96 92 108 championship laulers very seriously Detro 105 105 115 indeed. So seriously, in fact, that he has bought himself an overcoat. 204 197 "It was all right," he said, "to go House 105 102 around without a coat or hat when Rohan 101 111 98 I was just a wrestler. Cold never bothers me. Now it's different.

You've got to look like something when you're champion." Joe has been here before, as a Dickson 117 102 preliminary wrestler in the Londos troupe, but never amid the attention which now surrounds him. He said he accepted yesterday the \$100,000 Rohan 98 108 95 offer of a Toronto syndicate headed by Percy R. Gardner for a share in his managerial contract. Then feeling he could afford it, he bought his

new overcoat and hat before taking in the ball game. Apparently he has withdrawn from the Londos array and will ally himself with the rival camp of Jack the Charter Oak alleys last night. Curley of New York and Paul Bosser of Boston, which already match. Saturday night the local boasts a couple of champions in girls roll at Bridgeport. and Ed (Don) George.

title. Now I'll wrestle anybody. I'll Coe 94 take George and then Browning, I'd like to help get wrestling out in the open and take away all this mysterious business about champions."

Matches Are Scheduled Joe's Service Station Wins First Tilt of Three Game Series, 32 to 23.

Michael Brozowski, who last At the end of the first quarter schedule of 150 year paired with Lebro Urbanetti the Service Station clung to a one- than a year ago. in the doubles and faired remark- point advantage, 8 to 7, and a secably well, has left school, making ond period spurt increased the marit necessary to develop another gin to 16 to 10 at halftime. The doubles team. The trio of veterans third quarter was nip and tuck all remaining are James Britton, Le- the way but the north inders rebro Urbanetti and Robert Smith. mained in front by six points, an Fred Beiber and - Victor Davies advantage that the Endees could not

Godz starred for the winners with The schedule to date includes ten 12 points and Smith and Gribbon

٠	reatured for the losers.				
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	Umpire: Chapman				

The Charter Oak Girls defeated the Middletown Girls by 12 pins at Jennie Schubert was high for the Middletown Girls

Simonian 84 95 "I threw Londos fair and square, Hancock 92 106 97 Charter Oak Girls

NEW YORK TO CARRY

this season, despite failure of the built strong enough for bluefish, state Senate to legalize betting.

Joe's Service Station last night | Where 24 hours previously there tuna. defeated the Endees, Recreation had been strong indications of a squad again this year and the contest of a three game series for fourth member will be selected from the most promising candidates available.

Michael Brozowski, who last

At the end of the first quarter schedule of 150 days, only 19 less

In the lure line, both, fly and bait,

> The schedule of dates follows: Jamaica, Mary 6-26 and October Belmont Park, May 27-June 16 and Sept. 4-16. Aqueduct, June 17-July 7, and Sept. 18-30.

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Anglers Find Devices for Fooling Members of the Finny Tribe This Season

NEA Service Sports Writer. Old Ike Walton, the ancient guy to whom all anglers look for their inspiration, probably would turn over a few times in his grave if he could see the collection of new fishing paraphernalia tackle manufacturers are preparing to dangle in front of the ogling eyes of anglers this season.

Bod makers are apparently out to settle once and for all the question of supremacy of bamboo over steel and vice versa. One devotee of tempered steel has met this challenge after three years of laboratory experiment with a rod made in a new way from a new material. It is a one-piece rod with greater accuracy, the lightness of bamboo, strength of steel and finer balance. The same manufacturer has put on the market a "reelrod" which carries the reel built into the handle of the

The reel features a "trained thumb," a mechanical contrivance which does away with "thumbing" of the reel as the bait is cast, and eliminates the troublesome backlash which continually pesters the inexperienced "thumber". With this "reelrod" it is possible to buy any number of varying tips to suit the fishing occasion.

Another steel rod maker has per-fected a new type of hollow tube, drawn steel casting unit. This new rod is constructed of steel so fine that a one-piece tip weighs only two

and three-quarter ounces. Two new types of bamboo fly and bait-casting rods have been shown. One features a chrome vanadium steel core through the center. This The Charter Oak One Ball Sweep- adds power to throw a fly or bait, takes will be run tonight at the and at the same time gives greater Charter Oak alleys. Don't forget strength to the wooden rod. The you bowlers that there will be three second bamboo unit is entirely new, prizes and everybody has an equal and the main feature of this rod chance of winning one of them. is silk binding or winding that cov- and "Hilde-Flicker" lures for bait ers the entire row. This winding casting. "Minnie", so 'tis said, adds strength to the wooden rod, "has a sinuous wriggling motion adds strength to the wooden rod, and the unit is extremely light.

ed their products and brought their The "Jigger" is a top water wig-Reel manufacturers have improv-Club, New York's racing plants have able improvements have been made decided to "carry on" much as usual in the lower-priced star-drag reels,

In fly rod reels, manufacturers Center cage champs, in the first drastic curtailment of the racing have come out with improved auto-

> the imaginations of the manufacturers have run rampant. Lures of different types are made by thousands, and a description is impossi-

There are imitation flies, minnows frogs, crawfish, shrimp, squid, worms, lymphs and goodness-knows-Three of the eye-catchers are the

new "Min ie-the-Moocher," "Jigger"







A new rod and a few new balt and fly-casting lures for fishermen. bove is "Minnie the Moocher", an evil-acting balt-casting lure. Lower left are three new lures, the one in the center being a new bass bug. At right is the new combination rod and reel, the reel being built into the handle of the rod and featuring "automatic thumbing."

achieve."

ON RACING PROGRAM of their products and brought their gler. It swims, darts, wiggles and prices way down. About the most gler. It swims, darts, wiggles and six straight hits; Fonseca batted in outstanding mechanical development wobbles with an appeal that six straight hits; Fonseca batted in is the new "duo-pawl" idea in bait "tempts, tantalizes and teases all three runs with homer and two casting reels, which offers a reversi- game fish." The "Hiddle-Flicker" is singles as Sox won 11-inning slug-New York, April 14.—(AP)—Un-ble pawl, thus doubling the life of a "positively wicked" combination der the leadership of the Jockey this important part of the reel. Nottwo-kicker blades.

At present the new nymph patterns are of main interest to fly fishermon. These are especially effective in early season trout fish-ing. But there are plenty of new patterns of wet, dry, spent-wing, fan-wing and bi-visible files to be

CREWS MEET TOMORROW.

Long Beach, Cal., April 14.—The University of California varsity crew tomorrow will attempt to defeat two west coast rivals on the Marine Stadium course where last August it pulled to victory over Italy in the Olympic games championships. California's opponents will be the University of Washington and the University of California at Los An-Swikla defeated Earl Bissell in geles. Three carsmen and the cox- three straight games, 21-19, 21-9, wain or the 1933 boat load were 21-18.

members of the Olympic champion-ship eight while another was an al-40 WEEKS TO PAY

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Larry French, Pirates-Limited that no rigid body bait can ever Reds to four singles for 5-2 vic-

fory.
Sam West, Browns and Lew Box West made

Jake Flowers, Dodgers-Walloped two singles and scored on double steal in opening victory over the Phillies. Ossie Bluege, Senators-Led attack on Athletics with three hits

and three runs. Jim Collins, Cards-Made three of Cards six hits against Cubs and drove in all three runs. Lou Gebrig, Yankees-Clouted homer with two on base and field-ed brilliantly to lead in 4-3 victory

ver Red Sox. Bill Knickerbocker, Indians-Hit home run with one on, in a 7-4 victory over Detroit.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT In one of the ping pong town championship matches played at the

George Sisler, former major ternate but did not compete. Washington won by seven lengths over california last Saturday at Oakland. house in St. Louis.

CHAMPS TURN BACK **BOSTON RED SOX IN OPENING GAME, 4-3**

Pirates Win 2nd Straight to Take League Lead; Other Results Yesterday,

The Major Leagues laid aside through the 154-game schedule which leads to the world series. Fine weather following the dismal start in the East, added some 48,000 fans to the attendance for the inaugurals. A snow covered field at Boston delayed the Giant-Brave

contest another day.

The world champion Yankess attracted more than 36,000 to their opening triumph over the Boston Red Sox and they treated the customers to a typical Yankee victory as a booming drive by Lou Gehrig in the first inning dropped into the bleachers for a home run with two on base. The final count was only 4-3, however, as the rebuilt Sox put up a real scrap and outhit the

The other opener brought out about 12,000 fans who saw the Brooklyn Dodgers turn back the Philadelphia Nationals 5-2. A double steal by Jake Flowers and Al Lopez and the ability of Southpaw William Watson Clark to bear down in the pinches stood out

among the things that ruined the day for the home fans.

The mid-season pitching which was in evidence - Wednesday when the clubs first moved into action cropped up again although there was one notable slugfest and other indications of the arrival of the annual base hit and home run bar-

The Pittsburgh Pirates their five-hit opener and turned back the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 2, to take an early but undisputed lead in the National League.

Bill Hallahan, St. Louis left-hander, and Guy Bush, Chicago's noted "Mississippi Mudcat" each granted six blows in a nent duel but Hallahan had the backing of Jim Collins and won S-1. Collins pasted a homer with one on in the fourth and singled home a run in the ninth.

The Washington Senators got both pitching and hitting as they trounced the Athletics' collection of rookles for the second time, 11-4. Goose Goslin topped off the triumph with a homer.

Bill Knickerbocker, Cleveland's newest rookle sensation helped himself to a homer on his second day in the big league as his contri-bution to a ninth luning rally which netted the Indians 6 tallies and a 7-4 victory over Detroit.

The Chicago White Box and St. Louis Browns went to the other extreme, pounding the apple vigorously through 11 innings before a four-run rally by the greatly re-vamped Sox brought them an 11-7

BACING SEASON OPENS

A Twi-Light Baseball League is The three teams that have enterbeing formed by the Recreation ed to date are the Pirates A. C., the Centers and three teams have already signed as members of the circuit, which will consist of six teams league set.

ready signed as members of the circuit, which will consist of six teams in all. Any organised senior team interested in joining the league setted. It is planned to play up as yet, pending completion of the all games at Mt. Nebo. It is unshould get in touch with Director derstood that a baseball diamond Camden, N. J .- Paul Doesch, Frank Busch at the School Street will be laid out there as an unem- New York, threw Jack Washburn, ployment project in the near future. | Boston.

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under oath, his final application and pay allotment to the dependent named in his application memoran—

Connecticut's quota is 3,250. Of A gardener has produced in the second will allow desires to be employed.

A gardener has produced in the second will allow desires to be employed.

cal examination. If he passes the latter he will be accepted and his pay will start. He will be kept at Fort Wright for ten days or two weeks getting in good physical con-

this state will be assigned to forests in Connecticut. There will be 200 men to each camp. Some men may be sent further north in New England and even west if the quotas there are not readily filled.

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dition. He, with others, will then and to take care of additional albe sent to the forest camps. It is superted that all applicants from greatest need exists.

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A gardener has produced a rustthese, 2,925 are being allotted to the proof holyhock, but until they He will also be given a final medi- 169 towns in the state on the basis cross the chameleon with berry pie

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by the storm which at times reached a force of 50 miles per hour off the tip of Cape Cod. A small yawl went aground off Mattituck Point in Long Island Sound, and off ing for seas to abate to get a line Burlington, Vt., was one of the

very few New England communities his statement read, "that the out-

DR. HANS LUTHER

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ARRIVES IN U. S.

ton would be in violation of rules of diplomatic etiquette. "We only wish to emphasize," my country."

to report real spring weather.

Clear skies, spring like weather and not a trace of snow was the report from Burlington.

ward life in Germany is just as normal and as orderly as could be desired and is in fact very little upset by the events of the last few set by the events of the last few weeks while the inner political life of the nation has undergone a pro-

found change. "What recently happened there was not merely a change of government, as such changes have occurred repeatedly since 1919 and as they periodically occur in every

touching at the very foundations of

USED ARMY RIFLE AS AID TO WOOING

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been living at her mountain home west of here the past year, and had professed to be in love with her. She said she had spurned his attentions, but that yesterday he placed an Army rifle in her automobile and "It was a complete reversal of under threat of death forced her to our national life—a revolution, accompany him to Hagerstown.

afterward seeking work and that she had employed him to do repair-ing. hrs. Reinert, who is 43, said She said Elms watched her constantly and would not permit her to leave the premises on any occasion unless he accompanied her.

Strasburg, Pennsylvania, pure a small farm west of here at

year ago, She said Elms, about

Belfast, Maine, came there not

A man fishing in Florida caught a kingfish and died from the excite-Mrs. Reinert, who said she was ment: That's a dangerous sport the daughter of J. C. Deats, of down Louisiana way, too.

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MITCHELL TRIAL **SET FOR MONDAY**

New York Financier Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Evading Tax.

New York, April 14 -- (AP) --Cnarles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank, pleaded not guilty today to an indictment handed up yesterday, cnarging him with evading his

1930 income tax. Mitchell had previously pleaded not guilty to an earlier indictment charging him with evasion of his income tax for 1929.

Trial on the first indictment had been placed on the calendar for next Monday but when Mitchell pleaded United States Attorney George Z. Medalie announced that he would move on Monday to consolidate the two indictments.

Over the protest of Max Steuer, counsel for Mitchell, Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman thereupon set April 24 as the date for trial. The Charge

Mitchell is accused in the indictments of evading income tax payments in 1929 and 1930 by creating apparent losses, in 1929 by "selling" stock to his wife at a figure far below what he paid for it, and in 1930 by the same means except that no member of his family figured in the transaction that year. In each instance he is alleged to have bought the securities back for the same price he sold them after the sale had been used to indicate that he had no taxable income.

Steuer continued to protest after the trial date was set, saying it did not give him time for full preparation. The judge then offered to set a later date if Medalie agreed. The prosecutor said that if Steuer could show next week that he was really unable to prepare his case by the 24th he might present a motion to the court for a later date. The judge said he would consider such a motion, accompanied by "definite and concrete evidence" that a postponement was necessary, and there

The indictments charge Mitchell with evading a tax of \$578,312.81 for 1929 and of \$156,791.09 for 1980.

FISHERMEN READY FOR SEASON OPENING

Hundred or More to Go Out Trying Luck Tomorrow -16,000 Trout Tagged.

Manchester's hundred or more fishermen who, without fail, respond to the season's call when the trout season opens will join in the "surprise" party prepared by the State Fish and Game Committee with the rest of the devoted disciples of Izaak Walton early tomorrow morning. The surprise will be in the form of seven special prizes which will go to those who are fortunate enough to capture one of the "tagged" trout. The tags are to be found inside the fish when cleaned and will bear one of the following numbers: 5555; 13; 631; 77777; 6996; 62-62; 16; 850 and 9779. Sixteen thousand trout have been tagged for the purpose of a survey of trout movements. The method employed by the

Commission in placing the celluloid tags inside the trout is kept a "state secret." It will not be until the fisherman arrives at home that he will learn whether or not he has been fortunate enough in landing a prize trout. Then if he finds one of the tags he may turn it over to the nearest warden and claim the prize that the tag number calls

prizes, the Commissioner has stated, will be accessories dear to the heart of the angler, rods, lines and such. Rains and snows during the past

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weeks have swollen the stateleased streams and the water is cold, but it is expected that there cold, but it is expected that there will be plenty of fishing for the early fisherman tomorrow. Chief Warden A. Joseph Williamson of Wethersfield predicted today that angiers would find the trout in a fighting mood. Last year the opening day was so cold that ice formed on the lines in many places

throughout the state. The number of angling and com-bination fishing and hunting li-censes issued this year is the low-est in many years. Licenses can be secured downtown at the F. T. Blish Company and at the office of the town clerk.

HUNT MISSING GIRL

Bridgeport, April 14 - (AP) Police today turned their search for 14 year old Vivian Archambault of this city, to Wastportal, N. J., on receiving word that an automobile in which she drove away from here Saturday . had been found in a garage there.

The girl was last seen in a dispute with a youth her own age. Witnesses said she leaped into a car owned by J. D. Patrick of Devon, which was parked near her home, and drove away.

Attendants in the Westportal garage said she borrowed \$8 there, leaving the car as security. A note asking that the machine be returned to a Bridgeport address was found in it later.

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MACDONALD LEAVES FOR U.S. TOMORROW

(fontinued From Page One)

a discussion of this issue and Mr. MacDonald, as indicated to the Commons yesterday will merge this But by far the most delicate of problem into the broader landscape the problems of MacDonald's misof world economic problems. Wrong Impression

Some newspapers here have led sections of the public to believe that within the White House Mr. Roosevelt will present him with a debt this is not to be expected.

He has talked with Norman H. Davis, the U. S. special ambassador, France and the United States.

who is fully acquainted with American sentiment concerning the debts. On tariffs, Britain will wait the lead of the United States and definitely support a lower world tariff policy. But in the present state of world economic warfare, it is believed here that the old fashioned tariffs are as antiquated as muzzle

loading rifles.

economies . . . just for Easter.

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sion is his hope of bringing American influence to bear on the threatening European political problems. MacDonald sees the danger of as soon as Mr. MacDonald sets foot Europe not only again becoming two armed camps, but two great conflicting camps of political moratorium. Mr. MacDonald realizes philosophy perhaps threatening the political problems of such democratic states as Great Britain,

RUSSIAN WITNESS

(Continued From Page One) installed by the Vickers Company.

Anna Kutuzova, a blonde secre tary engaged by Monkhouse, testi-fied she heard the British engineers discussing plans to wreck machinery in Soviet plants. She is one of the Russian fendants. The other English defendants are A. W. Gregory, Charles Nordwell, and John Cushny. They also are accused of sabotage and

The trial is being held in October Hall, scene of all the important counter-revolutionary trials since

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ACCUSES BRITONS Red Army were on guard in the wife.

Another Witness Shifting to alleged counter revo-lutionary acts at Zuievka electrical station on the eastern slope of the Urals, the prosecution called M. L. Kotlyarevsky, one of the defendants. He is 29 years old and manager of the station's turbine section. Kotiyarevsky declared MacDon-ald paid him 1,000 rubles (about

\$500) for plans for the enlargement of the station, to conceal defects of the Metropolitan-Vickers machinery and to damage one of the turbines. "I was lonely there and MacDonald had a gramophone and we became friends," said M. L. Kotlyarevsky. Gramophones are highly

prized in Russia. "We talked about Soviet power and policies," the Russian continued, "on his instructions I threw a piece of iron in Generator Number Three which disabled the turbine for ten days."

Knew of Incident MacDonald, questioned by the prosecutor, said he knew the incident occurred but he was not asked whether he ordered it.

Kotlyarevsky, dressed in a worn blue suit, is pudgy and dark with a heavy shock of black hair and receding chin. He was clean shaven. He wiped his hands nervously with a handkerchief while testify-

Editorializing today on the trial. the newspaper Pravda, organ of the Communist Party central committee, declared the first days of the trial had shown up "the ridiculous campaign of England, insisting the prisoners were innocent."

"The third degree methods al-leged in two White Papers (issued by the British government) to have been employed on them was finally disposed of by the failure of the English prisoners to complain, despite opportunities afforded them," said Pravda. "MacDonald's plea of guilty shows why the British officials were so anxious to prevent the trial."

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adult deaths having been recorded fore, have been 110,418. for the period. There were 20 few-

Increases Noted. Comparisons for these periods of injuries for adults and children show that while the number of adults in-

killed. This is an increase of four with a total of 3,858 deaths, includ-Far as Safey is Concerned over the same period one year ago but, again, the casualty record of the first quarter of 1933 is worse cluding \$1,618 adults and 24,947 than that of 1932, an increase of 14 children. The total casualties, there-

Comparative figures are interest-The record of success in Connecti- er child pedestrian deaths in the ing as follows: The 10-years' death The record of success in Connecticut in reducing the number of
deaths and injuries which occur
through the use of the motor vehicle
would stand at a much higher place
if the adult improved as a particiif th pant in traffic situations as rapidly were 1,861 adult and 373 child less is 106,500. The combined counas does the juvenile. Children are deaths. While adult deaths in ties of Windham and Middlesex had



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Pound Bag

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EASTER FLOWERS-Lilies, tulips Hyacinths, hydrangeas, daffodils remblers. Martha Washington geraniums, cut flowers, roses, carnations. Stock, snapdragons and calendulas. Everything at the lowest prices. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road, Call 8962.

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EASTER LILIES 75c pot, and hyacinths, 50c each, potted plants in bloom 15c each and up. cut flowers 50c dozen, such as roses, calendulas and stocks, rock garden and perennial plants 50c doz. Daphnes, flowering evergreen and shrubs 10c each. California privet \$3.00 hundred. McConville's Greenhouses and Nurscry, Windemere street, Manchester, Telephone 5947.

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SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luze bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068,

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Bervice means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 8068. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Lnc.

REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING-WE URGE you to consult us about upholstery. See our beautiful showing of fabrics. We promise the best at lowes prices. Manchester Uphoistering Co. George J. Holmes, decorative upholsterer, 244 Main street. Dial

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BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn water isarning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 698 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN for general housework, no washing, German or Swedish preferred, hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., 6 days a week. Telephone 6812 for appoint-

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS FOR SALE—5 MALE pupples \$5 each, 691 Porter street. Telephone

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FOR SALE-HOLSTEIN cow, due to froshen May 1st, tested. Call 7333. Mark Hewitt, 169 East Middle Turnpike.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

WALNUT BED, spring, 2 mat-trasses, large vanity, Androns and screen, walnut crib, spring, mattress, hall tree, electric lamp, Army cot. 136 West Center street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR LENT-Light Housekeeping rooms, furnished, steam, gas and sink; also 3 room furnished apartment, private bath, rent reasonable 109 Foster street-Grube.



MAN'S APPETITE LIKE COLD COFFEE OR A POSTTY GIRL AT THE SAME TABLE

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room,

ladies preferred: Inquire Mrs. Dell, 58 Birch street.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms, with or without board. Reasonable rates, centrally located. The Chatsworth House, 801 Main street, opposite Montgomery Ward.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

RENT HUNTING? Tell us you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

Inquire on premises. FIVE, LIGHT, PLEASANT rooms, second floor, corner house. Inquire 1st floor, 135 Middle Turnpike,

improvements, 64 Summer street.

FOR RENT-8 ROOM apartments, at 36 Maple street. Telephone 6517. THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to jou. Everett McKinney, 829 Main. Dia. 8608-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, like new. Inquire

270 Oak street. FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five rooms and bath, garage, modern improvements. Inquire 38 Grove street. Telephone 5628.

559 E. CENTER STREET, corner Coburn, large living room, sun parlor, fireplace, combination set-tubs, hot water heat, 4 bed rooms, gen-erous closet space, garage attach-ed. Excellent condition, Residential. Inquire Lenox Realty, 18 Asylum street, Hartford. Phone 2-5816.

120 WEST CENTER ST., 5 pleasant lot, hot water heat, garage. Inquire Lenox Realty Co., Hartford.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, witt, all improvements, and garage, reasonable rate. Apply 118 North

Elm street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire standing and consideration of the

W. Manning, 15 Walker street. FOR RENT-8 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat furnished. Lilley street, 3 minutes from post

office. Tel. 4758. FOR RENT-TO ADULTS, five room flat, with all modern improvements, oil burner, garage. 37 Delnont street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 351 Oakland street. Apply at 169 Middle Turnpike East or Phone 7333.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement and garage, 5 Ridgewood street. Phone 5623. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 168 Hilliard street or telephone 6034. FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Near

Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661. AND 5 ROOMS, ENAMEL plumb-

ing, 3 Walnut, near Pine street. rooms \$20.00. Inquire l'ailor store. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4545.

sop Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement. I'hone 3726 or janitor 7635. OR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

Center street or telephone 7884.

OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John-

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

RENT FREE, FIRST month, stores at 41 Oak street, recently decoratper month, 1-3 former price. C. R. Burr, telephone 4161.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 RENTS OF EVERY description and price. All parts of Manchester. Dial 8601 John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

Benton street, 9 rooms, 2 car half house, garage: Durkin street: 5 proven much cheaper. room flat, garage; Summer street,

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOR RENT-ON UNION street a number acres of good tiliable land. H. G. Bidwell, 156 Union street.

Witnesses in French courts are permitted to tell more than the truth. Even their imaginations wisitor, Bigir Co. Children's Aid G. H. WADDELL, Society, Altoona, Pa. Clerk, Board of Selections.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

SOUTAL WELFARE

Editor of The Herald: Some time ago there appeared in your editorial column an article Thinking how to pay them taxes my about social welfare work and trained workers. You stated that on one could "train another in sociology as a pupil might be taught to cane a chair. Sociology is a vast problem -not a science, a trade, a knack, or a mess of verbal patterns." quite agree with you, and anyone who would presume to be "trained" with steam heat, garage, and all would not seem to me to be a per son who was really capable of doing social case work. We need people who are able to progress and who are not content to stop after a few smatterings of sociology and claim the label-Trained Social Worker.

Social case work involves a great deal more than a knowledge of sociology. Accredited schools of social work are now receiving only applicants with normal school or college background; these people must be well adjusted understanding individuals, free from "intellectual and spiritual superiority"; they must be capable of independent thinking and have a real feeling for others, a true respect for personality and some good common sense. The schools of social work do not presume to "train" a worker. They merely offer courses in medicine, community problems, psychology, psychiatry, economics, etc., so that the worker may have a better understanding of personality, difficul-

ties and factors entering into problems which arise. Theory gives way to independent thinking. Unless the case worker is rooms on 1st floor, large corner he is, little can be accomplished. We can never successfully "make" people do things. Only when a person wishes to help himself can the case right to question witnesses and and better adjusted being. If proper consideration is given the needs of in a civil action. each individual routine will play only a minor role in case work. Don't you think that the under-

the betterment of society? I do not pretend to be a "social worker" as the term is too broad, but I have had a fair amount of experience in case work with children. Though I am at present employed by a Children's Aid society of another state, I am keenly interested in the future of Connecticut children, as it is my native state. I regret that I have not followed the recent editorials in the Heraid closely; I did, however, read with much interest Miss Marjory Cheney's letter in the Open Forum of me, nor does the legislative phase. Miss Cheney quoted you as saying in an editorial, "It is hardly to be expected that the public ward can be provided with physical and spiritual opportunities far superior to those of the child who is not the charge of any community". In this connection may I offer two slogans which my agency recently used in a campaign for financial assistance: Bargain \$15.00; also brand new 4 "The Future of the Nation Goes Marching Forward on the Feet of Little Children": and "Suppose Your Chi'd Needed Help?" No one is demanding superior care for unfortunate children. Why should they be deprived the affection and security children normally have? Why should they be set apart from others and forced into a too-conforming unnatural atmosphere where the individual has little chance to de-

all too frequently we find children placed in institutions and left there a number of years with no contacts at all with relatives. During adolescence they are thrust from 64 a too sheltered and narrow life into the world to assume the responsibility for themselves. Adolescence itself is a difficult enough period ed, suitable for any business, \$15 without the additional burden of insecurity. Is it any wonder that we are finding and will continue to find increasing numbers of neutral cases HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE and that crime is so ever present in our daily life? It would seem to me that prevention at the child end of the problem is economical and es- TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN

garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; the child receives love and affec- Clarence J. Jeffers at the junction of West Center street, 6 rooms, ga- tion, training and the personal care Center Street and Middle Turnpike. J. Holl on 624 East Middle Turnpike. rage in basement; Apartment: of foster parents. From experience It was voted and ordered: Main street, 3 room apartment, ga- I have found that the foster home rage; Two family houses: Main has much more to offer children heard and determined at the Select-

5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 tions and while we have them I sup-

Oh dear, those awful taxes have have come again. I naven't any money, how can I pay

DEPRESSION

With coal so high through this cold weather

The law says you owe it and must

took all the money I could get together, and then my wife at the children sputter Because the poor things use much butter.

went to the market, a steak I did When he named the price I shook in my shoes, changed that order in a lower tone

And left that market with a cheap soup bone. My clothes I have worn the past three years, They cost twenty dollars I thought them dear.

If I wear them in daytime, They are so shabby that the warp shoulders. doth show. My business is gone and my money,

Now what under the heavens can I Worrying over it I have taxed

FALSE REPORT STARTE

BLIMP ON LAST TRIP

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worker help him become a happier places them in the position somewhat similar to that of defendants It was an erroneous report that a British tanker was alongside the Akron wreckage and that 40 survivors were clinging to the airship's individual is a sound approach to floating hull that provided the final impetus for the J-3's flight, Kenworthy said.

Ready For Flight Use of the J-3 had been considered since dawn, Kenworthy said, but because of winds and bad weather he refused to order her out. Commander Cummins was in his

office Kenworthy testified when the report about the 40 survivors came n, and said quickly: "Now that I hear all this, it looks better for the use of the J-3. I'll go

right down to the hangar." A few minutes later the J-3 took ities. April 11. I am not a taxpayer in off, carrying 40 life belts to be drop-Connecticut so that the financial ped at sea when she sighted the reside of the picture does not affect ported wreckage and the 40 survivors.

His Last Words Cummins, as the J-3 left, were: "Don't lose any more men. The ship is nothing."

ly refused airplane pilots permission to take off in the early morning hours, although they were begging for a chance to go. "Knowing myself to be the senior officer present during a major catastrophe affecting service personnel," Kenworthy said in reference to his final consent to the J-3 flight,

"I felt I was entitled to take ex-

treme steps when I thought lives might be saved." He said repeatedly that he believed when the J-3 finally did go aloft she would be able to ride out the weather, which had improved. She had completed her search, Kenworthy said, had found nothing. and was returning to the station when "circumstances other than weather occurred which, I believe

were responsible for her loss." He did not say what the circumstances were.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE

Upon the application of the It is necessary to give the child a SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY sense of security and belonging-a for a certificate of approval of the feeling that someone cares; 'his can location of a gasoline filling station be best done in a foster home where to be located on the premises of location of a gasoline filling station That the foregoing application be

street, 7 room flat, garage, 5 room than the institution; it has been men's Office in the Municipal Build-men's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 25th day of ing in said Town on the 25th day of We do have a number of institu- April at four o'clock p. m., and that April at four o'clock p. m., and that notice be given to all persons inter- notice be given to all persons interroom flat; Benton street, 5 room flat; Lancaster Road, 5 room flat, garage. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642 or 8025.

Tions and while we have them I suppose they must be used. However, ground, ne heard a real strate ested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three ligently by limiting their population, by using them only for temporary and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by using them only for temporary and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by using them only for temporary and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by using them only for temporary and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by using them only for temporary and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by using them only for temporary and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice be given to all persons intermoters and application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice be given to all persons intermoters.

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Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

INSANITY HEARING FOR TRUNK SLAYER

Winnie Ruth Judd on Trial Again to See Whether She is Sane.

Florence, Ariz., April 14.—(AP)
-Winnie Ruth Judd, appeared to be nervous today as she came from her cell for the beginning of a hearing in Pinal County Court to estab-lish whether she is insane.

If a jury of 12 men, drawing of which started at 10 a. m. finds she is deranged mentally, she will be committed to the Arizona Hospital life next Friday on the gallows for killing Agnes Anne Leroi, in so-called "trunk murder" case.

Having spent a night of unrest, with periods of hysteria, the 28-year-old condemned woman's nerves and temper appeared stretched to the breaking point when she was summoned from the woman's ward of the Arizona state prison. She resisted efforts of matrons

to put on her coat. don't like that coat," she snapped. "I never want to see that Finally, she calmed partially and the coat was placed about her

after the short drive from the prison in Warden A. G. Walker's automobile, a measure of composure had been restored but her face twitched and she frowned fre-

after the proceedings began and while her counsel were arguing over the drawing of the jury, Dr. Joseph Catton of San Francisco and Dr. Paul Bowers of Los Angeles, psychiatrists, who testified for the state at Mrs. Judd's trial in 1932, entered the court

The blonde young woman did not notice them. Judd's mentality stirred her to anger at the trial which resulted in her conviction, took a seat at the side of the room and observed Mrs. Judd while unobserved by her. Arguments over the methods of

procedure-whether Count, Attor-

ney Will C. Truman or Mrs. Judd's

counsel should bear the burden of proof-delayed the start of actual selection of a jury. The hearing was granted by Superior Court Judge E. L. Green, on petition of County Attorney Truman. The county attorney's action was mandatory after Warden Walker had expressed belief Mrs. Judd

might be insane, and asked for a jury hearing. Judge Green, ruled that Mrs. Judd's attorneys had the privilege of opening and closing, and that they, therefore, should be the first

to challenge jurors. Jury selection, it became apparent, was likely to be long drawn out as counsel argued over legal technical-

Judge Green ruled that before the jury could find Mrs. Judd insane it must find she became insane after entering the state prison, she having been adjudged sane by the Supe-Kenworthy said his last words to rior Court jury in Phoenix February 8, 1932.

Kenworthy said he had consistent- MAN'S LIFE SAVED

(Continued From Page One) inknown man did the shooting?" Captain McCarthy was asked. "We haven't reached any conclusion so far. We are engaged in getting the story of Mrs. Gilbert and until we have secured that, no

theory can reasonably be taken," the police declared. Malone is also understood by police to be married but whether separated from his wife or Lot was not definitely known.

Patients in government hospital for the insane in Washington demand more jigsaw puzzles. But there are plenty of jigsaw puzzle fans still at large.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of JOSEPH CHERRONE for a certificate of approval of the to be located on the premises of E. It was voted and ordered:

That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Select-

Mailed April 12, 1983. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

SEC. OF LABOR **OUTLINES PLAN**

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bath rooms, 90 per cent of the rural population have no baths, and 60 per cent of the incorporated towns and villages have no sewage able. systems that would permit adequate bath facilities," she added. ed an estimate that it would take bustible materials were kept there. ten years for the plumbing supply people to manufacture enough goods to supply the country with bath rooms,

Its Possibilities She added that this showed the "limitless possibilities" of projects of such a nature which could be infor Insane instead of forfeiting her stituted in this emergency period. "I don't think some of the people of the west are altogether silly in doing away with some labor saving machinery until we get back to normal times," she said. "The important thing now is to "e ves together as a limited partner-

Miss Perkins said she considered "fixing a bottom to wages by some business under the name of "Easland device of extreme importance in & Company" at 49 Pearl Street, the emergency."

"The fall of wages is serious as state: it decreases purchasing power," she 1. The firm name of the aforesaid continued. "It is destructive, dan- limited partnership is "Easland & gerous to industry itself." She complimented New York

and Utah on the enactment of minthose laws applied only to women, and said she considered it highly Frederick P. Essiand, 171 Auburn interesting that a delegation "should have come with their governor from the great industrial state of Massachusette to suggest Road, West Hartford, General partchanges in hours and wage reduc- ner. tions," as occurred yesterday when Governor Ely and a Massachusetts delegation waited on President

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bers of converts and by the accuracy and economy with which we spent the board's money.' Mrs. Buck said that she had not been officially informed of any ac- amount of Five Thousand Dollars tion against her by the Board of (70,000) which amount in cash has Foreign Missions. She would not been actually paid in to the treas-

comment. Lack Sympathy. Further elaboration of her views missionaries in good standing in the but which amount shall not, in any church-abominable phrase! -so event, exceed \$2300.

lacking in sympathy for the people they were supposed to be saving, so scornful of any civilization except their own, so harsh in their judgments upon one another, so coarse and insensitive among a sensitive and cultivated people, that my heart has fairly bled with shame. "I have seen missionaries, Orthodox 'of course I tell these people their ancestors are in hell. If I did not believe that every heathen who did not confess Christ as his Saviour burned in hell I would not be here.' She agreed, Mrs. Buck wrote, with

Chinese who told her: "I cannot,

if this be true, believe in this new

religion. Let me rather go with

my fathers where they are when I

"Let the spirit of Chris' he man-ifested by mode of life rather than by preaching," Mrs. Buck urged. "I am wearied to death with this preaching. It deadens all thought, it confuses all issues."

SECOND DORMITORY

BURNS AT SCHOOL (Continued From Page One)

one other dormitory is now avail-The fire last night originated in wate bath facilities," she added. the locker room located in the Miss Perkins said she had receive basement. Police said no com-

In accordance with Section 4306 of General Statues of Connecticut, Revision of 1930, Frederick P. Essland, Ke.vin N. Sachs and Liewellyn T. Spencer, all of West Hartford, Connecticut, George F. Eisele of Hartford, Connecticut, and Robert B. Coburn of West Hartford, Connecticut having associated themship for the purpos, of carrying on a general brokerage and investment

Company". 2. The names and residences of and Utah on the enactment of min-imum wage laws, even though constituting said limited partnership are as follows:

> Road, West Hartford, General part-Kelvin N. Bachs, 54 Westwood

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

street, West Hartford, Special part-3. All of the general partners set forth in the preceding paragraph are authorized to trangact partnership business and to sign the firm

name. 4. Robert B. Coburn as special partner is to furnish the aforesaid limited partnership capital in the ury of the aforesaid limited partnership. It is contemplated that sometime on or before April 29, 1933. were contained in a pamphlet pub- that 'the said Robert B. Coburn lished early this year. She wrote: shall contribute a further sum in "have seen missionaries, Orthodox cash of an indeterminate amount,

5. Said limited partnership is to commence April 1983, and to termi-

nate or March 31, 1935. IN WITNESS WHERLOF, the general partners and the special partner referred to above hereunto set their hands and seals this 1st day of April.

FREDERICK P. EASLAND, KELVIN N. SACHS,

LLEWELLYN 1. SPENCER, GEORGE F. EISELE, (Beal) ROBERT B. COBURN, Special Partner.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The elephant was strong enough | around and said, "The Tinies must to treat poor Duncy rather rough. "Hey, stop a minute," Duncy cried,

ground. When I agreed to play, 1 and tossed." thought that you'd be more dis-The little

"Just keep on racing all you can. en still. Then Duncy got a sudden I'm going to tell the Midget Man. thrill. He stood still for a mousent

merely having lots of fun. I guess he likes to tesse." (Duncy pells a clear Theo he jumped up and looked next story.)

befound. Gee, if I don't return real soon, they'll think that I am lost. "Hey, stop a minute," Duncy cried,
"I know they'll all laugh
"till I get on my feet.

"I don't like being jerked around ding me when I explain to them how I've been jerked and bumped

ground, he heard a real strang

care over periods less than a year, so that the children will not become "institutionalized." In this way we can avoid false economy and at the same time consider the humans side of the question. And in the future, may we be spared an epidemic of institution building.

Very sincerely yours,

(Miss) Elizabeth M. Vennard.

Care over periods less than a year, istered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time said hearing to appear at said time said hearing, to appear at said time said hearing to appear at

You know, of ceurse, that due to a For the past three years, wise men economic conditions, the Mississippi from the East, the West, the North river has for some time past been and the South have been working on running only twice a week and now a jigsaw puzzle. If they ever sucit is rumored that because of the ceed in putting the pieces where falling off in marriage licenses, they belong, it will make a beautiful Niagara Falls will be shut down picture which will last until someuntil business picks up.

You can lead a horse to water, But you can't make him drink; You can send a man to Congress, But you can't make him think.

Last summer, Ole and Jens, who are novices of at the game, went fishing. Strangely enough, they couples look upon marriage as a jail happened to hit a good spot and sentence, and spend their time fight-hauled in quite a bunch of whop-

Ole (as they proceeded to pull up the anchor)—By yee, das fine fishing that thousands of their patients, by back tomorrow.

Ole asked: where we caught dose fish? Jens-You bet. Ay poot

TO REACH THE HEART OF chile, dat cane killed Abel?" OTHERS, SPEAK AND ACT FROM A sixty-year old native of Bosnia YOUR OWN.

A sixty-year old native of Bosnia is said to be the world's smallest. YOUR OWN.

Our private statistician reports that girls with steady jobs scored remarkably high matrimonially during the recent lcap year.

TELL THIS TO YOUR

CONGRESSMAN John Smith was very much upset About this tax on checks, "The way they trim your bank account,"

He said, "does surely vex. "The thing we need the most of all, "And what the country lacks, "Is not so much a tax on checks, "But more a check on taxes!"

"A true idiot," says a psycopathic writer, "is unable to read." "Where then," asks a local man, "do some of those magazines get their circula-

Teacher-Just what is wisdom? (whose older protner had li finished a course in medicine)—I know. It's information on the

Drunk (optimistically)—How long is it goin' to take to build tha' sub-Engineer-Eight years.

Drunk-Eight year! (hic) T'! 'ell with it. I'll take a taxi.

THE FELLOW WHO CARRIES A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER USUALLY IS THE FIRST ONE TO easy pickings often find things GET HIS BLOCK KNOCKED OFF. don't pan out so well.

body again tips the table and scram-

Edith-Did you see those pink bloomers we just passed? Jack (excitedly) - Where? Where?

Edith-In the florist's windows.

It seems that many married couples look upon marriage as a jail

hole-las mark das place ant comb indulging an insatiable appetite, ack tomorrow.

Then as they neared the short, timely grave. Perhaps it was this ole—Did you mark das place ored woman in the story. This colored mammy viewed with misgivcross ings the great amount of sugar cane mark on da dide da boat.

Ole—Well, linkhead, how do you grandson. Eventually she warned know ve'll get das same boat to- the boy: "Chile, ain't Ah done dol' 'ro' time an' agin dat youse eatin' too much cane? Don't yo' know,

> He is only nineteen and a half inches tall, runs a farm and has refused tempting "sideshow" offers.

Africa has snowfalls within seven miles of the equator.





Gold-diggers who think they have

SPEARMINT

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser YOU'RE RIGHT! YOU KNOW MY NEPHEW'S LITTLE SUBMARINE DETECTAPHONE WHERE THIS CAMP FELLOW IS, TOO ... HE BOARDED YOUR WILL PUT DOGS LIKE YOU SHIP AT GUAYAQUIL AND OUT OF BUSINESS! THAT'S NOW I DON'T FIND HIM WHAT'S WORRYIN' WITH YOU AND IF YOU DON'T TELL IF THAT'S GOING TO

ME WHERE HE'S HIDING I'M ORDERING MY MEN TO STRIP YOU TO THE WAIST AND

THEY'RE GOING TO BEAT THE CAPTAIN OF THE NELLIE M = GOSH! I WISH WE. WE ONLY HAD THAT MACHINE COULD DO SOMETHING



MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER

WHY, I SAY, GO

TO IT!

By Fontaine Fox **Toonerville Folks**



(O Fontaine Fox, 1923) Chan Plays 'Possum

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

TIL GET REVENGE FOR YOU, CHAN ! THEY SMALL

ARROW ONLY KETCHUM CLOES ! ME HEAP FOOLER HIM! ALLES TIME PLAY DEAD! NOW, MY FLEND, SKLORCHY, SHOOT!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

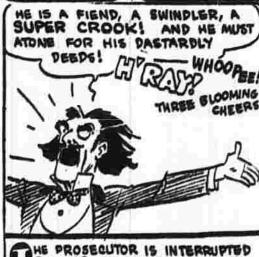
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

By John C. Terry

UNSPEAKABLE MONSTER. HE IS A VILLAINOUS CUR WHO WASH HAS BROUGHT TO OUR FAIR LAND POVERTY AND DISGRACE SEEMS DOOMED. I THAT HE WILL RECEIVE MAXIMUM PENALTY FOR ROSSING TREASURY A TUOHTIW 21 BINGLE WITNESS. PROSECUTOR 18 UNMERCIFUL, BRILLIANT.

YOUR HONORS, NO DUNGEON IS TOO FOUL FOR THIS



OHE PROSECUTOR IS INTERRUPTED BY WILD CHEERING FROM THE CROWD OUTSIDE. THE CHEERING GROWS LOUDER AND LOUDER.

THEN A POLICEMAN THE PROSUCUTOR IS PUZZLED. PASHES INTO THE COURTROOM. HE'S BACK! HE'S Back! **PRINC!** HAS RETURNED!

GOOD NIGHT! YEH-I GUESS THAT'S VISITIN' AROUND WHAT THEY CALL A GUY KNOW, BUT YOU'RE OFF THIS WEEK, TH' SHOP ON LIKE HIM - HE'S TH' LIGGEN, AN' THEY DON'T HIS WEEK ONLY GUY IN TH' HULL GUY! SHOP WHO DOES, ON ALLOW NO LOAFIN' OFF - THAT LISSEN! AROUND TH' SHOP-HIS OWN TIME, WHAT GUY'S A I WOIK EVERY BODY ELSE DOES YOU MUSTA CLUMB NUT! HERE -ON THE COMPANY'S TIME OVER TH' FENCE. WEIGHBORS DON'T YOU KNOW ME?

THE QUEER GUY

J.RWILLIAMS

By Small

JUMBLE-URS

SALESMAN SAM THERE, I GUESS I'VE GOT ENOUGH WORMS TO GO



YA KNOW, MRS. HOOPLE, THE EARLY BIRD KETCHES TH' FISH, SO I'D LIKE TO HAVE YA CALL ME LONG BEFORE DAWN! SET THE 1007 1007 1007 ALARM FOR TWO, PLEASE

Why Bring That Up?

She Rented To Sam Alone!



YOU AND WHO

UNJUMBLE THE LETTERS TO MAKE NAMES OF OBJECTS IN THIS STRIP RALETNN PEDAS RCCEESTN NEPTANN DEPSAR AILING, MONOCLE UNISKERS, PORCH, SHUTTER, BONNET, SIDEWALK

GAS BUGGIES

WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT TROUBLE EVANGELINES LITTLE T ME THINK ... NEARLY HAD IT THE END OF SOROSIS ... SOING OUT PROM? I'M TONGUE ... PSYCHOGE -- S P-Y-L-1-T-1-5 WRITING TO SUSURROUS NO THAT'S NOT !! 슈!! エ゙レレ N-NO ... ITS TO DO WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE. CLOSE ENOUGH.



SURE! MORE! By Frank Beck

MODERN-OLD-FASHION

JARVIS GROVE—WALKER ST. Munsie's Orchestra. Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Marion Pearl will entertain the Forget-Me-Not circle of Junior Kings Daughters at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Wood of Woodland street tomorrow after-noon at 2:30. Lois and Jeanette Buchanan will have charge of the program. A special rehearsal will take place at this meeting and a perfect attendance is looked for.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flynn and daughter of Cambridge street left yesterday for Fall River, Mass., to attend the funeral in that city today of Mr. Flynn's uncle.

Dr. Clyde R. Salmons of Hartford will be the guest speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Man-chester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. He comes on the invitation of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. Charles E. House will furnish the attendance prize.

Rev. and Mrs. James Greer and James, Jr., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Stocking or North Main street, parents of Mrs. Greer. Mr. Greer will return to Hull, Mass., for the Easter services at his church.

Mrs. Frances Chambers of this town, past grand chief of the Pythian Sisters in Connecticut, accompanied the present incumbent of that office. Mrs. Sarah Hartt of Hartford, who made her official visit to the temple at Naugatuck last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Henry street have been entertaining their nephew, Howard Rowsell, and his roommate, Albert Perry, both of whom are attending the Bronxville, N. Y. training school.

Vespers will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Polish National church on Golway street and at 7:30 to-morrow morning an early mass will be celebrated by Rev. Peter Latas, with blessing of the fire and holy

American Legion auxiliary will be held at the State Armory Monday evening at 8 o'clock. At this time "Neighborhood Night" will be ob-served. Officers are expected from East Hartford, Glastonbury, Rockville, Mansfield and Coventry. Mrs. Oliver Chartier will be chairman of the hostesses.

Charles W. Risley, proprietor of the Memorial Corner Store, at Main and Haynes street, is in a serious condition at the Manchester Memorial hospital. He suffered a hard cold which developed into pneumonia. His condition is not improving and he has been given oxygen treatment, but even this has caused little improvement.

Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian at the South Manchester Public Library, is spending Easter at her home in Rutland, Vermont,

The Men's League of the Center Congregational church will omit ts meeting Sunday morning on ac-count of the communion service at

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Rev. Mar-vin S. Stocking and Rev. R. A. Col-pitts will conduct the union service and will be in charge of the Holy Communion service tonight at 7::0

It's Thrifty to Buy

You will find food that only the very nicest husbands, friends.

Take the First Prize or Honey Hams. Without a doubt they are the finest selection you could make for Easter. These Hams have shorter shanks, more meat and less waste than ordinary hams—they are always depend-

The vegetable buyer at Pinehurst is proud this week-end of the large variety of crisp fresh Vegetables we have to offer. Among other things you will find the ripest red Tomatoes, wellbleached California Celery, long firm Cucumbers, Ripe Pineapples, and Green Peppers. Asparagus is lower and Pinehurst is offering the large 2 to 2 3-4 pound bunches at 35c and 45c a bunch.

Early Saturday morning the Buckey Baking Company will bring us another hundred

BETTY CROCKER

ANGEL CAKES

This is the original, Nationally advertised Betty Crocker 13-egg Angel Cake. It will pay you to buy the original (not the imita-tion) every time.

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New chic handbags, in patent leather and calfskin, in flat effects with zippers, pouches with inside purses, or large size. Colors are navy, grey, red, brown, beige,

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Madora Hosiery

Easter Fashions

\$2.95

and black.

HIT CROSSING STREET MAN IS BADLY HURT

Henry J. Schaeffer of Garden Street Victim-School Teacher Driving Auto.

Henry J. Schaeffer, 72, of 38 Garden street was struck and seriously injured last night at 7:55 on Center street, near McKee street, by an Communion service tonight at 7::0 at the South Methodist church. The choir will render special music. Acting Organist G. H. Byles is preparing an unusually attractive program for the morning service at 10:40, Easter Sunday, which will conclude with the great climax of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Street, near McKee street, by an automobile driven by Miss Arlyne E. Wilkie, of 160 Oak Grove street. Mr. Schaeffer was crossing Center street when struck by the right front fender of Miss Wilkie's car which was proceeding west on Center street. Miss Wilkie, who is a teacher in the Nathan Hale School, teacher in the Nathan Hale School, assisted by Timothy Hayes and James Crowe, removed the injured man to the Manchester Memorial hospital where it was ascertained that he had sustained a possible fracture of the skull, laceration of the scalp and an injury to his left

> In an effort to avoid striking the man, Miss Wilkie pulled her car left toward Davidson's filling station located at that point. Sergeant John McGlinn conducted the investiga-

> At the hospital today it was re-ported that the condition of the injured man had improved somewhat during the night. X-ray pictures will be taken to determine the seriousness of the injuries.

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Main Floor, right.

Hale's Easter Fashions





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COATS

Furred or Tailored

Picture yourself Easter morning in one of these smart coats. Think what you'd ordinarily pay for coats of such quality fabrics and workmanship. Here are the new furless models. And beautiful furred coats with detachable capes and bracelet sleeves. Navy, beige, grey, dawn, black.

At HALE'S Apparel Department-Main Floor, rear.

A Special Selling!

Easter

At A Special Price-Saturday Only!

\$5.98 to \$10.00 Grades

Let Your Suit Be Suited

With These

Silk Crepe

Manchester girls are certainly taking to this dress sale. Every girl and woman wants to look her best Easter Sunday. And why not, when dresses of the "better kind" are so reasonable. What styles! Here are jacketed dressed. Models with saucy bows, clever capes, "so big" sleeves and tricky necklines. All colors

Sizes 14 to 46.

At HALE'S Apparel Department-Main Floor, rear.



Navy

Smartness---

In Every Line

of These

The talk of the town the past few days— Hale's Easter hat event! A new Easter hat at a "mere song" right before Easter. Every-thing about these hats is new—color, style, fabric. Every wanted hat sensation is repre-

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, center.

What Hosiery Shade For Easter?

For Navy-Fogmist

For Beige-Hula

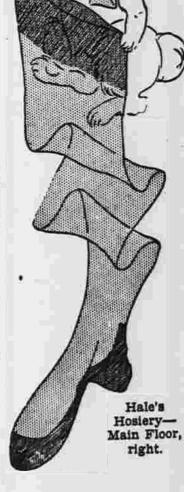
For Grey-Shadotone

For Black-Beige

These are the four smartest shades. You'll love the sheer, clear texture of these silk chiffons. The reinforced toes make them wear longer—and we all know that Humming Bird's wear—and wear! Sheer 45-gauge, 4-thread chif-

Humming Bird

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Of utmost importance, the cor-rect glove. We've sold quantities of these for Easter wear. Lovely Everybody is talking about cuff trim models in black, beige, brown, grey, white.

Hale's blouses. Silk crepes in both tailored and dress models. Not to mention adorable taffetas.

Cottons,

Organdies, dimities and others. Hale's Blouses-Main Floor, center

Crisp

Girls' Easter





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and long.



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Coat

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