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RIFT IN G.O. P. RANKS

Wreck of the Akron

Is Believed Located

Washington, April 18—(AP) — Naval tug Sagamore had reported that grappling operations at the scene of the airship's fall had located a large sinken object.

Trunk Slayer Given a Week's Societies Organizing to Get

The Navy today received a message from Captain Herbert F. Leary,

commander of the cruiser Portland,

The message came shortly after noon, a little after reports from the

saying: "Believe Akron located."

REPRIEVE GRANTED

WINNIE RUTH JUDD

Stay - Alienists Continue

Florence, Ariz., April 18-(AP)

A reprieve until April 28 was

Their Studies of Her.

AS BEER VOTE NEARS

Meanwhile, a Naval Court of Inquiry was proceeding here with its investigation into the Akron dis-

FLOODS THREATEN

IN EAST HARTFORD

Out People in the Lowland

Hartford, April 18. - (AP)-

With the possibility that the flood

tricts were carried from the dis-

cots and blanksts, places in which to house the people, supplies with which to feed them and accommo-

dations for cooking meals. Com-

the different lines of work. Ernest Wardle, superintendent

Sections.

BRITONS REPEAT INNOCENCE PLEAS

All But MacDonald Who Says POSTAGE IS DUE He Is Guilty of Spying in Russia — Expect Verdict Tonight

BULLETIN!

Moscow, April 18,-(AP)-Verdiets by the court in the and 11 Russians, concluded today, are not expected to be returned until late tonight.

According to Russian custom Judge Vassili Ulrich must write his entire last speech, together with the verdicts in his own handwriting, which is ex-pected to take considerable

Moscow, April 18-(AP) - Just consider its verdict in the Metropoli-tan-Vickers sabotage case, William buying a \$6 ticket to the dinner of L. MacDonald reiterated his guilt, the other British prisoners stoutly affirmed their innocence, and all the Russian defendants abjectly threw themselves on the mercy of

The Russians admitted all charges against them. These varying statements were made individually to the court by each of the defendants just before the judges retired to make their de-

Limping to the microphone front of the judges stand, his ascetic face unusually pale, MacDonald — the first of the British defendants called on stood with his hands in his trouser pockets, looked at Judge Vassili Ulrich squarely in the eye, and in Russian declared: "I confessed and I have nothing

John Cushey, the next Englishman, spoke in English as did the remainder of his British colleagues. He stood with his hands classed be-(Southmed On Page Elight)

PERSONS PRESENTS CURRENCY SCHEME

Prominent Economist Proposes a Controlled Dollar to Senate Committee.

New York, April 18-(AR) - At the request of the finance comment-tes of the U.S. Sepate, Dr. Warren M. Persons, prominent economist has submitted a program for the republication of our economic syswhich, among other things, myinger a controlled dollar. Dr. Persons makes the following suggestions to the expansitions on gold and the suggestion of gold redemption in the United States.

"I—Remove the restrictions on foreign enchange insofar as they do not involve the export of gold. Discontinue the export to keep the gold delive at par with other currencies.

Missouri Senator Assails

rencies.

tion of the United States to adopt measures which will restore the gen-eral price level to say, 90 per cent of the level of 1926. Announce also that the gold content of the dollar will later," be

changed to maintain that level. "5—Abandon a fixed weight gold as the monetary unit and subtitute therefore some form of the tabular standard, based not on one commodity, gold, but on the several hundred commodities that we

produce and consume.
"5-Appoint a stabilization board for carrying out this objective. immediately adopted to secure the re-employment of idle men at their old jobs; and to this end x x x

"8-Adopt the plan suggested by Fred I. Kent for restoring confi-dence and imitiating industrial and credit expansion. Tax Bondholders 9-Tax the holders of bonds car-

ying the clause payable in gold iollars of the present weight and inepess who elect to demend payment in gold, an amount equal to, say, 105 per cent of gains resulting from such payment as compared with payment in currency. Distribute all except the five per cent of the proceeds of such tax among the payors of the bends. Let use government keep the rest for en-

forcement keep the rest for enforcement.

"[0-Do not wait for the international economic conference before
taking the steps above enumerated.
Let the United States take immediate independent action."

As a preliminary to his plan. Dr.
Paracis repressed the outnon it
may be necessary to "take definite
action for preventing runs on
beatter."

"The state is necessary for the apv
consect and the banks to guarantee, tamperarily the deposits of
takes, beatter which are allowed to
once. The state.

ON FARLEY BIDS

Invitations for Banquet Sent Without Sufficient Stamps on Them.

New York, April 18.—(AP)-The oreliminaries to a dinner of honor to Postmaster General Farley to be held here May 13, have demonstrated the great scientific principle that a wet day is not as good a day to mail a letter as a dry day.

This meteorological phenomena, or whatever it is, has come to the attention of the Postoffice Department in the matter of invitations before the court retired today to mailed to some of the 8,500 persons

The committee had elaborate invitations printed on choice linen paper. Enclosed in the envelope was a subscription card mentioning the

6. and a return envelope. Having some misgivings about the weight of the invitation, the committee-took a sample to the postoffice and had it weighed. It came within the three-cent stamp requirements. So the invitations were mail-

The great scientific principle which the committee overlooked, however, was that the sample invitation was weighed on a dry day, and the actual mailing was done op a wet day. Becomes Overweight

So what? The linen paper, in ac-cordance with the well known scientific principle concerning linen paper, began absorbing moisture. It added weight. It became overweight.

The postoffice clerks tried a few on the scales and found they called

for another stamp. they put a comits postage due manage in them.

Considering the sale that the flugger is for the shad of the Postorice Department, the committee was charrined. It contended it had over-looked the great scientific principle of moisture and linen paper, but there were some expressions to the effect that there ought to be special rules by which, perhaps the moist mall could be put in an oven and dried out. The committee felt that it had mailed a dry invitation and had a right to expect the Postoffice Department to deliver a day invita-

One of those to whom invitations have been mailed is President Rossevelt. The President, however, will not have to pay three cents postage due because the committee did not include a subscription card, and therefore his letter was within the weight.

For most of the others, however, the dinner will cost six dollars and

Roosevelt Measure-Calls It a "Hodge-Podge.

Weshington, April 18 (AP) —In a general attack on the administration's farm reliet program, Sanator Clark (DeMo:) today told the Senate it was help saked to sign a blank check" to hand over to the secretary of agriculture.

Denouncing the Roosavelt bill in his first long speech, Clark, son of Champ Clark, one-time speaker of the House, called it a "hedge-podge" and assalled it as vesting "dictatorial power" in a "mere statutory of-

He approved of the first part of the measure, the center option pool proposal, and indorsed the marriage remancing section, but contended the provisions for lifting agricultural prices to 1909-1914 levels were unconstitutional and that relief would be inadequate.

"If it is really our purpose to re-stepe the buying power of the farmer," Clark said, "then restora-

tion to the farm price of the perion (Continued on Page Two)

"Darling Fool The Herald's New Serial Starts Today PAGE SIX Connecticut Democrats Honor Cummings



Cabinet officer to be appointed from Connecticut in 59 years, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings was honored by leaders of the Democratic Party of the state at a dinner in Bridgeport, Conn. Shown seated at the speaker's table are, left to right: Wilbur L. Cross, Democratic governor of Connecticut; Postmaster General James Farley, and, extreme right, Attorney General Cummings.

ON WAY TO U.S.

mats to Attend Confer-

a parade to the White House today

personal prestige of the visitors.

office and he went to Europe to do

Premiers of Britain and Canada,

men who have headed the French,

German and Chinese governments,

and outstanding statesmen of Italy,

Japan and Mexico and Brazil are on

their way here or soon will be.

Argentina and Chile still are to

make their choices of representa-

Two of the most popular post war

statesmen of Europe are crossing

the ocean from England and

France. They are Ramsay Mac-

Donald, four times premier of Bri-

tain since 1924, and EdoLard Her-

riot, who is still rated generally as

the dominant figure in France al-

though a protege of his now heads

MacDonad's Career

MacDonald, known as somewhat

aloof and dour, has stirred the

imagination of British of all class

es, by his remarkable career. He was a Pacifist and almost in dises, by his remarkable career.

grace during the war. In recent

years he has been transformed from

Laborite to a virtual Conservative

and beat his own former party in

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Ex-New York Mayor and

Cannes, France, April 18.-(AP)

Former Mayor James J. Walker

At the conclusion of the ceremony

Mayor Gazagnaire made a brief

speech in French, saying the city of Cannes was grateful to have both

Addressing Walker, the mayor

America to take another official po-

sition, probably as mayor of New

York, you will remember Cannes

Walker, for whom the speech was

the bride and groom living here.

and Betty Compton, American ac-

Cannes Today.

tress, were married today.

pleasantly.'

WALKER MARRIES

ence at Capital.

menth and a half.

INSURGENT DEMOCRATS HOLD A RUMP CAUCUS

Congressmen Go on Rec- FOREIGN ENVOYS ord as Against Proposed Change in House Rules-Assail Rainey and Byrns. Works Most Brilliant Diplo-

Washington April 18.—(AP)—The House rules committee today approved a change in the discharge rule increasing from 145 to 218 the number of petitioners necessary to force a hill out of committee for a

Chairman Poursaid after an executive meeting that the rules com-mittee would bring the proposed change up for House action tomorsker Rainey and Representa-

tive Hyras of Tannasses. Democratic lander, are sponsoring the tight rule in a move to prevent currency nfiation and cash payment of the bonus legislation from being forced to's vote in the special session. They contend it will interfere with

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Hour's Conference With Ambassador Cintas on Troubles of the Island.

Washington, April 18—(AP) — resident Roosevelt personally took ip the Cuban situation today in an our's conference with Ambassador Cintas from the island republic. Leaving the conference, Ambassador Cintas told newspapermen that internal economic and political af-fairs of Cuba were barely discussed with the President. reaties between the countries.

He said it was "very essential" to btain a revision of the commercial He told the reporters he considered recent shootings in Cuba "very unfortunate" and he attributed them to the unrest resulting from unem-

Obviously closely watching developments on the neighboring island, Mr. Roosevelt has given no indication of whether he contemplates any action by this govern-

He is informing himself thorough-ly, of the situation and regards Cuban stability as a vital factor in Latin American affairs. Meanwhile he is withholding the appointment of an ambassador to Havana although it has been believed that John Cudahy of Milwaukee would be appointed shortly. Cintas said the question of an

ambassador to Cuba was not dis-

cussed today. Wishes to Help "The President is very anxious to be of help," said Cintas. "I find he knows much more about Cuba than do. Cuba is having a very difficult time. In great measure this is responsible to the economic and political troubles. Cuba has enormployment and suffering and this causes dissatisfaction. Mr. Roosevelt is very kind in his attitude about Cuba."

Cintas said the proposed sugar

HIGH COURT ORDERS **OPERATION ON GIRL**

Barricade House

two year old Helen Vasco, who has been spirited away from her home New York, April 18 .- (AP)-The at Hastings by her parents. most notable galaxy of foreign Helen Vasoo is suffering from a strtesmen ever to visit the United

the operation would cost the sight whow she is not makingering.

The parents, recent immigrants, session, Dr. Joseph Catton of Bar which probably will carry on for a The parents recent minigrant Discussions of the world problems they will tackle has taken attention

to a considerable extent from the Wilson was the only other president by the Appellate Division. to sit with so many outstanding foreign notables during his term of While the higher court was considering the matter Helen's twin

sister fell ill and the parents barricaded their home against everyone, including doctors and police. The case aroused so much interest that crowds congregated about the home in an alley of the Hudson river town and were only kept at a distance by threats of the Vascos to

pour boiling water on anyone who approached. Last Saturday the whole family suddenly disappeared and police sought them in New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Testarday the father, John Vased, appeared at a police station and said his family had been visiting relatives and would return home today i protection from invasion of their privacy by the curious could guaranteed Police promised

rope off the street and guard the Anna, proved to be of no serious-ness but Helen's infliction is one which doctors called into the case by the Children's Court believe calls for prompt operative inter-

The father, even before he took his family away, had become rec-ordied to the prospect of an oper-ation if the courts should decide it was necessary; but he said his wife

was still firmly set against it.

House Protected

As the Appellate Division's ruling was made public today a report the Vasco family had returned home and had gone into seclusion on the second floor of the little house they occupy. The alley was roped off by police to all traffic and no one was allowed to pass through it who did

Betty Compton Wed in not have business there. While Judge Smyth was waiting to hear the higher court's decision as to his right to order an operation

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Against Doctors-Tumor on Eye May Cause Death.

granted Winnie Ruth Judd today as may equal the record of October, slayer presented expert testimony at a lunacy hearing that she is in-Appellate Division of the Supreme

Sentenced to die on the gallows
Court today upheld the right of
Judge George Smyth of the WestChester County Children's County to New York, April 18 .- (AP)-The sane. chester County Children's Court to pending a verdict by the lunacy order an operation performed on jury which will decide whether she

asked for a three weeks' reprieve. Dr. George F. Huffman of Floience testified today for the defense malignant tumor in her left eye that the blonde slayer of Agnes which dectors believe will cause her Anne Lerol and Hedvig Samuelson death unless it is removed, although is insane in his opinion, adding

refused to permit the Operation and States and Dr. Paul Bower agents of the Children's Society took Los Angeles, psychiatrists for the matter to Judge Smyth. He state, examined Mrs. Judd St. Francisco and Dr. Paul B ordered the operation but stayed state penitentiary and reported she his own order pending ruling on it refused to cooperate with them. Neither would express an opinion

on her mental condition. Not Shamming Asked by Howard G. Richardson, of Mrs. Judd's counsel, how he knew that she was not feigning instally.

Dr. Huffman said: "A person who is not versed in insanity, as a rule, if they malinger, will appear to become suddenly a-sane. In other words they try to simulate last stages of insanity—

not the first." He described Mrs. Judd as unable to follow a conversation intelligent-"Do you think she understands all

the facts of the crime for which she was-convicted?" asked Richardson. "No, I don't think she does." "Do you believe she comprehends her present situation?" "I don't think so."

"Do you believe she understands the purpose for which she is being punished?" Well, I would say she knows the

purpose for which she thinks ake is being unjustly punished."
Did you place your signature on an application for a commutation for Ruth Judd?" asked Assista County Attorney Charles Resd. oross examining Dr. Huffman.

"Yes, I did," said the witness. ...
"Why," saked Richardson on redirect examination, "did you do Because I did not believe Ruth

Judd if sane."
Dr. Harry E. Pinkert, of Goolidge,
Ariz, testified he had examined the condemned woman three times, each time visiting her from an hour to an hour and a half. "I first tested her" to decide

my own mind whether she was same or insane?" said Dr. Pinkert "When found numerous symptoms of insanity, I cheeked up to discover ;

"And what was the result?" asked O. V. William of Mrs. Judd's "The result was I found she was

Island a Peaceful Place Until Government Came

The residents of Cebb island, in the ed weapons. There were brawls and disturbances of all sorts. Potomac river some 50 miles below When there was in town governor want any local ment on the island we all got along well together, but as soon as political was told Governor Ritchie at a hearing on a bill which would incomporate the town of Coth island.

Asked why they did not want the comporate the town of Coth island.

Walker, for whom the speech was allesting the proposed sugar allestment plan for Cube did not come up at today's meeting. The President also had at the White House today at a different time Charles W. Tassig, an authority on Cuban affairs.

The bride recently expressed a hope that Walker would buy a home for each to the world buy a home for each to have didness.

The bride recently expressed a hoped, too that they would have children.

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Annapolis, Md., April 18-(AP)- were arrested for carrying concess "When there was no town govern:

House Galleries Jammed During Debate Over Beer Control in State-Amendment Offered Which Would Virtually Nullify Judiciary Commitee's Measure.

Hartford, April 18.-(AP)-Bafore jammed galleries, the House plunged into the highly controversial issue of beer control today by taking up an amendment virtually nullifying the judiciary committee beer hill and substituting for it the Buckley study commission measure in a modified form.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Richard J. Goodman of West Hartford, a member of the study commission. It provides for direct state control over liquor traffic by a three-man commission, while the original Baldwin-Alcorn bill - pre

vides for local licensing.

Before the introduction amendment Rep. Baldwin, majorit leader, offered an amendment make ing several changes 'n the original beer bill. Baldwin's amendment passed unanimously after counsel for the condemned "trunk" 1927, when scores of families in Goodman said he had no objection

the East Hartford meadow dis- to it. At the outset of the debate Reing for emergency relief, work Cross for direct state centrol. At the suggestion of Representative W. is to be hanged or committed to an Pilling of Brown-Landers Post, Majority Leader Baldwin, however asylum for life. Her attorneys had American Legion, issued a call for presentation of these petitions was

a public mass meeting at Legion halted. . The vote of the Goodman amend-Hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

Commander Pilling urged that first real test of strength between first real test of strength between supporters of local control and those organizations of all kinds fraternal, service and social—be repre-sented at the meeting when plans will be formulated to care for these favoring centralized control. A decided rift in the Republican ranks became apparent as the debate over the amendment got under way, Such Resublican House leaders as Rap. Peck of Bristol, Frank J. Sparks of West Hartford and J. Mortimer Bell of Salisbury, joined with Goodman and others later fell in line.

The Democratic wing of House, preparing to vote solidly for mittees will be named to carry out the amendment, left the debating to the Republicans and silenti

of awaited the roll call vote, voted of the East Hartford Charity Depart-ment said today that there are meny families in the affected dis-Sparks' motion. BIG CROWD PRESENT trict who are on tow aid. In addi-tion there are many other families who have no other places to which they can go. Mr. Wardle said that Hartford, April 18.-(AP) Drawn by the prospects of one of the most bitter fights of the present legislative session, a large crowd packed the high ceilinged hall of the House today as the beer bill of

with an army kitchen unit he can provide meals for 1,000 people if necessary. Empty stores and tenements must be obtained to house the judiciary committee neared a voterin that chamber. (All available standing room was taken long before the bill, made the order of the day for noon was taken up. It was virtually impossible to use the doors leading into the charp-ber because of the drowds. Senators, anxious to listen in on

the debate made short work of their session and at noon began trickling into the House chamber. The bill, drawn up by a sub-committee of the judiciary committee provided for local licensing a provided for local licensing as latter plan has been advocated by the Buckley study commission and

First signs of the impending fight came early in the septice when Republican members of the House began presenting petitions, volcing the backing of the governer's commission plan by people of their towns.

Present Petitions

Present Positions.

The first of these was signed by the people of Farmington and of fered by Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith. Rep. Quantings of Verges, these of fered one signed by the people to allow of Fairfield, presented of signed by Fairfield people, including the Republican town committee.

Many other Representatives were reported to have similar petitions to present, but were stopped by Majority Leader Enightin and Servesentative W. C. Hungarous Watertown.

Himperford, raising a point of

Hungerford, raising a point order said that he sid not for that the people of Commotion should try to industry the Legislators in voting He saider that he had been given a petition corrying it because he felt that he people it because he felt that he people it because he felt that he people were needlessly taking up the time of the House.

Baldwin said that he entirely agreed with Hungerfeed and that while everyone is entitled to introduce petitions, he felt that such a course was unnecessary. connie men innispensel.

She high water mark in was 29 feet. At noon today it was 20.3 feet.

Secretary Perkins Says She Means to Eliminate Unfair Competition.

Washington, April 18.—(AP)— Seopetary Perkins told newspaper men today that among the changes she had suggested to the 30-hour wask bill was "a "measure of control of production to eliminate un-

fair competition.". : The secretary of laber said, how-ever, that the change she had rec-owned to the Black bill, now pending before the House labor committee, did not contemplate any "nation-wide system" of pro-duction control."

She explained it was intended only to supplement the shorter was week bill which has already passed the Senate. The principle of the measure has administration approprial and the suggestions, least People and the suggestions, least People are also united to have the approval of the White House.

For Weinters

In the case in particular plants which are violating the "fair competition" clause suggested, the secretary of labor would be authorized to specify a H it or the total

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and prohibiting Sunday sale of beer or wine and sale to those un-

He then explained the details of his bill, urging the Representatives to remember that it deals with a non-intoxicating beverage. He also stressed the fact that it is a revenue

producing bill. Baldwin said that the bill provides an easily collectible tax method. He said that the penalty clauses would secure the cooperation and support of the legal seller

He emphasized his belief that "more results can be obtained from your own selectmen than from a commission in Hartford, appointed by the governor."

Adopt Amendment Rep. Richard J. Goodman of East Hartford, a member of the commission which prepared the commission bill, said that he had no objection to the passage of the amendment and it was unanimously adopted.

Goodman then introduced commission's amendment to Baldwin Alcorn bill. This amendment strikes out all the town control bill after the enacting clause and substitutes the commission bill ith a number of changes.

These changes provide that permit fees shall go to the towns, clarifies the tax provisions and changes the 500 feet from churches and public buildings ban to 200 feet. He asked that copies of a mem-

Goodman said that the commision in preparing the bill had turned down the dispensary system be-cause it provided too much opportunity for graft. He declared that the commission was endeavoring to affect uniform control of the liquor throughout the state, instead of a different form of control in each

"We tried," he said, "to do two things. One was to remove control of liquor as far as possible way from graft and the other was to remove it as far as possible from poli-

tical control." yaing in detail the beer bill, assert-id that it provided no discretion to nown clerks as to whom they shall issue licenses. He contended that the bill made it possible for non-resi-dents of Connecticut and persons convicted of liquor law violations during prohibition to obtain permits

Goodman also asserted that under

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for the kindness and symcent bereavement, the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Christina Cowles.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cowles.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs.
George Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.
Cowles, R. W. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry H. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
L. Waldron.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindnesses during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mary. We would especially thank those who so kindly sent flowers and those who donated the use of their

JOSEPH HAHN AND FAMILY

Attractive Assortment

Specially priced for your shopping list. New, seasonable items of great value for your kind attention.

Granulated Sugar 4 3
Granulated Sugar, 43c
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Seminole Cotton Soft 25c
1155ue, 4 rolls
Noxon Polish,
Noxon Polish, 1/2-pint can 15c
Babbitt's Cleanser, 11c
8 cans
Smooth Miles of Division
Sweet Mixed Pickles, 10
Sweet Mixed Pickles, 19c
Astor Tea, Orange Pekoe, lb. tin 35c
Pekoe, lb. tin 33C
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pkg......11c MAHIEU'S GROCERY

8 quarts for 20c

Cloudy Ammonia.

Oakite.

188 Spruce Street

the measure it would be possible for manufacturers and wholesalers to retail beer and wine, a condition AS BEER VOTE NEARS which he termed as "undesirable."
"In the Buckley bill," he said, "we have tried very carefully to make that situation impossible." Before Prohibition.

Before prohibition, he said, liquor manufacturers often controlled sa-

This combination, he said, resulted in the formation of "powerful political organizations" which frequently controlled elections. "Under the Buckley bill that can't

be done," he saded. Goodman also contended that under the measure, establishments for Wednesday. The whist party last the sale of beer could be located vir- week was held on Tuesday, but the the sale of beer could be located virtually anywhere.

Replying to the contention of supporters of the bill that the proposed bill would place control of beer out of politics he asked.

"I wonder how we can get beer out of politics by putting it in the hands of county commissioners?" Goodman spoke for more than an nour. Meanwhile, crowds continued to pour into the State Capitol. Scores of persons were forced to remain outside of the jammed public chamber. Many of those inside sat on the floor between the aisles. Peck said that while he had heard

from more than 1,000 people who are opposed to the town control bill. no one had favored it with the exception of three members of the House who were directly interested. He declared that "wet and dry organization alike favored the commission plan and that he felt, as a good Republican, that it was not expedient to flout the town control bill in the face of the leading people

of the state. Peck said that while the judiciary committee bill and its sponsors insist that beer and wine of 8.2 content are not intoxicating they provide greater penalties for violation of this law than were imposed before the 18th Amendment.

Saying that the new beer will be just as intoxicating as that of the past, Sparks asked the rejection of the town control bill and moved for a roll call vote. His motion was

passed. Bell said that the subject is the 'most stupendous" to be considered during the present session. He pounded his desk as he appealed to street is spneding the week with her the representatives from the small uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John towns and the women members to York of Waterbury. back the amendment.

"It is simply a question of the situation or control county commissioners or towns," standing by Governor Cross," he added. "That is not strictly true. I feel rather that the governor is standing by me. I feel that the governor is standing by the people of Connecticut and that he favors a

of the state." Lyons of Norwalk, who last week said that the only reason he had voted for many bills which he felt should not pass was because he had been told by fellow Republicans that it was the thing to do, spoke against the amendment and favored

the town control bill. The House laughed as he referred to Judge Peck's statement that in the old days the back doors, side of Medford, Mass., are visiting Mrs.

kept busy and asked "Vas you der liam Mitchell of Beech street." Mrs. Helen B. Kitchel of Greenwich, spoke for the amendment and

suggested that politics could be kept out of the liquor question by removing private profit.
Stanley B. Mead of New Canaan, spoke against the town control bill declaring that the provision that

control of beer selling by . ordinance is "Just a joke." Mead, describing himself as loyal Republican, provoked considerable applause when he said he supported Governor Cross in the latter's insistence on centralized

Asserting there was a right way and a wrong way for controlling liquor traffic he declared: "If Governor Cross takes

right way I am with him." He warned that "Connecticut will never repeal the 18th Amendment," if the Alcorn Baldwin bill is passed. Republican also spoke against re-turn of liquor control to local the June convention.

authorities. Two other Republicans, Hitchings criticism of the county commission-ers voiced by supporters of central-week from tonight in New Britain. ized control.

CLARK DENOUNCES FARM RELIEF BILL

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1909-1914 is, in my judgment little more than a gesture."

Called Eddiculous

"Since the period 1909-1914 the farmers' cost of production have greatly increased. Therefore, it seems to me to be farcial to assert that the pending bill will restore the farmers' buying power.

HIGH COURT ORDERS **OPERATION ON GIRL**

EMBRASHOT DOUTORS Doctors on emergency call here tomorrow afternoon are as follows: Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Phone 7451, and Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg, Phone 5629.

ABOUT TOWN

The usual setback, whist and bridge party that has been held during the midweek in St. James's hall will be continued this week on parties will be continued in the future on Wednesday evenings.

James Horan, formerly well known as a basketball and baseball player here, is seriously ill at his home in Cambridge, Mass., according to word received here by friends. For the past several months he has been able to give only part time to his work and he is under the care of a doctor and regular nurse. Horan went from here to Cambridge where he is a cost accountant for a factory there. He held a similar position formerly with Cheney Brothers.

There will be a baby health conference at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon from 2 until

Mrs. Alice Cowles, clerk at the Hollister street school, has resigned her position. Miss Anna Mrosek,, clerk at the Nathan Hale school, will divide her time between the two schools, working at the Nathan Hale school in the morning and the Hollister street school in the after-

Clifford Gustafson, physical instructor in Greenwich schools, has been spending a few days at his home in town.

The Sewing club of the Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. W. J. Burke of Woodbridge street.

Mrs. Gertrude Lashay of West

morrow evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and children of Newton Highlands, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron system that is for the best interests Johnson of Linden street.

> Rev. F. C. Allen is in New Haven today and tomorrow, attending the annual convocation of the Yale Divinity school.

The Center Church Women's Federation will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:80.

Mrs. Thomas Frazier and children doors and upstairs of saloons were Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Owing to the rain today, the Women's League of the Second Con-gregational church will continue the, are listed herewith to show the work cers at the meeting last night, exrummage sale tomorrow afternoon being accomplished by this organi- pressed the hope that all members at the Fuller block on North Main sation:

with Mrs. Jack Porter at the home Brown, of Arch street.

Mary Bushnell Chency auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will hold its meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Converse, Main street at Armory. The change is made because of the nurses' barn dance at the State Armory. The

A rehearsal of the Moose minof Harwinton and Thornhill of strels will be held at the Home Club Brookfield, said they resented on Brainard Place tonight at 7

> A rehearsal of the Children of Mary and members of the K. of C. who are taking part in the coming minstrel, is called for tonight at 7:30 at St. James's school hall.

Weddings

Cowles-Owens Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Haugan, of Girard avenue, Hartford, was married yesterday at Christ Church cathedral, Hartford, to Harry Howard Cowles, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Erastus F. Cewies, of this town. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter liles, tulips and palms. The rector, Rev. C. G. Lund, performed the ceremony. The bridal music was played by William Melville, son of the matron of honor, Mrs. Leonard O. Melville. The (Continued From Page One)

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Item Melville, son of the matron of honor, Mrs. Leonard O. Melville. The honor, Mrs. Leonard O. Melville. The best man was George A. Cowles, and the ushers Peter Haugan, Dana and the ushers Peter H

SEEK FUNDS TO KEEP COUNTY "Y" ACTIVE

Present Organization Doing Wonderful Job in Finding Occupation for Idle Hands-What Has Been Accomplished Here.

The annual canvass for funds to last night at a meeting of the lo- local boys. cal members of the County Board of Directors and others interested in the organisation. Clarence P. Quimby was named general chairman of the drive and will be assisted by the following: F. A. Ver-planck, Ray Pillsbury, A. N. Potter, C. W. Holman, James O. Mc-Caw, Charles Burr, and Thomas Bentley. Elmer Thienes is executive secretary in charge. A meeting of the canvassers will

be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the High school. The lo-cal members of the Board of Directors are: Mr. Holman, Mr. Burr, Mr. Quimby, Wells Strickland and Lawrence Case. Letter to Contributors

A letter signed by Ralph M Grant, president of the County Y. has been mailed to present and future contributors and reads as fol-

"Never was there a time when the growing generation needed assistance in the development of character more than now. So many boys who would normally be at -"Satan finds mischief, for idle hands to do" is peculiarly applicable to the times.

"The country boy at present has County Y cannot supply the latter. It must and is supplying the for-

this necessary work functioning ture Presidents", "The Dependables" for the coming year."

Local Y Activities eight organized County Y groups to ness move rather than continue Manchester and vicinity with a through the greater portion of the membership of 220 boys and young year on anticipated income which men and extensive co-operative may cause a deficit at the end of the work with the Manchester Y includ- year. This year's Board of Direcing a local membership of over 400. The major County Y events con-ducted for Manchester boys have money or incur a deficit, but will

championship). County Y swimming meet, boys, Hartford; Inter-county Y swimming meet, New Haven: County High school, Hartford; Inter-coun-

champs). Inter-County Senior basketball tournament, 1 team, Storrs (semi- of several new members. finals). Locals. Archery contest.

Comping

25 Hi-Y boys at Camp Woodstock for week-end; Outing of Manchester Y-50 people at Camp Woodstock; 14 local boys at Camp Woodstock; Local girls at Camp Woodstock; (Large group arranging for this season—Mrs. Howard Boyd member of camp committee); 2 Camp Woodstock reunions for girls, local; Camp Woodstock reunion for boys, Hart-

County Older Boys' Conference to be held in town, April 28 and 29, 28 eminent speakers, local: State Older boys' conference, 5 delegates, Stamford; State Hi-Y conference, 3 delegates; Local boy, State president, Trinity College, Hartford; District Leaders Training conference for group leaders, 25 local leaders attending, local; Laymen's Retreat, 8 local leaders attending, E. Hartland

Special Boy Gatherings Pioneer conclave, 4 boys, New Haven; baseball field day, local; boy: night, 3, local.

Alton Cowies and William Waldron.
The bride who was given in many riage by her stepfather, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls. She wore a veil of tuile and carried a shower bouquet of bridai roses and lilies of the valley. Frank Arignone of 138 Eidridge street was admitted and Rachel Richardson of 67 Oak street was discharged today.

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"REACH FOR THE MOON"

Johnson (Times), Horace Raymond Gus Bockman, Major P. Larned (West Point), Arthur M. Guttery Mildren in Good Part. (China), S. Adler, Carl Herron (Wesleyan), Harry Anderson, (U. S.

Olympic Games).

For Adults and Community 1. Community social, local; 2, Father and Son events, local; 1, Mother and Daughter banquet, local; Foremen's meetings, Hartford; 2, Men's Nights, local; 1, Agricultural night, Wapping; Movies provided, 9 times, 19 subjects. Time Investment

County secretaries made 92 trips finance the work of the Hartford elsewhere for town, 37 times; staged County Y. M. C. A. got under way 38 outside events participated in by

CHAMBER TO SEEK FUNDS FOR BUDGE

Launch Campaign to Needed Money-

An effort will be made during the week beginning April 24 to raise funds to meet the 1933 budget of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. This was decided Monday evening at a meeting of the finance committee which was recently empowered by the Board of Directors to proceed with plans as they saw best. The work or otherwise profitably en-gaged are now idle. The old adage by the three presidents and the unanimous opinion of the gathering was that a campaign should be launched immediately to raise the necessary funds to continue Chamneither occupation nor money. The ber activities. Edward J. Holl is to be campaign chairman.

No Pressure Used Earlier in the year the Board of Dorcas girls who are to serve as ly through the annual gifts of which was prepared an recomwhether you favor state control of waitresses at the supper of the Dor- Hartford County people. The fact mended by the executive committee, cas society Thursday evening at that the giver of more than \$100 but up to the present time no pres-Emanuel Lutheran church, are re- has been largely eliminated sure has been brought upon its memhe said. "I have been accused of quested to meet at the church to- through economic circumstances bers to make payment of dues or to makes it incumbent upon our pres- secure new members for the organient givers to recognize the claim sation. The present plans call for that the coming generation has on a campaign organization consisting per cent the last two years—while group. These five groups will be we have greatly multiplied the activities. We appeal to you to keep the Past Presidents", "The Fu-

> and "The Membership Committee." This plan of a campaign is being The County Y has contributed brought into effect as a good busitors has taken a firm stand that the been divided into various classes and keep within its income. The offiwould respond promptly and generously to the requests that will be County outdoor track meet, New made next week, as the Chamber is Britain; Inter-county outdoor track being called upon to a much greater Past chief daughters of Helen Britain; Inter-county outdoor track being called upon to a much greater Davidson Lodge, Daughters of meet, New Britain; 2 baseball degree during these times of unset-Scotis, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock leagues, 6 teams, local; County ten- tled business than ever was the case inis tournament, Windsor; 8 basket- in normal times and, therefore, of her mother, Mrs. Margaret ball leagues, 9 teams, local; State needs the support and assistance of volley ball league, 1 team, local, all present members as well as the (Manchester Rec won State Y backing of business firms and individuals who are not at present mem-

bers of the Chamber. Threefold Campaign The coming campaign will be Y indoor athletic meet, 8 boys from | threefold in purpose, namely, first, to renew the supporting memberships ty Y indoor athletic meet, 6 boys, known as sustaining members and High school, Hartford; County Y which consists of the firms with annual muster party will be post-High school, Hartford; County Y which consists of the firms with poned until May 3. Election of dele-Junior basketball tournament, 8 membership of from \$100 and up-Rep. E. O. Smith of Mansfield, gates and alternates will take place teams, local; Inter-County inter- ward; secondly, to canvass all regular members for payment of their fiscal year's dues or as great a part of it as possible and the third phase of the program to be the securing

> Seek \$5,000 The Chamber hopes to have \$5,000 underwritten through this program, which will enable it to continue to render its service to Manchester.

REBEKAHS' PROGRAM IS WELL RECEIVED

Nets Good Sum for Benefit of Odd Fellows Home in Groton -The Entertainment.

Sunset Rebekah lodge's annual spring entertainment last night for the benefit of the Odd Fellows home in Groton was a success from every point of view. The program opened with a group of numbers played by an orchestra, trio; and was followed by duets by the Delmastro brothers of East Glastonbury, Daniel and Eddie, Jr., in "Mountaineer" songs,
The little lad was only about six
years old. He has an unusually
strong voice for a child, and
showed himself adept in yodeling.
This number was unusual and was

UNUSUALLY WELL CAST

Miss Betty Walworth Handles Leading Role Easily- Fred

hearsals of "Reach For the Moon," the three-act comedy, which is to in Sweden and was a paving cutter. be presented at High school hall on Friday, April 21, and watched the developments of the play feel that ft is particularly well cast. Inasmuch as "The Torch Bearers," the last production called for a large cast, many of which were seniors, several juniors have been chosen to take part in this last play of the year. Many of these students have previously taken part in either oneact plays or Sophomore-Freshmen

presentations. Much of the action of "Reach for the Moon" centers around the leading character Jennifer Lee, a part which is to be taken by Betty Walworth, Miss Walworth has been a member of the Sock and Buskin



Miss Betty Walworth club for the past two years and has "This work is maintained entire- Control approved a reduced budget including the Christmas pageant as taken part in several productions well as one-act plays. Her part as Jennifer Lee calls for a young lady poised and charming in manner for, as it happens, she is an heiress scheduled to marry an Earl, fails to appear in the wedding procession, and escaping to a dude ranch ARMY AND NAVY POOL us, and imperative that others give who are concerned about youth.

"We have reduced our budget to the executive committee and five other campaign units acting as teams with eleven men in each the bone, having decreased it 40 the men in each the bone, having decreased it 40 the men in each the wealthy Mrs. Larrimore. Things are topsy-turvy from then on for the Earl unexpectedly arrives at the very ranch on which obtains a position as secretary to

cations of all sorts. The role of John Cameron, taken by Fred Mildren '33, is also a conspicuous one. His part is one in which there is something of a mystery and he tries to disguise it by appearing dignified, distinguished, and easy in manner. He is one high runs in pocket billiards of 96, of the owners of the ranch and has 103, 114 and 118 to his credit on had an eventful career. As the five by ten foot tables, will plan an younger son of the Earl of Sher- exhibition match with Frank land and building on the south side bourne-Eric, for reasons of his D'Amico and Jack Hartnett. own, makes his way to America

ceasing all communication with his relatives and causing them to believe him to be dead. His identity is finally established and Jennifer finds that, after all, "her destiny is the Earl of Sherbourne." Mildren has been a member of the Sock and Buskin club for two

years and had an outstanding part

in "Bab," a performance of

THE BIRTH OF A NEW NATION 明白河南州 with WALTER HUSTON

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

August Peterson August Peterson, father of Mrs. Rudolph Carlson, of 23 Cooper street, died Saturday in Bangor, Those who have attended re- Maine. He was 48 years old and had lived in Glen Mere, Me. He was born He also leaves his wife. Mrs. Caroline Anderson Peterson; a son, Arvid Peterson of Burnside; a sister, Mrs. Harry Poland of Cedar Grove, N. J., and a brother and sister in Sweden. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2

FUNERALS

cemetery.

Charles W. Risley The funeral of Charles W. Risley, of 185 Center street, who died pneumonia at the Memorial hospital INVITE HOME GARDEN Sunday was held at 2:30 this afternoon from the funeral home of T P. Holloran. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist Episcopal church officiated at the service and Robert J. Gordon sang two solos, "Some Day We'll Understand" and "Abide With Me." The bearers were Edward Burrell, Arthur Knofia, James Sargent, Joseph Wilson, Harold Walsh and

the East cemetery.

Rudolph Kissmann. Burial was in

Warren W. Clark Funeral services for Warren William Clark who died early yesterday morning will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at his home on Smith street, Wapping. Rev. H. F. R Stechholz of the Zion Lutheran church will officiate and burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Hahn The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hahn, wife of Joseph Hahn, of 531 Parker street, was held from her late home at 8:30 this morning and from St. Bridget's R. C. church at nine o'clock. The bearers were George Heium, Louis Wittner, John Ertl, gratz and John Morowska.

SHARKS TO TRY CHAMP

Marcel Camp, interstate billiard Mary Rashimas of this town, at-champion of New York City, will tachment in the sum of \$350.00 on give a demonstration of his ability real estate on Union street. Friday evening at the Army and Navy club at 9:15 o'clock. Camp who has defeated Greenleaf and Taberski in the world's championship tournament and who has had

V. F. W. GUEST TONIGHT

Chomas Crockett, of Unionville, Former Local Man, to B Speaker at Meeting.

Thomas Crockett of Unionville Hartford District Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be the guest speaker this evening at the Armory at the first ennual roll call meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, 2046. Commander Crockett is a former resident of this town and is a popular District Commander, Selectman John L. Jenney, Past Commander of the Dilmorth-Coro'clock at Watkins Brothers at 13 nell Post, 102, American Legion, Oak street, Rev. K. E. Erickson of will also describe the new V. F. W. the Emanuel Lutheran church will insurance which has been devalop-

officiate. Burial will be in East ed by the National Department in Kansas City, Mo. Following the roll call meeting social hour will be held which will include setback, whist and other games. Refreshments will be served by the house committee of the Post. Every member possible is urged to attend this meeting.

APPLICANTS TO MEET

A meeting of all applicants for home gardens has been arranged by Victor Bronke, chairman of the Legion's committee for the Nathan Hale school, Spruce street, Thursday evening at 7:30. Frank V. Williams, former Selectman and Buckland farmer will describe the cooperative sharing plan which he advocated last year. The committee invites all those persons living on the east side of town to report at this meeting to make application for

gardens this year. A similar meeting will be held Friday night at the West Side Rec at 7 o'clock to register those living on the west side for the year. All west side home garden applicants are invited to register at the latter

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quitclaim Deeds William E. Borst to Marion Borst, undivided one-half interest in property on the corner of Spruce and Ook streets.

and title to property on the north-east corner of Oakland and Hudson The Phoenix Finance Corpora tion against Joseph Rashimas and Mary Rashimas of this town, at-

The Savings Bank of Manchester to Herbert Stevenson, rights

Trustee's Deed Henry H. Hunt, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of the Wood-land Tobacco Company, to Anthony Urbanec, land in the vicini-

ty of Buckland. Warrantee Deed Walter Palmer to John Waddell,

of Wetherell street.

KING KONG' SIA SUPER STAGE Screen Show



ON OUR STAGE-DAVE BURROWS and His 5 SHARPS Outstanding Sand of WTIC, WEAF, WABC. RAY FELLETTER Staff Planist and Comedian of WDRC.

THE HULA-HULA MAIDENS Sennine Hawaiian Dancers in Native Costs Stage Shows Wed. and Thurs. at 2:40 P. M. and 8:40 P. M. ON OUR SCREEN Prepare For Your Most Exciting Visit

To a Motion Picture Theater! See Before Your Very Eyes . . A President of the United State
Made DECTATOR! The White House Attacked By
Machine Gun! Who Wrote The Story?

"GABRIEL over the WHITE HOUSE Why Did The Author

Conceal His Name?



WALTER HUSTON KAREN MORLEY FRANCHOT TONE Coming Sunday!

Joan CRAWFORD in

"TODAY WE LIVE"

DOELLNER SOLOIST FOR BEETHOVENS

Annual Concert of Glee Club to Be Held in High School Hall Monday.

Robert Doellner will be the soloist at the eighth annual concert of the Beethoven Glee Club to be held in High School Hall next Monday evening, April 24. Mr. Doc"ner is a pupil of Leopold Auer noted teacher who passed away two years ago at the age of eighty-four. He is a mem-ber of the faculty of the Hartford School of Music, the Oxford school and also continues to teach in his studio in Manchester.

He is a member of the Memnon string quartet composed of Mr. Doellner, first violin; Ruth Ray of Springfield, second violin; Alice Chester of Hartford, viola; Charles Krane of New York, violoncello. Also of the Memnon Trio composed of Helen Tiffany, pianist, Mr. Doell-h, and Mr. Krane. This quartet has just completed a series of chamber music concerts which were given at the home of Archibald A. Weln's president of the Phoenix Life Insur ance Co., and also president of the Hartford School of Music. The quartet also recently appeared at the annual artist's concert of the Chaminade Club of Providence, R. i. In 1925 he received first award in the state and district (New England) competitions held for young

participate in the finals in Portland, Mr. Doellner has many compositions to his credit some of which are published by the Boston Music Company and Schroeder and Gunther of New York and others are still in manuscript. They include chamber music, choral works, songs, piano pieces and violin solos. Recently a Sonnet (text by G. C. Lodge) for voice and string quartet was presented on a program of music by modern American composers given in the Colonial Room of the Bushiell Memorial by the Musical Club of Hartford. This composition was given its first performance at the Modern Arts Study club during the

Boston and was thereby eligible to

last season. Burdette Hawley, well-known pianist will accompany Mr. Doell-ner and will also act in this capacity for the Beethoven Glee Club and the combined Beethoven and MacDowell Clubs in their joint numbers of this

STAGE SHOW ADDED FEATURE AT STATE

Over the White House" Here been planned for by the taxpayers. Two Days.

from radioland in person will augment the four star picture show "Gabriel Over The White House" with Walter Huston and Karen Morley which follows tonight's last howings of "King Kong" at the State Theater.

As a test to learn whether or not professional vaudeville unit featuring Dave Barrows and His Five Sharps, outstanding broadcasting and heard over WEAF and 15 NBC affiliated stations; Ray Felletter, who has the distinction of being the only staff pianist at WDRC to be given his own programs. Mr. Felletter in today's Herald they may listen to chamber much and the state of th monies and will play the organ at the State; Duryea's Hula Hula the State; Duryea's Hula Hula Malders, genuine imported danc s in native costumes who have scored a sensational hit at the Cocoanut Grove Cabaret. Stage shows will be presented on both Wednesdly and Thursday at 2:40 and 8:40 p. m. twelve of the children of the Vernon church, entitled "The Life Beyond." Miss Marjory Stephens directed the play and it pleased to the Rockville hgih school have practically recovered from the scarliet fever epidemic. The attendance yesterday auffered a large number of the Vernon church people so well, the cast was invited by the ladies of the North Methodist church to the children of the Vernon church, entitled "The Life Was closed.

The various towns sending pupils to the Rockville hgih school have practically recovered from the school was closed. and Thursday at 2:40 and 8:40 p. m. of the North Methodist Church Miss of absent but this is believed to be The Manchester Better Film Stephens will also give plano .um- due to colds and slight illness. A League has endorsed "Gabriel Over bers. the White House" with Wal' r Huston and Karen Morley which will be the screen attraction on Wednesday and Thursday. Liberty magazine has given "Gabriel Over the White House", which is not a religious picture, four stars. There has arisen considerable discussion as to who is the author of "Gabriel Over the White House" and th question as to why the author conceals his name.

On Friday and Saturday L Tracy and Lupe Velez come to the State in "Half Naked Truth" while DEVOTIONAL SERVICE "Men Must Fight" will be cofeatured. On Sunday of course, comes the peerless Joan Crawford in "Today We Live" with Gary Cooper.

NURSES' CONVENTION

be held at the Hotel Carpenter in and Evelyn Carlson. Refreshments The tennis club of the Union Con-Manchester, N. H., May 1, 2 and were served during the social which gregational church will hold a meet-Of interest to Connecticut mem- followed. bers is the fact that Sarah Hyde, dial hygiene at the Tuesday ses- may be procured from any of the sion; Margaret Stack, executive members. secretary of the association, will peak on "Can We Bridge the Gap etween the Non-Nursed Sick and e Idle Private Duty Nurse?" at

BUILDING AND LOAN MEETING TONIGHT

Stockholders to Have Officers HOLD UP JURY TRIALS Incorporation Following Effected Last Week.

Stockholders of the Manchester Building and Loan Association, Inc., will hold their adjourned meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Association office in the C. E. House and Son store. The meeting, held last week for the purpose of incorpora-tion, was adjourned until tonight for the election of officers.

TOWN'S FINE CREDIT HELPS BONDS SALE

New Issue Will Be Taken: Tax Collections.

The credit of the Town of Manchester based on tax receipts over the past five years is comparable to any town in the county and state, according to the list of uncollected age of uncollected taxes, beginning with the year 1927 and ending with the 1931 tax receipts is 5.62 per cent, of which per cent 3.9 was accrued during the years 1927, 1928, 1929 bench warrant in the case of felon- for school assists her mother in the artists by the National Federation of Music Clubs in New Haven and and 1930. The percentage of un- eous assault on Jennie Stepanowsky, collected taxes for last year was 12.4 the sixteen year old high school which brought the average for the sopohomore, presented itself yesterpast five years to 5.62 per cent.

Confident of Sale Town Treasurer George H. Waddell is certain that the bond issue voted at the last town meeting after authorization by the General Assembly, to refund the town's extraordinary indebtedness for charity, unemployment and deficiency in taxes will be taken this month, basing his opinion on the satisfactory condition the five year spread of tax receipts.

During the five year period from 1927 to date when less than an aver- the State Police Barracks reports age of six per cent of the town tax that he has not been assisting on activity during the past few years. was reported uncollected, the cost this case but or another. No assistof charity and unemployment has ance was requested on this case by been heavy. Last year the town ab- the Rockville police. sorbed \$310,000 of temporary notes payment of short meterm notes nt periods during which the town would have been short of tax money.

Tax Collections Good Town Treasurer Waddell reported today that the current tax payments have been very good, indicating that | Order of Odd Fellows, vill celebrate Vaudeville Unit and "Gabriel a large per cent of the year's tax has its golden anniversary in Odd Fel-

A super stage show with stars NORTH METHODISTS OFFER CHOWDER SUPPER

listen to chamber music by Walter a scarlet fever epidemic. Over fifty

A collection will be received rom those who do not find it convenient to be present at the supper. Home made candies will be on sale during the evening, as well as sandwiches, fruit punch, milk shakes and other items, all at reasonable prices. Sup-per tickets may be had from ladies of the North Methodist church, or obtained at the church. No admission will be charged.

OF ST. MARY'S GIRLS

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society followed a devotional service and brief business meeting last night with a party in charge of Mrs. Howard Briggs. The following program was enjoyed: A song by Shirley Clark, G. F. S. candidate; reading by Eleanor Keish; song by Mary work today in hope of finishing to New England Division Members
by Eleanor Keish; song by Mary
to Gather at Manchester, N.
Law; reading, Irene Walther; playlet, Valette Turner and Mary McCaughey; song, Violet Madden;
Caughey; Song, Violet Madden; The eighth convention of the New England Division of the American Nurses Association will be held at the Hotel Carpenter in

rs is the fact that Sarah Hyde, sesident of the state association, their Irish tea party to be held on ducted. will preside at a discussion of so Friday evening, April 28. Tickets

HURT IN CRASH

e Monday evening session; and Bridgeport, April 18 — (AP) — slippery and proved a handicap to issbeth Fox, R. N., director of Mrs. E. E. Fisher of 279 Fourth the automobile traffic. the New Haven District Nursing avenue, East Orange, N. J., received a fractured right hand and injuries in Tolland County with several score to the left knee in an automobile of fishermen securing licenses in collision here today.

The trout season is at its heighth in Tolland County with several score to the left knee in an automobile of fishermen securing licenses in collision here today.

ROCKVILLE

UNTIL NEXT WEEL

Some Settlements Reached in Superior Court So Opening Will Be on April 25.

this morning that some had been settled and others were not ready. The case of Mary Rankin vs. Thomas V. Holden, administrator was settled by agreement before court opened. The case of Carl Miller vs. the Consolidated Motor Lines Treasurer Waddell Confident was not ready and was continued. Other cases due to be heard today and previous to April 25 were eliminated by the judge after the court heard motions made to that effect.

The following jury panel has been drawn: Arthur W. Savage of Andover, Northum Loomis of Bolton. William Green of Columbia, James I. Brandon of Coventry, Charles A. Thompson and John De Carli of Ellington, R. H. Tennant of Hebron. Willis P. Wildest and Charles A. Wheeler of Mansfield, Walter Whitlock and Raymond Jugbee of Somers, Harold B. Pinney and Howard taxes reported by Town Treasurer W. Schofield of Stafford, William maid at the home of the Misses Waddell today. The five year aver- Ott and George Cook of Tolland, George Kastur of Union, Alfred ney at 80 Hartford Road, where Market of Vernon and Raymond her mother is employed as cook. Amidon of Willington. Still Unsolved.

The matter has held fire since Thursday evening, April 10, when the alleged assault took place at the Brooklyn street home of the girl who was alone at the time. The girl's mother is dead and her tather and brother were out about 9:45 o'clock at which time the assault ing of the Mothers club committee was reported to have occurred. Miss Stepanowsky returned to her

studies at the Rockville High school Morton J. Webster, local contractor, of the town's credit as revealed in yesterday morning. She has re- who was granted a permit for a covered from the several bumps on dwelling 26 by 39 at 9 King street, Sergeant Harris L. Hurlburt of

More than a dozen young men

issued in anticipation of tax receipts have been questioned by the local and placed them in the form of a 10- police as to their whereabouts at the year bond issue, which enabled the time of the alleged assault. Practown to reduce the interest rate and tically all of them cleared themturned home on the 9 o'clock bus from Manchester on the night in question has been a point of interest. She claims to have been alone. Odd Fellows Anniversary.

Rising Star Lodge, Improved ning will be a banquet to be served school superintendents and uperat 6:30 o'clock followed by post-prandial exercises. Judge Carl A. Goehring of Ellington, a past dis-trict deputy of the lodge will be Games and Entertainment Propostmaster. Among the speakers and tomorrow. Ernest W. Butterwill be District Deputy E. A. Hall of field, state commissioner of education, is presiding. More than 125 staff; Noble Grand Joseph Dufour are in attendance.

The Rockville high school re-sumed its work yesterday after being closed for two weeks because of

made today.

Fined in Police Court. Two cases were before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville city court yesterday morning as the result of violation of motor vehicle ordinpresented for failing to stop at a ances. Sam Carr of Ellington was presented for failing to stop at a traffic signal at the intersection of East Main and Prospect streets. He was found guilty and fined one dollar and \$6 of the costs. Officer Sanley Kulo made the arrest.

John Millia was charged with

parking in a restricted area. He was arrested by Captain Richard Shea. Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas suggested that the case

The tennis club of the Union Coning in the church social room at ? o'clock. Officers will be elected

Minnie Curtis of Rockville has peen named administrator of the estate of Eugene J. Curtis, who died two weeks ago.

The April showers of the past few days have made the streets .very

Climbed Many Obstacles To Attain School Honors

Miss Lucy Barrera Named As Valedictorian Barnard and Nathan Hale Mrs. Emma Bantley, second to Mrs. P. of 1933 Class Worked At Other Tasks Outside of Studies.

many dreams for the future

determination. She has courage.

cles that would have dannted

Wants To Teach:

teacher of French. To this and she

is taking a competitive examina-

tion for entrance into the Connec-

ticut College for Women at New

torical event of the Passover by

services were conducted by an out

of town Rabbi. The exercises

this evening marks the occasion of

the promised land after their long

journey after being driven out of

Egypt, with Moses as their leader.

points; No. 8, 4 points; No. 7, points; No. 6, 3 points; No. 4,

points; No. 1, 1 point,

FEAST OF PASSOVER

Lucy's ambition is to become a

goal in life.

The achievement of Miss Lucy At noon she burries home from Barrers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. school to again help her mother and after school in the afternoon Jury trials, the first in several Domenic Barrera of 54 School Jury trials, the first in several Domenic Barrera of 54 School pears to be heard in Rockville, were postponed from today until April 25 or of giving the Valedictory at the and all tasks are finished that she when it was reported to the court graduation exercises of Manchester is able to turn her complete at-High school in June is all the more tention to her books. remarkable when it is taken into consideration that Miss Barrera attained her high scholastic standing in spite of difficulty. Had All "A's"

Miss Barrera achieved the unusual record of making the A honor roll every term for four years, a feature that has been accomplished only twice before in the last decade. This, in itself, requires hard and earnest application to studies, especially so, when the subjects taken include four "ears of Latin, a will that has brought her highest three years of French, two years of scholastic honors at Manchester algebra, chemistry, geometry and High school in the face of obstaextra studies from the commercial curriculum.

Lucy hasn't been able to devote her spare time outs'te of school entirely to studies, much as she may have desired to do so. Instead, she has been employed as kitchen Annie and Louise and Robert Che-Starts Early

Miss Barrera arises at 6 o'clock The possibility of the seeking of a in the morning and before starting kitchen, doing the million and one little things that are camiliar to all who do housework, setting a table, washing dishes, cleaning up here and there and so forth.

ermen.

Congregational church held a meetat 7:30 o'clock in the church office. The work on the new home of Grove street section of the city This is the first permit for a dwelling granted in Rockville in 1933.

ATTENDING SCHOOLS SUPERVISORS SESSION BRITISH-AMERICAN

F. A. Verplanck and John Echmalian in New Britain for Gathering of State Educa-

SEARCH FOR FLIER

Calcutta, India, April 18.-(AP)-Four airplanes were sent from Dumdum Airdrome in search of the missing Italian flier, L. Robiano, unreported since Friday when he started from here for Burma in an attempt to set a speed record for a flight from England to Australia:



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OF SCHOOL WORK

Pupils' Prowess Shown for Admiring Parents.

An unusually large number of ownspeople attended the annual ex- ation building will be May 8. hibition, of work done by pupils at the Barnard school last night. Many. admiring comments were heard on the remarkable work of the students Ardent Student

The problem that troubles most in constructing and illustrating the various subjects which are taught in mothers—cajoling their children into studying—has never bothered grammar schools. Mrs. Barrera. Her daughter is an

The work will be on exhibit this avid seeker of knowledge and afternoon, tomorrow and Thursday every spare moment finds Lucy at afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock her books. She has many hopes, for those unable to attend last night. The subjects covered in the exhibit include a college career. She has include literature, English composition, grammar, arithmetic, spelling And the will to succeed is a penmanship, manual training, hisstrong and steady flame within her. tory, geography, civics, hygiene guidance, sewing, cooking, art and music. Most of the work is done by the individual pupils.

At the Nathan Hale school, group less courageous, less determined exhibits will be on display, covering person. She is ymbolic of youth similar subjects, tomorrow night and her example is such that if from 7 to 8:30 o'clock and also this should serve as an inspiration to afternoon, tomorrow and Thursday others to gather fresh strength afternoon. and forge ahead to their ultimate

THREE FROM THIS TOWN SEEK BAR ADMISSION

London, which carries with it a Charles S. House, Ralph H. scholarship. She hasn't planned much beyond that but study in Eu-Chapnick and Joseph A. Farr rope is also a goal which she cher-Among Applicants. ishes and hopes to attain in the not too distant future.

Three local men are among the forty-two persons who have applied for permission to take the examination for admission to the bar, which will be held in New Haven, June 22 and 28. They are: Charles S. House of 201 East Center street; Ralph H. Chabnick, of 16 Birch street;, and Joseph A. Farr, 'of' 513 Main

AT "REC" THURSDAY

the arrival of the Jewish race into Milt Greene and his 11 piece band which made such a tremendous hit at the Community Dance held at the Recreation Center last week has been engaged to play again for this week Thursday's dance. This band has been playing at some of the leading ballrooms throughout New England and has just completed an engagement at the College Inn.

Tonight they play at Westerly, R.

with other engagements this week scheduled for Pittsfield and at The regular setback tournament Cook's Ballroom at Springfield. which has been played every Tues-Those who were fortunate to hear day night has been changed to Frilows hall on Friday evening of this week. This is to be one of the big social events of the season with guests present from all parts of Connecticut. A feature of the evening will be a banguet to be served school superintendents and super-points; No. 5, 6 points; No. 3, 5 is expected to be present or Thurs-points; No. 5, 6 points; No. 3, 5 is expected to be present or Thurs-point day night, April 20, with dancing 2 from 8:00-12:00 p. m., at no increase in the admission price.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

New swimming classes are start-ing for women the week of April 24. This term of lessons will last intil it is time to go swimming out-

The Children's Dancing exhibition which terminates dancing classes for children at the East Side Recre-

OFFICIAL VISITATION FOR SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Grand President Vanstone of Bridgeport to Be Here for Meeting Tomorrow Night.

All the members of Earl Roberts Lodge No. 544, Sons of St. George. are urged to attend their regular ters National Association, an afmeeting tomorrow night, Wednesday, April 19, at 8 o'clock. Grand President Vanstone of Bridgeport will pay his official visit accompanied by other Grand Lodge offiers. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served by the members of Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242, Daughters of St. George.

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How much better than dosing yourself with patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

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IN BIBLICAL DRAMA

Walther League to Bresent "Ruth"-20 Young People to Take Part.

"Ruth," the Biblical drama, will be presented at the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock by a cast of 20 young people from the Walther League society of the church, under the direction of Miss Emily Kiss-

menn. The drama is in three acts. Miss Wilms M. Hess will be the organist for the evening and music between the acts will be furnished by the Joyner trio. Home made candy will be sold. Tickets are on sale by the members of the society, and an especially low rate will be made for children.

150 ON STRIKE

West Chelmsford, Mass., April 18, -(AP)-One hundred and fifty emoloyes of the H. E. Fletcher Quarry walked out here today in demand for recognition of the Granite Cutfiliate of the A. F. of L.





Wed. Evening April 19th

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18.

THIS LOSS MUST STOP. This country is losing, in the pres-

billion dollars a year in wages. World War.

It is more than 50 per cent more than the total cost of America's military operations in that war. There is more unemployment today than there was on March 4,

when President Roosevelt took office. It is inevitable that revolutionary methods will be adopted, and at a very early date, to get people back

Bigger and more dynamic measgures must and very surely will be taken. This country has suddenly come to complete realization that the one great reason for the existcarn a living. Nothing whatever paper readers who have followed the that interferes with such a result is Scottsboro case, he obviously does with her son, the Rev. John H. going to be permitted to stand-not not hold firmly to the faith in his Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald of any conventionalized ideas as to pri- own Alabama neighbors which he Bayridge, New York. any conventionalised ideas as to priown Alabama neighbors which as
vate rights, the sanctity of conoutwardly professes. Judge Horoutwardly professes. Judge HorSouth Manchester were callers of
fast. The orange juice fast is a tracts, currency standards or any- ton's indefinite postponement of the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt Wed-

through Congress is a six billion dol- could not at this time receive a fair spent Friday evening at the home lar public works bill; presumably to trial; and his reason for this belief, of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. be financed by a bond issue.

end of that proposal. It is expect- gan county by certain stricture on sue" presenting the chief events ness and savoring of the commonbe taken by the Federal Reserve victed one of the defendants made before Good Friday up to the time ple faith of three young children system. Against them could, and by Samuel S. Leibowitz, the convict- of the betrayal of Christ. Commu- he was brought to his senses and presumably would, be issued an ed man's counsel. equal amount in Federal Reserve

the world. For nothing but a su-plined angers and prejudices. perstition that something called a bank is more powerful than the government of a hundred and twenty-

to pay. Under the contemplated ful existence as a crook. scheme the Treasury would swap Big Eddie had a visit from the six billion dollars of its own prom- cops. He wished to avoid the interises to pay for six billion dollars of view. So he tied a sheet to the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday the Federal Reserve system's prom- radiator of his hotel room in Man- evening. The musical setting and ises to pay and hand over more than hattan, tied another sheet to that electric organ by Nathan Gatchell.

note is that the bond bears interest ped and Big Eddie fell six floors be- er and reader, and the background and is not, by law, a legal tender— tween the buildings, landing on sky- for her work furnished by the muand is not, by law, a legal tender—tween the buildings, landing on says with difference, from the point of light and becoming instantly quite the stage setting of the alter itself. Mass.

currency not quite so valid?

The task before our government dow. for the next five years is the lifting of commodity prices, the restoration of the value of farms and homes so that their owners will have some talked about the "crushing in deequity in them, but, first of all, the feat" of the advocates of monetary vitalising of industry and the pro- infiation, in connection with the viding of job, jobs and more jobs; vote on the Wheeler amendment to not, in the very least, the provision the farm relief bill yesterday, paintof income-producing investments for ed the situation in deceptive colors. people with money who do not want

those same Treasury notes? Or. legal tender quality?

That would save another \$270,000,-000 a year and turn loose a vast lief bill. amount of money that would have it not, just what is needed?

ent state of depression, twenty-five twenty-five billion a year to the country to work and to start the tion. cost to the United States of the wheels of business turning at something like normal speed.

have been expecting under the "new enough. Now it's up to him to lead ing from yesterday's Senate vote, or be led. The American people's are that it may come speedily.

A JUDGE'S ADMISSION.

While a certain measure of rethe entire population opportunity to Horton of Alabama by most newstrial of the eight remaining Negro nesday. Let's take a look at the bond issue the resentment stirred up in Morend of that proposal. It is expectgan county by certain strictures on took as his subject "Facing the Isrealized because of its very near-

notes-paper currency of the same ized it, is a confession of exactly did work at the organ. sort we now have when we have what Leibowitz charges, that a Morsort we now have when we have what Leibowitz charges, that a more medicut State College will give a his church, his lady, had minister-any. This money would be, in gan County jury is incapable of concert in the Andover Town Hall ed to the poor and needy and had the bonds and would be put into cirsomething apart from its own pasculation in payment for wages and stone distington and distington and distington are composed of seventy bringing about the miracle of the culation in payment for wages and sions, likes and dislikes. To admit voices. There will be music by the material for the proposed public that there are not, in an Alabama by the Men's Glee club as a unit, and works, naturally stimulating gencounty, enough citizens to form a besides those pieces rendered by the combined choruses. There will be combined choruses. But why the bonds and why the man to the gallows because they be no admission charge but a colbear interest, say at 4 1-2 per cent. to confess to precisely what the law-Reserve notes? The bonds would had been insulted by his lawyer is If the whole six billion were issued yere alleges and what a great many large audience will be present to and being carried simultaneously, as other people have all along suspecteventually they undoubtedly would ed. Even according to Judge Her- Christian Endeavor Society. be, that would mean that the Unit- ton, who evidently wants to be fair ed States government must pay but whose vision is dim, a Morgan will meet at the conference house \$270,000,000 a year in interest on County jury is unfit to hold in its the issue. To whom, and for what? hands the decision of life or death To the banks of the Federal Re- over any human creature because it the senior choir took part in the serve system. And for nothing in cannot rise above its own undisci-

USEFUL TO ANYONE.

"Big Eddie' Horstman, racketeer two million people occupying the radio expert for rum runners, never richest country in the world. The was a Boy Scout. If he had been Federal Reserve system and its he might have still been continuing dren's spring story was told by member banks would have rendered his career of lawlessness instead of absolutely no service that the gov- having suddenly been converted into ladies were taken into the church, ernment couldn't have rendered a pale and lifeless form. Which is itself.

Mary Marguerite Merritt, who was not intended to convey the impres-A bond is a promise to pay. A sion that Boy Scout training is log-Federal Reserve note is a promise ically to be associated with success-

quarter of a billion a year for the one and let himself out of the win- and the lighting of the altar canprivilege of letting the swap stand.

The only difference between a United States bond and a Treasury floors below: One of the knots slip
One and let limited states down the illumination of the Grail was in charge of Malcolm Thompson. It was a beautiful service. Miss Randall is a trained sing-

thousand dollar bonds to swap for a bootlegging radio man who finds occasion to skip out of a hotel win-

> FREE SILVER. News dispatches which today

As a matter of fact the vote in Well, why not retire them-with should be separately considered on should its merits. Instead, however, the through them. To overcome the for that matter, with straight flat vote was only 48 to 83 against the pump under greater pressure to relaxation after lunch will do a greenbacks endowed with unlimited amendment, so that the change of force the blood through. In the great deal of good. As soon as the for that matter, with straight flat vote was only 43 to 33 against the corporated the provision in the re-

to be put to work if it were to earn proof of the tremendously rapid of connective fiber. As this change its owners anything. Is that, or is growth in Congress of inflationist posited to protect the tissues of the It is things like this that must be doubters that this session would see stances in the blood. Arterial hardone to stop this terrific loss of the passage of highly important cur- blood pressure. rency expansion they now have reaworkers of the nation, to put the son to call their doubts into ques- of pumping blood through the brit-

Of all conceivable inflationist pro- the organ shows the result of jects bimetallic free coinage is the strain. About half of the deaths Is it any wonder that an especial- safest, for it cannot be carried bely well informed Washington corre- youd a certain definite limit. It is ure. The arteries and the heart spondent should write, on Saturday, also a sure device for the reasonable are parts of the same system and that leaders in both branches of raising of prices because it is a gen-Congress are privately saying that uine, not a synthetic inflation- an "if necessary Congress will jam in- increase in the redemption money present for many years with no fiation down the throat of the ad- and not a blowing up of credit and

been adopted at the instance of the new President, excellent as most of the new President as most of the new President, excellent as most of the new President as mo 1933 to realize that they don't go closed to us—the Orient and South may be easily irritated, he may fret you are bothered by seeing your of the young people to a service in immediate relief that the people more than about quarter way fur America. And the prospects, judg-

Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald and Mrs. once of government is to insure to spect is yielded to Judge James E. Lewis Phelps spent Tuesday in Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald left Wed-

nesday to spend the Easter sesson

One measure likely to break defendants in the outrage case is through the dam and go rushing placed on the ground that they break placed on Bridgeport,

There were 38 in attendance at according to his statement, lies in the Lenten service Thursday eve- ed by overlooking an opportunity not ed man's counsel.

This, if Judge Horton only real
This, if Judge Horton only real
This betrayar of Catchell added further beauty to the simple but impressive service by his splenwas given a vision of the Holy

The combined Gles clubs of Con- of the pure in heart. He had served Women's Gles club as a unit, and elction will be taken. This is an unwelcome the glee clubs appearance.

The Ladies Benevolent Society Thursday afternoon.

Fifteen members of the junior Easter service at the Congregational church on Sunday morning. A duet was sung by the Misses Lois and Louise Helmer, the "Resurrection Hymn" was sung by the combined choirs and an anthem. 'Grave, Where Is Thy Victory" was rendered by the senior choir, singing from the gallery. A chilthe Rev. Walace I. Woodin before the regular sermon. Three young beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, scarlet geraniums and pink. white and lavender hyacinths.

A reading, "The Quest of Grail" was given by Miss Amy Randall at the meeting of the view of anybody but an investor, is all to the advantage of the Treasury note.

Then why on earth, if the government needs to spend six billions on public works to put the people back into jobs, shouldn't it finance the proceeding by the direct issuance of ten dollar currency notes instead of by putting out hundred dollar or on the content of the stage setting of the altar itself.

If Big Eddie had been a Boy Scout he story was that of a squire, who about to be knighted the story was that of a squire, who about to be knighted by the king on the day following, spent a night's viril in a lonely out the people back into jobs, shouldn't it finance the proceeding by the direct issuance of ten dollar currency notes instead of the story was the story was that of a squire, who about to be knighted by the king on the day following, spent a night's viril in a lonely out the week-end at her home in North Stonington and Miss Jeanette The figure of "Anne-of-the-Woods" The pupils that ware perfect in an old woman who lept the altar dusted the candles renewed and the fount supplied for the term at the Center of the story was the stor

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY one in regard to Health and Diet amovered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

TREATMENT OF HIGH BLOOD by this method. During the fast the blood pressure usually takes a

pleasing drop. Each day the pa-tient is to take a plain warm water people with money who do not want. As a matter of fact the vote in high blood pressure is developed, enems. After the fast one should to risk it in the channels of production favor of the Wheeler measure for the At first the increased tension in the use a chreful diet, including a free coinage of silver and gold at muscles of the arterial walls lasts moderate amount of meat and an In this same connection there are the ratio of 16 to 1 was an aston-from irritation through wrong diet, as through eating too much starch and starch. The diet used would be within the next six months. It has eral days had been to the effect that or using too many condiments. The similar to that given in my article been announced that the Treasury the amendment would receive little irritation may arise from a mental called A Cleansing Diet and I ning were Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney, doesn't propose to do anything about support for the reason that not only state such as fear, excitement, would suggest that you write to Mrs. Della Porter Hills, Mrs. Ed doesn't propose to do anything about them. That is, we shall go on paying the 4 1-2 per cent interest on these bonds after they might have been retired.

Well, why not retire them—with support for the reasen that not only the president but a number of interest on the president but You should keep your mental outincreased resistance the heart must look calm and serene. A period of

> half a dozen votes would have in- third stage, the walls of the arteries fast is finished, you are to begin become tired from continued irrita- taking physical culture exercises tion, and, to prop up the exhausted and a short walk each day. The muscular cells in the walls, the exercises should be done slowly. It There could hardly be better body lays down here and there cells is a good plan to avoid sudden sentiment and if there have been arteries from the irritating sub-

> > The burden thrown on the heatt store the blood pressure to normal but you must follow directions practically every long-standing case been present are due to heart fail-

> > Generally, high blood pressure is feel full and the veins of the fore- perly. Go to a good optometrist head may bulge. Of course, the and see if properly fitted glasses most definite symptom is the high will not correct this trouble. to 220 or over, when it ought to be below 140. Nosebleed or ringing in

> > the ears may be present and over-weight is extremely common.
> >
> > The pressure is quickly reduced He does not seem to be ill but has by fasting and dieting, and I have seen many cases completely cured by right diet. The modern treatment is dietetic and most doctors admit frankly that drugs are of little or no value in lowering high feedings of milk a day, using eight

> > do is to take at least a five day fourth feedings give him a goodgood one to use, and I have never rots, string beans, summer squash and a case under my observation or celery. It is a good plan to use and control where the pressure was also one of the vegetables raw not reduced to more nearly normal along with the cooked one.

of events for the squire, who near-

Grail, a vision only seen by those

ing, indeed, pure in heart. The

Twenty-three attended the sunrise service on Brigham Hill Sun-

day morning. After the service all were invited to the house of Miss Dorothy Raymond for buns and

Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Frink on Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Frink

Everett, Albert and Barbara Frink and Miss Grace Gunning, of Long Island, N. Y., and Edward T. Frink

Miss Eva Trepp of Glastonbury

was a visitor in town Sunday eve-

BOLTON

Sunday morning service at the

Congregational church was well at-

tended. The church was decorated

Easter lilles, tulips and hyacinth.

Special music was rendered by the choir and the children's choir. Rev. Mr. Frederick Taylor offi-

Coomey in Hartford and also at the

The officers of the Bolton Elec-

tric Light Co. met at the library re-

cently to consider extending the line

at the south part of the town.

The Ladies Society will meet at

the home of Mrs. John Massey Thursday afternoon at the usual

burial at Bolton Center Cemetery.

diated at the funeral of

coffee before starting home.

of Hartford.

Mrs. Smith is the guest of sister Mrs. Alexander Bunce. Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end at their home here.

Diet For Two-Year-Old

Answer: Try giving him

noon nap.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eyelids Are Swoolen

A meeting of the town school com mittee, which was to have been held Thursday evening, was postponed to next Friday evening, the supervisor, Martin B. Robertson, unable to attend on the former date Local High school students, some thirty or forty in number, had the day off on Friday. Most of the

young people here who attend High school are enrolled at Windham Friday as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Local members of the O. E. S. who attended a meeting of the organiza-

Methodist church, at Gilead hall, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, April 19, under the auspices of the Gilead Ladies' Aid society. People here are glad of a chance to witness plays given by players from

Miss Marjorie Martin spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. T. spurts of activity like running for D. Martin. a street car. Any treatment which

assists relaxation will aid in the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald and daughter, Elaine, of Hartford. cure, whether baths, massage or deep therapy lamp treatments. Right diet, sleep, rest and cheer were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. McDonald's sister, Mrs. F. A. ful mental state will generally re-Rathbun, and her brother, Harold

carefully if you wish to reap the Norwich preached from the text. on Easter Sunday. The church was Mrs. Walter Smith. beautifully decorated with Easter Mrs. Edward Koci Question: Edward VanA. writes: "What is the cause of the upper and lower eyelids being swollen all A congregation of 83 was present, the time; also, what causes a per- among them being several visitors son to see his nose when reading?" and former members from out of Answer: Inflammation of the eye- town. Robert E. Will, of the State symptoms which develop are: head-sche, dizziness, flushing of the habits which produce gastritis, en-tory solo, "Jesus Returns", the face; and sometimes there is pain teritis, colitis, or any inflammation music of which was composed by his through the chest in the region of of the digestive organs. When the brother, Grinton L Will, the words the heart, or difficult breathing, or stomach or intestines are inflam- by Henry VanDyke. There were 23 and fume, get up feeling tired and nose when you read, it may be be- Middletown at the church of which may be restless. The head may cause your eyes do not focus pro- the Rev. Percy Binnington is rec-

Members of the Seventh Day Advent faith in Hopevale attended a vent churches in the New London Question: Mrs. Gordan J. writes: district, in Norwich last Saturday, at | and Mrs. Frank Smith. the Buckingham Memorial. local service was omitted.

Frank R. Post is ill with rheurough red spots on his cheeks at matic fever. times and is unusually cross and ir-Miss Martha Anderson, who ritable after waking from his afterteaches the Hopevale Private school, s spending a week's vacation at her home in Worcester, Mass.

Miss Estelle Broome, who teaches in Worcester, Mass., is spending her vacation at the ho ne of her father, Paul Broome, in Hopevale.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will and Robert E. Will of the State Agricultural College spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Will's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. The Rev. Walter Vey preached on

the theme, "The Cross and the Glory", at the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches on Easter Sunday. The choir at the Hebron church sang two anthems, "He Lives Again" and "Eastern Morn." Bermuda onions are not the ex- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Motz and their clusive product of Bermuda. They daughter, Rose, were admitted into are grown abundantly in Texas and the membership of the church. The church was tastefully decorated with

potted plants, brought in by the embers. 83 were present. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Missman an family of Rimhurst, Long Island, spent the week-end at their Hebron

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Allyn and their son, Robert, of Hartford, spent the week-end at their Hebron home on Burroughs Hill. Henry Emmons returned to Bos-ton this week for a few days. He

plans to return to Hebron with his

father, Irwin Emmons, early in May

for a longer stay. A pageant, "An Unshadowed Cross", was presented at the He-bron Green Congregational church Sunday evening, in place of the usual Christian Endeavor service. Mrs. Walter Vey was in charge. Mrs. T. D. Martin, Miss Marjorie Martin, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers of New London spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. G. Lord. Mr. and Mrs. Grinton Will and Robert E. Will entertained in a musical program. Refreshments were served and a delightful social time passed.

The Pioneer Boys will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Tal-The name of George Malley has been placed on the Cradle Roll the Sunday school.

The Christian Endeave. was omitted on Sunday evening as a Vesper Service was held at 4:30 Albert Lee is confined to his bed

The Rev. George Almon Alcott of by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith. We shall not all sleep but we shall Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Burall be changed", 1 Corinthians, 15, ton and Lorraine Smith of Manches-52, at St. Peter's Episcopal church ter were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Koch is confined to lilies, cut flowers and potted plants. her home with injuries received by a fall at her home. Miss Florence Pinney spent the week-end with relatives at Wind-

Alice Doggart visited friends in Bloomfield over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of

Willimantic were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Monaghan. Mrs. William Dunlap and daughter Shiriey of Rockville visited Thomas Kington on Sunday.

John G. Talcott, Jr., of New
Haven spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. Visitors at the church services on Sunday morning were Farnham Lane and Miss Jessie Lane of South

Windsor, Herbert Owen of Bridgeport and Judge and Mrs. Edgar B Dawkins and family of Rockville. Robert Loverin, who has re-covered from an attack of scarlet fever has returned to his studies at

the Rockville High school.

DR. THORNDIKE DEAD

World Famous Teacher Stricken on New York Street-Dies Shortly Afterward.

New York, April 18 .- (AP) -Dr. Ashley Horace Thorndike, 61. one of the world's outstanding Shakespearean scholars, is dead.

Dr. Thorndike compased of a heart attack on Madison avenue last night, and died shortly afterward. His reputation as an author and authority on English literature was established at Columbia University. where he had been a professor since 1906. Before that he served as principal of Smith Academy at Hatfield, Mass., and instructor at Boston University, at Western Reserve University, and at Northwestern, where he was professor of English from 1902 until 1906.

A frequent contributor to leading reviews, he was also the author of long list of books, most of them lealing with the works of Shakespeare and other English classics. Surviving are his widow, the for-mer Annette Marian Lowell of Hatfield, one son ind one daughter. He was born at Houlton, Me., and was graduated from Wesleyan and Harvard Universities.



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6:30— 7:30—Keller, Sargent & Resebasic; Organ—west; Tremains Or.
—Dixie; Collins Orch.—midwest
6:45— 7:45—Seake Carter—basic; Setween the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—To Be Announced
7:16— 8:15—Magic Veice—basic; The Four Norsemer—midwest
7:20— 8:30—Kats Smith, Songs—basic; The Dictators Orches.—Dixie
7:45— 8:45—Lym:n Orch.—basic; Dictators—Dixie; Jey's Orches.—west
8:00— 8:00—Easy Aces—basic; Jehn
Kelvin—Dixie; Songsmiths—west
8:15— 9:15—Tommy McLaughlin—cat
8:30—9:30—Callif, Melodies—also cst
9:00—10:00—Selly Ward's Show—basic; Jack Sous' Concert Or.—midwest; Kansas City Presents—west
9:16—10:15—Ben Polisek Orch.—midwest; Kansas City Presents—west
9:15—10:15—Ben Polisek Orch.—midwest; Kansas City Presents—west
9:16—10:15—Ben Polisek Orch.—midwest; Myrt & Marge—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Sellow Symphony—c to e
10:30—11:30—Abs Lyman Orch.—to e
11:30—12:30—Leon Selesco Or.—c to e
11:30—12:30—Leon Selesco Or.—c to e
11:30—12:30—Leon Selesco Or.—c to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabs only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—Dick Daring—east only
4:30— 5:50—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Maud & Couein Sili, Skit
5:15—6:15—Will Osberne's Orchestra
—east: Dick Daring—midw repeat
5:45—8:46 — Lowell Themas — east
only: Orphan Annie—midwest rpt
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Radio in Education—to e
6:45—7:45—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—The Crima Cluee Mystery
7:30—8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45—5:45—Southern Singers—also e
8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:30—Willard Robison Orches.
9:00—10:00—The Detective of Tunes
9:15—10:15—Vis & Sade, Comedy Act
9:46—10:45—Prof. Jack, Comedy Act
10:100—11:00—Marimba Band — east:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Heart Songs, Octet
10:30—11:30—Phantom Gypsy—to est.
10:46—11:45—Health Adventures—o rpt
11:00—12:00—Duke Eilington's Band
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, April 18, 1988

4:00-Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.

5:15-The Vikings, Male Quartet.

6:00-Reis and Dunn, comedy duo. 6:15-Elizabeth Barthell, songs.

6:30-Just a Song for the Old

7:45 - "Biliousness;"-Dr. Cope-

9:15-"Threads of Happiness;"

Tommy MaLaughlin, baritone;

9:30 — American Legion Mass

0:00-Five Star Theater; Solly

11:00-Departure of S. S. Lurline

Tuesday, April 18, 1988

4:30-NBC Health Clinic - "Be-

4:40-Piano Etchings -Doris Tir-

5:00-Sunshine Discoverers' Club.

L.J Looth Tarkington's "Maude

6:15-Jack Jackson and his Cot-

6:32-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

7:15-National Advisory Council

6:38-Weather, temperature.

6:43—Famous Sayings.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:45 - Today's News

on Radio in Education.

8:00-Eno Crime Club.

8:45-Sponsored Program.

8:50-Hum and Strum.

9:81-Dr W. A. Young. 10:00—Herald Headliners.

10:80-Mary Steele, contralto.

7:45-Arthur Welson Singers.

8:30 - Adventures in Health

"Care of the Skin," Dr. Herman

9:00-Household Musical Memor-

COUNTRY CLUB BANKRUPT.

Middletown, April 18. -(AP) -

11:30-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's

4:15—Gypsy Music Makers. 4:45—The Melodeers.

5:30-Skippy. 5:45-Mahdi's Magic Circle.

6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Keller, Sargent and

7:15—Evening Moods,

Helen Tuttle, pianist.

8:15-Magic of a Voice.

8:00-Musical Album.

8:30-The Dictators.

8.45-Abe Lyman's

Hollywood Newsboy.

3:00-Easy Aces.

Ward, comedian.

from Honolulu.

10:30-Edwin C. Hill.

4:00-Hank Keene.

havior and Health."

5:15-Dick Daring.

and Cousin Bill."

ton Pickers.

6:30-Time.

liams.

Thomas.

Bundesen.

mmediate at- 11:15-Cascades Orchestra.

have the power resolution referred 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

5:30-Singing Lady.

4:15-Screen Scrap Book.

4:45-Agricultural Markets.

4:55-Sponsored Program.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

10:45-Charles Carlile, tenor.

Orchestra.

Meeting.

comedy team.

5:00-Meet the Artist.

Folks.

land.

Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.
(By The Associated Press) 6:30—7:30— NBC-WEAF NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch.
4:45— 5:45— To Be Announced
5:00— 6:00—Mme. Frances Alda—to e
5:30— 6:30—Hymn Sing—also coast
5:46— 5:45—Songs by Jimmy Melton
6:00— 7:00—Concert Ensemble—east;
Maud and Cousin Bill—wmaq wdaf
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight, His Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Paul Sabin Or.—weaf only
5:46— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—Senderson and Crumit
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:30—Ben Bernis and the Lads
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to d
9:00—10:00—Damrosch Symph.—c to e
10:00—11:00—Southernaires' Quartet
10:15—11:15—Johnny Johnson's Orches.
10:30—11:30—Talkis Picture Tims
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CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East.

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4:30— 8:50—8kippy, Sketch—east only
4:46— 8:46—Geo. Hall Orch.—also cst
5:00— 6:00—Reis and Dunn—also cst
8:15— 6:15—Betty Barthell—also cst;
The Devil Bird—midwest only
8:36— 6:30—Jack Dempsey Gym—east
only; Skippy—midwest repeat
6:46—6:46—Just *blain Bill—east only
8:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge—east
8:15—7:15—Buck Rogers in 2438—east; Paul Tremaine Orch.—Dixie

WITH WESTERN LANDS

Congress Presents Bill That

Washington, April 18.—(AP)— Issuance of land script to veterans,

with a dual purpose of immediate payment of their bonus and to ex-

pand development of the western

states was asked today in a bill by

Under the measure-modeled af-

ter the law enacted to give a bonus

in acres to Civil War soldiers- the

secretary of interior would be auth-

orized to issue land warrants to

former soldiers to the face value of

The warrants would be based on

40 acres of the public domain for

Veterans, Carey explained to newspapermen, would be allowed to

sell their warrants or the land,

which would enable them to obtain

cash for their certificates without

the Federal government having to

spend any money from the Treas-

The bill would have the dual ob-

ject of paying off the bonus and

permitting development in the west-

ern states of a large block of the re-

maining 190,000,000 acres of public

domain, which would be subject to

state taxation if title passed from

A patent in fee would be issued

to the former soldiers in exchange

for the warrants, for any land now

open to entry under homestead

SEN. COPELAND SCORES

Carey intends to press the bill at

ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT

Demands That An Economic

Extent of Traffic.

Survey Be Made to Guage

Washington, April 18. - (AP)-

Strenuous opposition to the St. Law-

rence waterway treaty was evidenc-

ed in the Senate today when Senato: Copeland (D., N. Y.) demanded that an economic study be made of its

Discounting the benefits which would flow from the waterway as

proposed in the treaty with Canada,

he demanded an investigation to de-

termine how much traffic would be

diverted from American to Canadian

In order to obtain an economic

survey, he insisted that a resolution

proposing to turn the United States

share of power from the project to

New York state be referred to the

Senate commerce committee instead

of the foreign relations committee.

Members of the foreign relations committee insisted that it, which considered the treaty, should also

handle the power resolution intro-

duced Saturday by Chairman Pitt-

The first Senate debate on the

money to take away our commerce."

to the foreign relations committee. | liams.

proposal to have the United States build "an all-British canal with our 12:30—Time.

tack on the pact from Senator 11:30—"Show Boat." Long (D., La.) who said it was a A. M.

each \$50 of the certificate's value.

Cash Bonus Plan.

Senator Carey (R-Wyo.).

bonus certificates.

this session.

Would Be Used Instead of a

WOULD PAY VETERANS

SAVES HIS MOTHER FAMOUS PUBLISHER. ORMOND SMITH, DIES

Who Discovered Henry and Other Famous Writers, was 72 Years Old

New York, April 18.—(AP) — Ormond Gerald Smith, 72, founder of a host of popular magazines and safety. discoverer" of many noted writers, died suddenly last night of a stroke. Smith was president of the Street founded such magazines as Ains- hospital. lee's, Popular, People's, Smith's, Top ted to return home. Notch and Picture Play.

One of the important discoveries found the women unconscious, and attributed to Smith was O. Henry. whose work first appeared in Smith magazines.

Born in New York but educated in France, Smith devoted much to the hospital. energy to promoting amity between the United States and France. He Mrs. Gabienelli had used the kitchen was chairman of the French Cham- stove to cook before retiring last ber of Commerce, Inc., and a phil- night. It was their theory that one anthropist of note. Surviving is a of the jets on the gas stove had not son, Gerald Hewitt Smith, now a been turned off. Princeton student.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Altoons, Pa,-Audrey and Irene Hugars four and six years old, are the legally adopted daughters of

their own father. take back his children, and that the Mexican student ranks and had the of Hartford came Friday mo. nonly way he could do was to adopt them. Hugar complied.

Indianapolis-Alva C. Wheeler was given thirty days in jail for ad-ministering 14 lashes to his 11 year old son Arthur, who spilled sugar while preparing dinner. "I wish I could order a lashing for yourself," Judge John F. Geck-

ler of Juvenile Court told Wheeler. Chicago-Mrs. Caroline recovery Stricken March 31 with a brain

breathe naturally and was placed in Embassy, called on Foreign Minister an artificial breathing machine.

Devils Lake, N. D.—The city wishes all males to grow full beards and to ask for an appointment with to add a little natural color to a President Rodriguez that he may golden tubilee celebration in July. Fire Chief Hofmeister announced his men would have the job of in-specting everyone to see that each male citizen complies with the regu-

Milwaukee-Whan a man spends two hours in a dentist's chair having his teeth yanked out he can hardly be expected to worry about 7:50-G. Albert Pearson, Bass; whether his automobile is parked

lations. .

A judge ruled to this effect in passing on the case of Peter Wink-Orchestra;

Tiffin, Ohio—Emmett Kelbey, farmer near here, has a baby pig with four ears.

"Release", a one act Easter play was presented by the Wapping Federated church on Sunday evening to a good sized audience. The characters were as follows: Centurion. Bert Porcheron; soldier, Levi T. Dewey: Dysmas and a robber, Alfred H. Stone; Bar-Abbas, prince of thieves, Ralph E. Collins; Mara, the mother of Bar Abbas, Miss Dora M. Foster, Tamah, sister of Bar-Abbas, Miss Doris L. Benjamin; Abbas, Paul Smith. Time, the trial Earle Jagos in town court. Rooseof Jesus. Place, a dungeon in a

At the Federated church last Sunday there were seven young men, who united with the church by confession of faith. They were: Wells Dewey, Walter Foster, Jr., Phillip Pierce, Harvey Buckland, Harold Porcheron, James Williams and Jack Heritage. There was extra music by the choir and a junior chorus of girls also sang an anthem. There was a large audience

for Easter, and the flowers were very beautiful. Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end at his home here returning to his work on Sunday afternoon. The Wagisun Girls club will hold

their regular meeting next Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Evelyn Carter, their leader, at the parsonage.

Mrs. Dorothy Donahue, of New
York, spent Easter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files returning to New York on ited.

Sunday evening.
Calvin C. Boles and Robert F.
Valentine of Pleasant Valley, and
both of the Capitol National Bank both of the Capitol National Bank and Trust Company, will attend the annual meeting of the Connecticut Bafe Deposit Association at the Sunset Ridge Country Club, East Hartford on Wednesday.

A setback party will be held Friday evening, April 21 at the Rye Street School. The receipts will be used for graduation expanses.

used for graduation expenses. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valentine of Pleasant Valley motored to Springfield, Mass., last Friday, treaty was precipitated by a move 10:45—News.
by Senate LaFollette (R., Wis.) to 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. where they spent the day visiting the different banks.

INJURED BY BOLT Bridgeport, April 18.—(AP) — Struck in the head by a six inch bolt which was snapped fifty feet through the sir, two year old Alice Fallo of Norwalk was reported rest-ing comfortably today at St. Vin-

New York, April 18 — (AP) —
Prof. Ashley Horace Thorndike of Columbia, noted as an author of takt books on English is dead. The veteran teacher, who was 62, collapsed in the street from a heart attack last night and died on the way to a hospital. He was born in Houlton, Maine, and was graduated from Wesleyan and Harvard universities.

The first hearing in the voluntary bankruptcy of the Highland Country Club of Meriden was held today berding over the railroad bridge on old Kings Highway Fairfield in her parents automobile. The boil crash-ed through the car window and hit her. The end of the boil was fattenmade appraisers. The debts are made appraisers. The debts are made appraisers, mostly accounts receivable, about \$8,500. The bond holders were represented at the bond holders were represented at the learns.

AND TWO SISTERS

Women Had Been Overcome by Gas Fumes- Carried All Three to Safety.

New Haven, April 18 .- (AP) -James Gabienelli saved his mother and two sisters from possible death early today when he entered the kitchen in which they had been overcome by escaping fumes, flung open the windows and carried them to The three women, Mrs. Filomens

Gabienelli, 60, and her daughters, Eda 22, and Helen 19, were treated and Smith Publishing Company. He for gas poisoning at New Haven The young man was called to the kitchen by his father John who

> fumes. After airing out the room the son drove his mother and sisters Police investigators learned that

> who was himself affected by the

SPEECH BY DANIELS IMPRESSES STUDENTS

Mexicans Reverse Opinion of the New Ambassador- Is Given a Heavy Guard.

were adopted by Mr. and Mrs. day that Ambassador Josephus Latchford Mr. Latchford died. A Daniels' first remarks here had were given colored Easter eggs. court ruled it was Hugar's duty to created a magnificent impression in the new envoy previously held by students.

The leaders were especially pleased with Mr. Daniels' viewpoint on international relations and with the respect he has shown for students, the newspaper found. Mr. Daniels took over his post

La Saturday. Because his appointment Plante, 37, has learned her breath- had been criticized by some Mexiing lessons so well physicians say cans he was accorded an extraordishe is well on the road to complete nary guard when he arrived in the

Mr. Daniels, accompanied by inflamation, she forgot how to Arthur Bliss Lane, counsellor to the submit his credentials.

JUDGE THAYER ILL

Boston, April 18 - (AP) -Judge Webster Thayer, presiding justice of the internationally famous Sacco-Vanzetti trial, is critically ill at the University club.

The judge, who is 75, suffered a shock at the club Friday and has remained there since. Dr. A. Everett Austin, his physician, said today that the Judge's condition was serious and that it would be dangerous to move him to his home or a

Mrs. Bertha Thayer, his wife, has been with him since he was taken

crispness! Last September the Thayer home in Worcester was bombed and badly damaged by an explosive believed by police to have been set off by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

CHARGE IS NOLLED

Westport, April 18 .- (AP) - The charges of speeding against Theo-dore Roosevelt, 3rd, was nolled to-day when it was called before Judge

The grandson of President Roosevelt, was arrested by a state trooper on April 1, while he was enroute from Harvard University to his home in Oyster Bay, L. I. He was charged with speeding 60 miles an hour on the Boston Post Road.

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See Feature Pictures At RADIO CITY THEATERS THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Miss Beatty of New York was a week-end guest of Miss Katherine Ink at Overlook.

Several persons from here attended the Communion service held Thursday evening in Westchester for the churches of the Tri-County

Miss Lucy Doubleday who has been spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson has returned to her home on Chestnut Hill. The Busy Snippers 4-H Clothing

Club held an Easter party Saturday afternoon at the hall, their leaders, Miss Adella badge and Miss Marion Holmes being in charge. The girls had an Easter egg hunt and also dyed eggs. Other games were play-They were later permit- ed and refreshments were served. Mrs. McCoombs who has been spending the past week at Overlook, returned to her home in Hartford

A Very inspiring Easter service

was held at the Columbia church Sunday morning 158 being present, the largest number to attend a regular church service for several years. A choir of seventeen young people sang three anthems, "O Morn of Beauty," "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," and "Awake Thou That Sleepest." Two infants were baptised, Patricia Anne, daughter of Mr.

Sunday.

and Mrs Philip Isham and Wallace Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lohr, Mrs. Nellis Cole was voted into the membership of the church by letter, and Everett Cole and Vernon Northrop were given the rigat hand of fellowship, having recently been admitted by letter. The pastor's sermon had as its text "He could not be hid." The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants when they ignored an official ruland cut flowers loaned by friends. heir own father.

Mexico City, April 18.—(AP)— The attendance at the Sunday
Four months ago, the children Student leaders told El Nacional toSchool session was also large, 67

being present. The primary class Mrs. Julia Little and Horace Litafternoon.

had as Easter guests Mr. William's opponent of the act. father and mother from New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt and daughter Miss Barbara of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith of Talcottville were callers at dren.

Bring a breath of

spring to breakfast

The parade was held coincidental with the arrival from Manila of

her home on Chestnut Hill.

the lake for the week-end.

Natsch.

stitute.

four cars.

Theodore Lyman of Plainville,

and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lyman

Senator Benigo Acquino and other advocates of acceptances of the act. started a reversal of the opinion of ing to their Columbia home at the Addressing a mass meeting Senalake, returning to Hartford Sunday tor Acquino questioned the sincer-ity of Manuel Quezon, president of Mr. and Mrs. Larergne Williams the Philippine senate and leading

Ilo Ilo, P. I., April 18 .- (AP)

Fifty members of the local Federa-

tion of Labor were arrested today

EX-POSTMASTER DIES

Hartford, April 18 .- (AP) - Eudinner guests Sunday at the home gene Merriman, 64, who served as dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Little and daughter Anne of Willimantic and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur mantic and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur his widow, a son and two grandchilgiat today . . . and watch the results.

the same place, the four ladies being daughters of Mr. Lyman. Miss Lila Seeley of Groton spent Good Friday and the week-end at WHILE BEING TRIED

Shuffle Around Courtroom in who has been keeping house for him, were at Mrs. Lyman's home at Meriden-Three Men Fined and Three Released.

Miss Jennie Strongquest Brooklyn was a week-end guest of her sister, Miss Mary Strongquest at the home of Mrs. Charles Natsch, Mrs. A. D. Doggett of Brooklyn is peace at what is termed the "New peace at what is termed the "New 65, writer, for farm papers in the England Marathon championship" northwest and on the Pacific coast. also visiting at the home of Mrs. at Hanover Park canced around the Mrs. Elizabeth Natsch has returned to her home at the lake after visiting friends in New York.

Rev. A. W. Mellinger leaves Monare among the 13 remaining contestday evening for a vacation in New ing couples.
The arrests were made when the York city with his brother Enos group of Marathoners followed two Mellinger, who is employed at the Museum of Natural History. He spectators from the building after will be absent over next Sunday and resenting remark. one was said to have made to a woman Marathoner. the pulpit will be supplied by a sub-Those fined \$5 and costs each There was no 'C. E. meeting held were Michael Pascucci, 22, of Paterson, N. J.; Bunny Coile, 23, of Sereria, Ala., and Dick Bello, 22, of

Sunday evening, the young people meeting at 7:30 and going out to sing Easter carols. Fifteen went in Newark, N. J. The Meriden League of Women Voters has protested to city offi-Choir rehearsal will be held Thurscials against the Marathon which day evening in the chapel. 'Irihas gone into its tenth day.

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ciated.

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cited, but her hand trembled as she

"Hello?" She made her voice

sound cool and impersonal. Dan

must not know she had been wait-

"Oh, yes?" There was flatness in

her tone now. Kay recognized it.

She hung up, hating to go back to the table. She managed a smile

of fictitious brightness. "That was

Hank Robinson. He wants Bill to

Mrs. O'Dare said she would

him. She did not look at Monnie.

"No dessert for me, thanks,

Kay chattered, helping to remove plates. She was, Monnie could see,

bridge over the awkward moment.

Kay could be kind when she wasn't

"-and they say he's frightfully

now that she welcomed news of the

Kay wrinkled her brows. "I'll

swear I knew it this morning," she

the school steps when he rode by.

Allie Niles said he smiled at her-"

thinkin' someone's payir attention to you," growled Mark disgustedly.

"Son, what a name to use

He grinned at her. "Mom.

manded, staring Mark down.

he's an artist or a writer." she

"Eustace?" Mrs. O'Dare mused

ried a man named Eustace, a New

Yorker, when I was just a child.

Monnie scarcely heard them.

Kay's "crushes" were many and

various. The newcomer, whoever he

might be, was sure to be all right

if Mark sponsored him. Mark

would know if he were bogus. But

what did all this matter-where

was Dan? Her head began to ache,

and there was a nervous throbbing

"We'll do the dishes, Mother,"

she said. "Kay and I. You go and

Mrs. O'Dare pushed her gently

changed your dress and freshened

to wash dishes tonight. Nothing

She put a big checked apron on

over the faded linen. She took the

dishpan from its nail, filled it with

warm soapy water. Wit vigor she

out, finding in the homely task

could be useful, anyway, even if

through her work. She would work

hard, she would earn enough to take them all away from Belve-

dere. Years fater, busy, successful

and happy, she would return. She

would see an old, tired-looking man

on Main street. Someone would say,

There's Monica O'Dare, the fa-

mous (author, actress, singer)."

The man would look up, his grim

features working with emotion. He

would mutter, "My Monnie. And I

lost her, fool that I was." It would

be Dan, tired, broken, disappoint-

She sluiced the drainboard with

fresh water, wrung out her cloth

with an expert motion. Kay had

finished the last of the silver, had

mother dozing over the evening pa-

per in the bay window. Evening

had settled down over the little

town. The yard looked melancholy

the lilacs sent their fragrance

light, she heard a firm step on the

that it was Bill, returning early.

"I rang at the front several

times," he said quietly. "I guess no

Monnie managed to control the

tremor in her voice as she answer-

He was back, and he hadn't for-

(To Be Continued)

FREIGHTER SALVAGED

ed him. "Come in, Dar" she said

She went to the screen door.

man who stood without.

Amber eyes stared up at

As the girl turned o put out the

flitted upstairs. Through the

open door, Monnie could 'see

through the dusk.

one heard."

gotten her

softly.

some surcease from her pain.

Lost in a daydream, she

Dan didn't want her.

She

half

her

Monnie set her jaw. "I'm going

"Nonsense, when you've

This must be her son."

back of her eyes.

shall stop me."

lie down."

aside.

One of the Waterman girls mar-

His mother reproved him.

your sister!"

care for women.

went on.

"Aw, you dopes are always

thinking entirely of herself.

riding in the afternoon."

outside.

So did their mother, listening

lifted the receiver.

him. Thanks."

call him."

ing for him so patiently.

CHAPTER ONE

The Hiscs were budding as Monpie walked down High street. She took off her hat and swung it from her fingers, letting the May breeze ruffle the little bronze curls around her forehead. Spring again! It was glorious after the long winter, Spring—and Dan Cardigan's irregu-lar, tormenting wooing would begin as simple as this—Dan would knees had begun to feel oddly like heart thumped uncomfortably. Dan "Let's cut down to High Springs Windsor chair beside the door, had been in Cleveland all winter. Saturday and be married." "Maybe if you'd have time f Now he would be back-was in fact. on his way at the moment. Monnie many words But everyone in town tried not to dance at the thought. knew she was "Dan Cardigan's You're tired out. I've got the heat-Dan with his handsome, sullen face, girl." Everyone expected him to er lighted." those longiashed blue eyes whose ask her. Only Monnie, herself, glance had the power to make her sometimes felt a sick pang of ap-

"Where you goin', Miss O'Dare?" The mocking voice of Laura Gray- Dan's roadster. It was when she ling challenged her. Laura was 50. prim, an acid spinster. Monnie flush- at her anxiously, worriedly, not ed, She felt that Miss Laura could see straight through her, knew all nie knew terror-terror at the her thoughts. Sue said demurely, "Just hurrying home to supper. Lovely evening, isn't it?"
"I thought," Miss Laura, "that you must be goin' to a fire.

nearly knocked me down." "I'm so sorry," murmured Mon-nie. "I-I was thinking of something else, I guess." She hurried along, her cheeks like

Two more blocks - then home. be better. And that Kay would be street. in a better temper. And that Mark years older than Monnie, who was outward sign of it. Not for the Mr. O'Dare died, very suddenly, in mother's feelings. The O'Dares had there was nothing to it. They better night. Bill had wanted to go to been used to better things. Before longed to the same crowd, knew the college. He had been eagerly am-bitious but his ambitions had cs--red brick house farther out, with merest accident, probably, that they ried him only as far as the big new garage at Broad street and Vine, to keep the borders tidy, Papa had how Dan felt about Monnie the one with the little brick house and the flaring red pumps. Bill was an "expert mechanic" now and a stient, rather brusque young man mother looked for ever thing. with a perpetual

his fingernails. Only Monnie and her mother suspected what went on under that fair hatch. Belvedere, like so many small towns all over these United States, had its fair share of snobbery. Bill belonged to no particular group. He could not "go with" the crowd on the hill-the Yaynes and the Millisons and the Blagdens- because he worked in a garage. Hank Wayne and Lucy Millison and Ernest and John Blagden went away to college, as did most of the other young people from the Hill. When they came home from school at Christmas time or during the summer holidays they had a series of parties which were duly recorded in the Belvedere Argus. Miss Anstice Cory, who had been society editor of the Argus for 20 years, delighted in their doings. Monnie always read about the parties. The young people who lived on the Hill seemed to her a golden group, enviable beyoud belief.

Mark O'Dare, who was 13 and in his freshman year at High School, was a little too young to feel the punch of poverty as the others did. It was Kay, 16, golden-haired, a junior in the tall stone High School, who minded most of all. Kay hated being left out of things . . . hated living on the wrong side of town in shabby little shingled cottage which had been the only thing left to the O'Dares when "darling Papa" had

Monica O'Dare sighed. The day had been warm and business in Mr. Vernon's drug store, where she worked, had been unusually brisk. She was tired. She did hope things would be smooth at home. wanted to look fresh and unworried the first time Dan saw her after an absence of months. She shivered, thinking of all the girls Dan must have met during the winter in Cleveland. Dan was "learning business" in his uncle's mills. He was 21, the Cardigans' only son. They were proud of him, and Dan it must be admitted, was rather proud of himself. He had left an eastern college the year before to go into "The Works" and it was felt, in the family, that the boy had done a fine thing.

Monica wondered, for the hundredth time, how she had had the great luck to attract Dan. Hadn't she been in love with him for years -since second year high school, really? And hadn't it seemed the most fantastic dream come true, two years ago, when Dan had first begun to notice her?

She went over the scene in mind again. She cherished it. It had been during the first week she clerked at the drug store. It was July. High school commencement was just behind her. She had been, she remembered, wearing a thin white dress-dotted swiss. It was her class day dress. Her mother hadn't wanted her to wear it to work, had said that it was highly unsuitable. But Monica, with gentle persistence that surprised even herself, had worn it. Something had told her to look her best that day. Maybe it was the knowledge that Dan Cardigan was back

She had been arranging the perpottles in the case, her back turned to the door, when she heard went on, fingering the squat crystal containers, afraid to turn around and betray what she was round and betray what she was feeling. Then she heard Mr. Verfeeling. Then she heard Mr. Vernozi's good-natured, "Guess there's throb."

only one train he might have come disk this scrap of giamour in an agrain this port last Friday after striking bottom usar Points Aux Trembles and settle down—marry Gertrude, and begin to raise a family right there in Belvedere! He'd be salvage stagmer. Lord Strathcon warriors who ambushed a detach-ing pulse in her temple began to the first scrap of giamour in an agrain this port last Friday after striking bottom usar Points Aux Trembles and settle down—marry Gertrude, and settle down—marry Gertru his voice. That slow, deep drawl

with their amber depths, were lift- this tirade. Mrs. O'Dare, pale but move slowly, not to seem too exed innocently to his. him like me!" she had prayed, with staring at her younger daughter.

simple fervor. Well, he had. And he did-she said. "I didn't mean ithoped! Perhaps this summer, this

smile or weep, would be staring prehension. When they were to-down at her in a few hours.

"Where you goin', Miss O'Dare?" riding down the yellow roads in would she let any of them know was alone, when her mother looked speaking her thoughts, that Monthought of losing Dan.

She turned in, at length, between the ragged lines of privet that bor-dered the red brick walk, and went, with brisk step, toward the little time she thought the same thoughts: that the house ought to be neighted. That the house ought to be painted; that they ought to of sinking-sinking-smote have new canvas on the old porch swing; that the hedge needed trimming; that mother's petunias were a year at finishing school in the

It was a nice little house, a trifle would have passed his exams. And shabby it is true, but home, for all that Bill would be home. Poor Bill! that, If Monica longed for the He worked so hard. He was two fleshpots of "the Hill" she gave no 20. He had gone to work at 16 when world would she have hurt her within her. Dan and Sandra-why mother's feelings. The O'Dares had there was nothing to it. They besloping lawns, and a colored man had met that day. Sandra knew had a little car, too, and they 'ad Didn't she stop in at the store often been a prosperous little family, to whisper charmingly, "I suppose Now everything was changed. proud of it. He tended the silments Monnie, in spite of her few years, city? I knew that was why you of sick cars as a good physician does had a burden to carry. Bill helped looked so pretty today." his patients. He had developed into but it was Monnie to whom the

> on the outmoded "hall tree" (how she hated that thing!) and passed kitchen. Mrs. through to the O'Dare was at the stove stirring something. There was the mingled smell of cooking food. Beets buboven floated the odor of meat loaf. "Hot!" Monnie said simply, pushing back the ringlets of bronze hair and sighing. She was wishing, this night, for cool food on silver salvers, for a great high room with silvery green curtains swishing at the windows and a man's face (it wore Dan's features) smiling down at her. She saw herself wearing organdie of palest pink, flowing to her toes. There were blue slippers

> on her feet. "Mo-ther!" The shrill. voice of Kay brought Monnie abruptly back to earth. Kay stood in the doorway, her youthful bosom heaving with some real or fancied grievance her eyes, gentian-blue where Monnie's were amber-dark,

> "Mo-ther! You said you'd my linen and you didn't!" Monnie compressed her lips. "Why didn't you do it yourself? You know Mother's worn out as it is!" Mrs. O'Dare intervened.

"I'm sorry, honey. I didn't seem to get around to it. I war on the go all day." Her fine, delicately lined face was flushed and tired. Monica felt a surge of affection for her and with it the familiar flare of impatience Kay's unreasonableness so often evoked.

"I'll do it after supper." Mrs. O'Dare said gently. Monnie swung. "You won't do any such thing! You'll go and lie down while Kay and I do the dishes. You had that bad headache yesterday and you're a wreck now." Her eyes blazec into Kay's. It was all very well to sympathize with the younger girl (Monnie did-more passionately than she dared admit) but this bullying of their mother was

more than she could bear. She followed the sulking youngster into the hall, shutting the door behind her. In a low voice she said, "How can you, Kay? You know she's tired out. Dr. Allen said-" Kay shrugged her shoulders Petulantly she muttered, "All you

care about is getting your own way. If you were going out with Dan Cardigan it'd be a different story." Monnie flushed a deep scarlet What did Kay know about Dan's arrival back in town? The unfairness of her sister's attitude cut her deep-

"Dan's back in town," Kay said spitefully. "And I bet he never even telephoned you."

Monnie's hear began to beat thickly, painfully. She felt almost suffocated. But she managed to say, with diguity . "I knew he was coming. I heard

from him the other day,'. Xay smiled wisely. "Bet you didn't see him driving down Main street with Sandra about half-past two? Oh no, he wouldn't bother to come around-not till he's good and ready. And when he comes he'll find you waiting right where he left you."

Sandra-Dan-that very afternoon! Monnie couldn't believe it! noon, hadn't said anything at all Bill deserved something better than abuot expecting Dan. There was found dead from an old should expecting Dan. There was found dead from an old timiest scrap of glamour in an affair this port last Friday after striking wound. Ten days ago he laid down this port last Friday after striking wound. Ten days ago he laid down

She felt quite sick. A little warnnor's good-natured, "Guess there's
semebody you know here, Dan.
Meet my new helper. Guess you
two know each other."

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with Gertrude Hampstead
would finish him, once and for all.

Into Monnie's reveric clanged the
shrilling telephone bell. Kay made
a half movement to uswer it, but
fell back as she say, her sistar's
always ready and nearly all of the
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with a certain grimness about her "God, make him like me, make gentle mouth, stood in the doorway, Kay wilted. "I'm sorry, Mom," she

"You run along and finish setting week, things would be settled be- the table." Mrs. O'Dare said in a Monnie's wayward come to see her tonight and say: straw, sat down on the little odd spite of herself. "Yes, Yes. I'll tell

"Maybe if you'd have time for a He hadn't asked her yet, in so bath before supper," Mrs. O'Dare

> Monnie smiled at her. "Thanks, Mother. You think of everything." would she let any of them know what it cost her to hide the hurt in her heart. Dau back-and he hadn't called her! When she was fairly aching for the sight of him, for the clasp of his hand! Maybe Kay had been mistaken, maybe she had been merely spiteful! But no, even Kay in a tantrum was not likely to invent the spectacle of Dan and Sandra Lawrence together.

once more. Sandra, who was so cool and sure of herself, who after She hoped Mom's headache would hardier than any others on Denny East had gone to Paris to return strange, alluring scents, wearing the most extreme and bizarre costumes Belvedere had seen these many

moons. Monnie quieted the raging tumult you've heard from someone in the

Monnie was proud of Sandra's friendship. Sandra, who could know who was so clever and might have been a writer or an artist if she put her mind to it (she said to herself) Only Sandra had been born to money. The Lawrences owned the paper mills out on the River road bled in a big pot and from the and Sandra, last of the line, lived with her father 'n the handsome stone pile on the Hill. Near the Cardigans. That was how she happened to know Dan so well. Dan-

> Dan-Dan! Monnie ran water in the tub an sifted in a handful of pine-needle salts. Maybe he would minute now. People always did telephone the instant you got into the tub. She shut off the faucet, struck by the dreadful thought that she might mist him. But mother would know how important it was.

> Mother would call her! Trembling with excitement, Monnie dashed through her bath, slipped into clean underthings and donned the coolest of her few frocks, a last year linen that had been lilac tinted when new and was now the color of the late evening sky. "Monnie!" That was Kay's voice

"Coming!" Monnie sang, almos Kay inked her arm in that of her "I'm sorry I was so elder sister. nasty," she said, very low. "I didn't mean it. Only-only-every-

thing's so rotten-' Monnie stifled the alarm she felt "How do you mean?" Kay sniffed. "Oh, this miserable town and the people and the way you get aigh-hatted if you're poor. I'm

going to get out of it-They were almost at the foot of the stairs now. Monnie warned: "Don't let Mother hear you!" She thought, "Poor kid! I must do

something for her-must help her to have a good time." They all sat down. Monnie looked around, her eyes questing. She chought her mother's smile

seemed forced. "He phoned he had to work and would get something to eat near the Mark, freckled, red-haired, put in, mischievously, "Bet he's got a girl ver at Snowden. Bet he has."

Kay frowned at him. "Well, if he has," said Mrs. O'Dare tranquilly, "I hope she's a nice girl and I hope she likes him." "He hasn't been seeing much cf Bertrude lately, has he?" Monnie asked, attacking her plate with the zest of health; youth. She felt rested now, she felt she might put

her worries and fears behind her in this blest atmosphere of home. Mrs. O'Dare answered the question. "I don't think so," she said. 'Gertrude passed me at church Sunday in a great hurry-didn't even stop to speak. I thoughtguessed-she was hurt about something. She's a sweet girl-and very

fond of Bill." Mrs. O'Dare always tried to speak well of everyone. Her children knew that. That was why they held their tongues about Gertrude. Privately all three were just a little pleased to know that the affair of Bill and Gertrude was waning. Gertrude was plump and prim and talkativealthough the traits did not seem to go together. Monnie, especially, felt

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by

World Famed Authority

HEART TROUBLE LEADING AILMENT AMONG ELDERLY

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

Long life without a reasonable amount of good health is not necessarily a blessing. It was found many years ago that in a group of people whose fathers and mothers had both lived to 80 years there was an average duration of life of 52.7 years, whereas in another group whose fathers and mothers had died before 60 there was an average duration of life of only 32.8 years. Long life is an inherited charac-

teristic. Oliver Wendell Homes said that the way to live long was making conversation, trying to to pick grandparents who lived In a recent survey of old age,

Dr. Lewellys F. Barker points out Janet but the girl feels crushed and that there are differences in the disgraced. Police find the necklace rich. Awfully good-looking. He's something like Gary Cooper—" ways in which disease attacks the something like Gary Cooper—" aged and the young. Nearly hait of had left it to raise money for gam-who was Kay talking about? Mon-nie sat up, began to listen. aged and the young. Nearly hait of had left it to raise money for gam-bling debts. Betty and Rolf quarrel and she place out on the River road," Kay that the physician who attends old deck chair in the morning and goes breath, swelling of the limbs or riding in the afternoon." "What's his name?" Mrs. O'Dare of the circulatory power. inquired. Her life was so restricted

In the older person with a weakening circulation one must be exedingly careful in the giving of vigorous massage or heart gymnastics. On the other hand, mild rubs offered, "but I can't think of it at and massage may aid the circulathe moment. We were standing on tion of the blood and in addition produce a feeling of rest and relief. Dr. William Osler used to call pneumonia the old man's friend, principally because it brought death fairly suddenly to people who had lived long and useful lives and who were confronted with an old age full of pain and distress. Very you few people indeed die of a simple, know it's the truth. This Eustace graduaul wearing out of living tis-

thinks they're a lot of crazy kids." | years. "Eustace—that's his name," 'Cay confirmed. "Charles Eustace. What some sudden breaking down of an were talking of buying a new car. "Plenty," said Mark importantly. "He's O. K., he is. And he doesn't the fertilized egg cell from which Kay giggled. Mark was irresistibly funny. "Allie says she thinks inherited

inherited vitality, worn out during life. However, it is possible to energy by leading a good hygienic existence and by avoiding accidental death from infectious disease or other types of accidents like those which occur in traffic.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

IT'S TIME FOR "FACIAL GARDENING"

Hard Scrubbing Will Rid Your Pores of Winter Grime and Grit

Spring blackheads should routed out with the same persistent going-after that the good gardsloshed the cups and saucers in and ener gives weeds. They are quite comparable

weeds, as a matter of fact. For like weeds, get a few of them and let them go and your whole looks bad before you know it. Scrupulous scrubbing is the best way to start out after Use fairly warm water, either a brush or a good knubby washrag, and medicated soap. Don't forget the medicated part - there are certain soaps specially prepared just for such emergencies as black-

Instead of pinching your black heads between fingers or prying them with a needle, try scrubbing the entire surface with your and water. You'll not get out the first morning or night, But keep after it. They are just pores stopped with dirt and the little oily secretions that have collected in the enlarged pores. Free them from the dirt, then close them up by cold water or an antiseptic that has shrinking qualities and

find it is successful. Some salons now sell pore cream which is excellent you have a persistent case face but naturally it is hard on it, to prove he loved her. so use the softest, kindliest cream side porch. Her first thought was you have afterward.

ting your skin in good order. Use stimulation creams and pat them in. Also there are called detergents which close pores successfully, but they too need softening creams used afterward.

LAST REBEL KILLED

Polo, P. I., April 18.-(AP)- The last member of the Moro band which precipitated fighting that cost more than 60 lives in a remote section of Jolo Island was reported dead today. Members of the Philippine

Quebec, April 18 .- (AP) - The stabulary were informed Imman

by LAURA LOU

BEGIN HERE TODAY JANET HILL breaks her engagement to BOLF CARLYLE when she

learns he has been paying attentions to BETTY KENDALL, wealthy society girl. A little later Rolf and Betty elope. Janet loses her secretarial job but, due to her employer's recommendation, is hired as social secretary to the wealthy MRS. CURTIS.

Janet still loves Rolf. secome friendly with JEFF GRANT, young engineer, who saved her purse from a holdup man. 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 wants to go away but circumstances prevent. She incurs Betty's enmity, par-

ticularly after a night when Janet sees her with VAN BANNISTER, rich young bachelor. Betty asks her mother to discharge Janet but Mrs. Curtis refuses. Betty discovers her pearly necklace is missing and accuses Janet

of taking it. Mrs. Curtis defends next day in a pawn shop where Rolf

"He's taken the old Waterman system, particularly the heart, so sets off for Reno. Janet agrees to stay with Mrs. Curtis until her chattered. "Doesn't seem to do people is constantly on the watch daughter's return. Days pass and anything much. Stretches out in a for such symptoms as shortness of then Rolf calls and asks Janet to have dinner with him. She agrees. Meanwhile in Reno, Betty is weeping over a letter she has just received. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

It was a long time before Betty sat up on the side of the bed. One of her small gift slippers had been kicked off and lay on the floor before her. Her haid fell in a disheveled mass and her cheeks were swollen and red. She put one hand up and wiped away the tears that smarted in her eyes. Then she picked up the letter.

Mrs. Curtis had written it. letter began affectionately, "My darling daughter-," and was de--he's a great guy. I saw him fish- sues. This physiological old are, it voted principally to bits of news in' off the bridge last Saturday. He it occurs, takes place around 90 about people in Lancaster. Most of them were Mrs. Curtis' friends Most people die instead from instead of Betty's. The Thorntons' points out that no human organism ton for the winter. Mrs. Wilford can live longer than the pot atial had called and sent her love to Betperiod set by the energy charge of ty. The first two pages of the letter were devoted to things like that it starts. This energy charge, or and then there was the paragraph that, seeing it a second time, stabbed at Betty's heart just as it had the first.

"I clipped something from the morning paper I thought would interest you. You and Van used to be such good friends. I hope she's a nice girl and they'll be happy-" The clipping was an announce-

ment of the marriage of Miss Mary Katherine Gibbs of Boston and Van Allen Bannister II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen Bannister of Lanplace in Boston the week before and job at night too when there is a the young couple had departed immediately for Bermuda.

Every word of the formal phrasing was stamped indellibly on Betty's heart. She read it through again and again and then, sobbing, fell back on the bed. "I don't care! she moaned. "I don't care what happens now! Oh, Van how could you? How could you?"

There was no answer. swer of any sort until there was a knock at the door and a startled maid announced, amid apolgies, that she had mistaken the room for an-When the telephone rang a little later she took it up and said that she was sorry but she could not keep the engagement. Yes, a sudden headache. It was simply raging. No, there was nothing to be done. She would be all right only she couldn't see anyone. Not tonight.

The waiter asked with a solicitous air, "Was everything satisfactory?" "Everything was all right," Rolf assured him. "Now, we'd like two raspberry ices and two coffees. Make mine a large one." The waiter bowed "Yes, Bir."

and disappeared. Rolf leaned forward. "It's great sitting here and talking to you like this," he said. "Makes me forgeta lot of things I don't like to think about. I know I've been a fool, think I let a girl like you get away not pressed, his dinner not to his from me-!

things like that throughout the dirner. Flattering things. The sort of things every girl likes to hear. But he hadn't said that he cared for of her in the old way. He hadn't asked blackheads. This scours out the if she could give him another chance

"You were telling me about the new job," she reminded him. "What Once they are all out, start get- is there you don't like about it?" He shrugged. "Oh, I don't know. It's small town stuff, that's all. They don't know how to go after the big money. This fellow, Jackley, has been running things for about 15 years and he won't listen to anyone Got a lot of old fashioned Believe me, I told them a thing or two when I left the Atlas I told Jim McPhail exactly office! what I thought of his dumb advertising agency. Say, I said plenty!"

> sh? You might want a recommendation some time?" "Not from him!" I'll get all the recommendations | want and they

Janet looked at him with troubled

"But, Rolf, wasn't' that fool-

got in bad all around here. wasn't my fault. You know-well, about Betty's necklace. I wasn't going to take the damned thing. Just borrowed it for a few days. For finger exercises, a piano teacher has invented a silent piano.

Just the very thing for that little girl in the next apartment.

Betty didn't have any cause to throw a fit the way she did but now that it's happened I'm glad of it. It was remain fround with her high-

hat society crowd that got me in | mean it wouldn't be right. You're debt.

debts?" "A few," he admitted casually. world! You and I together!" "Couple hundred or so. But those went an enthusiastically about the birds can wait for it. They've all things they would do. In Chicago got plenty of dough anyhow. The he'd get a job with one of the thing I hated about that necklace advertising agencies. A place where business was dragging you into it. they appreciated a fellow. They'd Betty only did it because she was have a swell apartment. Janet was jealous of you." "Jealous!"

"Sure. Didn't you know that? Remember the row she started that "I suppose you could get a job, too. night last summer when she came But I'm going to be making big to her mother's and found you and money in a year or so. You won' me talking together? I guess it need to work long. All I want is all started because I told her once the chance and a little encourage-I thought you were good looking. ment. You know, Janet, I think Oh, Betty's a jealous little devil all The waiter set the dessert before

them and poured the coffee. Rolf blue. waited until he had gone. Then he they? leaned forward and said, "I knew ten. Listen, honey, let's get out of they couldn't do anything to you this place-" about the necklace. You don't hold that against me, do you Janet?" "No. I don't hold it against

He smiled. "Say, you're a real girl! You're the kind to stand by a fellow when he's down. Look at me, Janet, I've got something to ask Would you"-he hesitated you. would you be willing to be engaged to me again?"

There it was-the thing she had been waiting to hear. He had said Rolf was asking her to marry

ers and the shimmering linen swam velvet dress entered the room. She into a misty haze before the girl. It had very dark eyes and dark hair was the moment she had prayed for, showing beneath her bright red turdreamed of. He hadn't said it poet- ban. Janet had seen her in the ically or romantically. Just "Would restaurant sitting at a table with you be willing to be engaged to me two men and another girl. She was Rolf was waiting for her answer.

But he wasn't waiting. He had The other girl seemed to hesitate gone on, taking it for granted that and then came forward. She "To Chicago or one of the other big hands on her hips and said: towns. I can get another job all "I guess you don't remember me. right. We'll make a new start to- do you? Well, I know you all right gether-"

"But Rolf-," Janet's voice was say to you!" soft and low-toned. "We can't-I

still Betty's husband. "For two weeks more. After that-say ,baby, we'll show the

wanted. "Of course just at first," he said

you're prettier than Betty. That little hat you're wearing and that blue dress makes your eyes look blue. They're gray really, aren't they? You see, I haven't forgot-

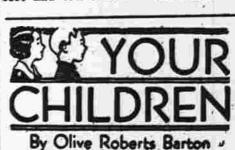
Janet turned to rise and caught a glimpse of her ankle. There was s tiny runner in the new chiffon hose she was wearing. She ex-cused herself and went to the dressing room.

There was no maid to assist in repairing the hose but soap applied to the runner would keep it from spreading. Janet put her fost on a chair and carefully rubbed the soap in. She must not smear it or pull the threads.

The door of the room opened and she glanced up quickly. A small Somehow the lights and the flow- girl wearing a short fur coat over a What did that matter? rather pretty and had an air of style though the fur coat and red turban were obviously cheap.

her answer would be "yes." "We'll crossed the room until she was di-go away from her," Rolf told her. rectly in front of Janet, put both and there's something I've got to

(To Be Concluded)



Whenever I say a word defending fathers along comes a crop of letters from mothers giving

side of the story. Don't I know that a woman works 24 hours of the day if she has little children? She is on the

'Don't I know that she spends her "leisure" time sewing, patching and darning, her leisure time meaning those few moments when she dares to sit down? And the whole tired chorus of cooking, scrubbing, washing, ironing and dishwashing is chanted to me as though I didn't know all about it. Listen, sisters! I do know all about it, because I have done it, just like that too. I wasn't any when my husband came home at have to work so hard or so long. happier than you are either. And six o'clock dead tired, I, too, was Those who do not have work are other. Betty shut the door on her. all upset if he sat down instead of washing the dishes and if he smoked cigarets while I wore darned

gloves and hadn't the price of a hat. I sulked for a day. It's Not One-sided What we lived on in those first years of marriage might astound some of the young people today. Indeed when I tell them they don' elieve me.

But this is not an autobiography nor a confession. It is just a little sermon on the give and take of marriage. So many wives are of the opinion that they do the giving and their husbands the taking. In many cases this is true, too true, but the man has his case and he deserves a defense.

However before we come to that l am going to omit the man who comes home to a tired wife and All sorts of a fool! To raises heck because his clothes are taste, his shirts not folded correctly, and his evening paper turned lowered quickly. He had said to the funnies and lying all over the place. The critical, carping unreasonable husband can take care of himself-he gets no help from me.

An Enlightening Subject But I shall have to go back to biography after all. The way I learned about my husband may help others. I was going through a siege of

6:30 again. by chance I went through the place he worked. Few were allowed in but I was favor-The noise, heat, roar, clang, dirt of it all paralyzed me. I couldn't get out fast enough. Not only that but he had 200 men to super-

night. I was tired. I was this and

appear mysteriously at 6:30, yes

it was 6:30, and come home at

was that. All he did was to dis-

Yes, that was 6:30,

vise, all with ideas of their own, grievances against a company he epresented. There were mistakes to look for, errors to be corrected. safety to remember. His mind had to be alert every second. He never sat down. I haven't told half of it. It is a story in itself.

Thoroughly Chastened I went home so thoroughly ashamed and chastened to our quiet little house I have never forgotten it. He was giving his very life for me and our children. And he never never found fault when he came home. And never said more than that he was tired.

This may help other women. still more miserable than those who have too much to do: But I cannot help seeing the husband's side, too. As I say, I had to learn my own lesson. And now I pass it on.



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Three M. H. S. Teams Open Sports Season This Week

Golfers Meet Lewis High MID-WEST'S FINEST Thursday; Baseball Nine Faces Middletown Here Friday; Track Squad Opposes Hartford Saturday.

Three of Manchester High school's athletic teams swing into action this week as the baseball, outdoor track and golf seasons get underway. In all three cases the teams will be hampered by lack of extensive practice, due to the continued inclement weather that has prevailed for the past few weeks.

Thursday afternoon the Red and White golf team is scheduled to meet Lewis High at Southington. The team consists of H. Civiello, captain; D. Civiello, E. Hultine and M. Reardon. The quartet has been practicing whenever possible at the local Country cluo and the team expects to enjoy a successful season. Friday afternoon Coach Tom Kelley sends his baseball team against Middletown High at the West Side

field. The game was originally scheduled for Middletown but the rainy weather has made the diamond, located near the river, unusable. Coach Kelley has had difficulty in selecting his first string team, due to the fact that only three good practice sessions have

If the weather clears and practices can be held today and tomorrow, it is expected that the starting lineup will be picked before Friday. Manchester was scheduled to open the season against Rockville tomorrow but the latter school cancelled its games because of lack of finan-

Manchester High's track team op-pose Hartford Public High on the latter's field Saturday morning at who recently beat Cunningham in ten o'clock. Coach Pete Wigren is a slow indoor mile on an impro-holding tryouts this week and will vised track, and Harold Manning, holding tryouts this week and will select his team in a few days. The tennis team does not open its season until May 5 with Meriden High as its opponent.

Results of matches in the twoman bowling league of the British-American club, played last night, were as follows: McCullough ... 84 83 93—260 Davies 140 115 107—362

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LOCAL GIRLS LOSE The Charter Oak girls lost to the Bridgeport girls at Bridgeport Saturday night by 77 pins. Flora Nelson was high for both teams with 323. The two teams meet here in a return match April 24. Bridgeport Girls

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MERCHANTS LEAGUE In the Merchants League the A & P Stores bowl Keiths a postpone match. Watkins the winners of the league last year will bowl a special match with the Professionals who wo. the league pennant this year.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)
Trenton, N. J.—Young Terry,
Trenton, stopped Chick Devlin, San

Francisco. 5. Chicago -- Vincent Sereci, New York knocked out Mickey O'Shea, Chicago, 2.

Pittsburgh—Alabama Kid, Dover, Ohio, stopped Carl Montebano, Braddock, Pa., 4. Baltimore-Buster Brown, Baltimore outpointed Stumpy Jacobs, Norfolk, Va., 10.

Macon, Ga.—Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga., outpointed Battling Boso,

TALENT TO COMPETE **IN KANSAS RELAYS**

Trio of Stars Make Outdoor Debut and Are Expected to Shine in Annual Events This Friday.

By CHARLES GRUMICH (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Lawrence, Kas., April 18 .- (AP) -An army of record seekers, including some who already have beaten the marks they hope to surpass in competition, will undergo the first big time tests of the outdoor track and field season at the eleventh annual Kansas Relays in Memorial Stadium here April 21-

At least a dozen of the hundreds of athletes representing mid-western and southwestern colleges and universities are rated as dangerous threats to the records in the 12 relay races programmed, seven of them for universities, four for coleges and one for junior collegians; and the ten special events.

A feature of the carnival is the 1500-meter race, which was made an open event in, order to give

ty of Kansas a serious challenge in defense of his title. Among the Kansan's opponents will be Glenn Dawson of the Tulsa who won the national collegists 2 mile title while representing the

Glenn Cunningham of the Universi-

University of Wichita. Bausch Too Busy Singing Jim Bausch, the Olympic decathholder, who won the Kansas relays decathlon title with new record point totals in 1931 and 1932, will not defend because of singing engagements which preclude prac-

Among those in the scramble succeed him will be Buster Charles, the Oneida Indian brave, formerly of the Haskell Institute here, former relays decathlon champion and winner of the national A. A. U. all-around title in 1930. Charles finished fourth in the last Olympic

The universities of Indiana and Iowa and Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, which have taken away most of the prizes in former years, are sending delega-tions with the same ideas this year. The Pittsburg Teachers won all four college class relay titles last

The Hawkeyes will essay protection of their title and joint record in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay, the half-mile ralay championship and the mile relay record. Indiana won the 4-mile and distance medley relays and the pole-vault last year.

The 100-yard dash may be a four-way struggle between Ed Hall of Kansas, Heye Lambertus of Nebraska, Whitey Cox of Oklahoma and Peyton Glass of Oklahoma A. and M. Lambertus, also a first class hurdler, recently ran the 60-yard dash indoors in 6.1, equalling yard dash indoors in 6.1, equalling the new world record registered by Ralph Metcalfe. The same day he ran the 60-yard low hurdles in 6.4. also bettering a world mark.

Cox equalled Joe Loomis' world record of 5.2 for the 50-yard sprint

century in 9.6, and 'llass is capable of about the same. Captain Estil Lenington of Illinois, holder of the Big Ten indoor pole-vault record at 13 feet 51/4 inches, is one of the outstanding

vaulters entered.

indoors. Hall has been doing the

CHARTER OAK DOUBLES

In the Charter Oak Doubles last light Dickson and Sherman took two out of three games from L. Cervini and Giorgetti. L. Cervini 79 Giorgetti 94 122

Sherman 122 106 Dickson 119 88 119 Games Tongiht

vs Walker and Chanda.

FIREMEN TO OPPOSE TRADE SCHOOL NINE

Mechanics Play Pre-Season Tilt at Charter Oak Field Thursday Afternoon.

ball nine will oppose Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire Department, Thursday after localities more readily than ternoon at 8 o'clock at the Charter they do strange flies, but there Oak Street field. The Mechanics are times when they won't accept any at all. meet Windsor Locks next Wednes-

The firemen have already played trout when no other fly does.
two games this season, beating In fishing streams, let the cur-Manchester Green, 10-2 and the rent take your fly with it un r shakes his head and tries to loosen Bolton All-Stars, 2-1. Coach Pete overhanging banks, around rocks, the painful morsel. Failing in this Happenny announces that he expects to start a "dark against the Traders.

Coach Crowley will start either Farwell or Ashland both former high school The remainder of the lineup remains in doubt. Inclement weather has forceu postponement of several practice sessions during the past week and it is hoped that the team can get in a few sessions this week before opening the regular season.



Griff Gives and Gets If you have an old broken pocket-knife or a punctured kite, don't offer to trade with Clark Griffith.

rated as a world-beater.

In 1981, Griff traded Hadley, Jones and Hayes for Reynolds and en of the 5 1-2 furlongs. Kerr. Last year he traded Rey-nolds, West, Brown and \$20,000 for Goslin Schulte and Stewart. Then for Whitehill.

Net Gain

The net results of these impor tent trades is: Griff has Manush Crowder, Stewart and Whitehill, And for these he gave up Hadley, Jones, Brown and Marberry. Hayes and Kerr cancel at

The value of the chattels Griff has received far outranks the pitchers he has given up. Last year Crowder won 26 games. Whitehill won 16. Stewart won 15. That totals to 57 games. And the total winnings of Hadley, Jones, Marberry and Brown was

Thus, for four pitchers who won 47 games, Griff got three pitchers who won 57 games—plus Heinie Manush, whose 10-year batting average is .836, and who must be rated among the 10 best outfielders

in the American League.

Should Improve How many games Stewart and Whitehill will win for Washington is a guess, but each can be figured for at least five more than he won last year. Since Whitehill won 16 with the second division Tigers and Stewart 15 with the lowly Browns, their charts with Washington, boasting the best defensive infield in the league, should show marked

That gives the Washington club three pitchers who are pretty sure to win around 20 games apiece. Then, there are Weaver, who won 22 last year, and Al Thomas, who will come close to that number, if other starters, each good for spots where he can win 10 games.

Yesterday's Stars

Fox, Tigers, his homer with two on in tenth beat White Sox. Irvine Hadley, Browns, stopped Indians with six hits. Johnny Watwood, Red

Yale Crew Has Permission To Enter National Event

Long Beach, Cal., April 18 .- board of athletic control on the

Ga., outpointed Battling Boso, Birmingham, Ala., 10.

Flint, Mich.—Larry Johnson, Chicago outpointed Charles Belanger, Winnipeg, 10.

Miami, Fla.—Baby Manuel, Tampa, outpointed Lou Terry, St. Louis, 10.

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Long Beach, Cal., April 18.—board of athletic control in the basis of expenses being underwritten, provided a formal invitation were extended. The race is to be sponsored by Los Angeles and Long Beach civic organisations, with all invited crews receiving a proposed national rowing regaturantee that all trip expenses of athletic control in the basis of expenses being underwritten, provided a formal invitation were extended. The race is to be sponsored by Los Angeles and Long Beach civic organisations, with all invited crews receiving a proposed national rowing regaturantee that all trip expenses of expenses and this summer and it is no secret he is to be sponsored by Los Angeles and Long Beach civic organisations, with all invited crews receiving a proposed national rowing regaturantee that all trip expenses of expenses and the capture of the cap



ROUT PREFERS FLIES THAT LIVE CLOSE TO HOME

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

When late spring arrives and flies start to batch, make a As a warm-up encounter before the opening of the season next week, the State Trade School base with patterns of these files and

ay here.

If you've tried everything in Coach Frank Crowley has not your book and failed, consult selected his first string line-up but some old fisherman. They generally have one or two favorite Thursday when he discovers how mes, either standard make of the candidates perform "under fire." their own design, which take

> Trout tarry near where the cur- effort to cut your leader. rent flows, ready to dart out at If you want trout, let them run food brought down by the water. | and | leap, but make them work In fast water trout generally are i for every inch of line.



You'll probably find these two flies in any fly fisherman's book. The Royal Coachman and the Professor are old standbys.

stronger and better fighters than those frequenting pools.

Any trout, feeling the sting of the hook, leaps out of the water,



By MAX RIDDLE (Copyright 1983 by NEA)

As a two-year-old Good Advice finished out of the money only four times in ten starts. And, though he won only \$2725, the well-named son later he beat Sand Runner and of Wise Counsellor-Wise Mother showed splendid courage and speed maiden ranks. in every race.

The Catawba farm colt, entered | Advice gave the promise that his in the Derby by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. owners hope to realize in the Der-West, showed promise of stake class by. In a mile and 70 yards, Good cent trades reveal that he has in the Baldwin handicar at Jamaica Advice, ridden badly, finished second acquired one of the heaviest hit- last fall when he showed the way to to Espinetta, which had the advanters in baseball, the leading pitch- a good field, including Kerry Patch, tage of a "rail sneak" at the turn for er in point of games won and two Garden Message, Quel Jeu and home. star southpaws in exchange for Ballos. Good Advice led all the way, four pitchers, none of whom is but such a hot pace was set by his ties on both sides of his family. One pursuers that he was struggling of his maternal great-grandfathers desperately to hold his own at the was Ben Brush, winner of the Der-

Good Advice was not raced until he had fully matured, being introduced at the Belmont meeting last fall. He ran fifth and ninth in his first two starts, but finished second to Sarada in his third try. A week others by four lengths, leaving In his last race, at Bowie, Good

he traded Marberry and Fischer Nebraska, Noted for Power Plays, Plans Fancy Offensive Next Season

Lincoln, Neb., April 18 —(AP)—practice. Their short, snappy steps Gill, ss 3
There'll be no "hayfoot, strawfoot" from huddle to position were coMcKee, 2b 3

house, missing last year, may be back again — accompanied by last season's speed, an improved passing attack and a new shift. This military shift has made the

for University of Nebraska football cuted with speed and precision The players next fall, but they will have shift was designed to add color to steven. In like manner Reynolds a snappy, military-like shift if the Scarlet and to aid deception. competition for every position.

In past years the Cornhusters were famed for their tackies, and in 1938 Bible expects to have four Huskers a different team in spring battle for those posts.

THREE CHAMPIONS

Honor at Scribes Banquet.

Boston, April 18 .- (AP) -- Contemplating a promotional masterstroke, Jack Dempsey will invade Champion Jack Sharkey's stronghold today and double in brass.

The announced purpose of his Boston visit is to act as referee while Max Schmeling, another formhe's as right as he appears. Bob while Max Schmeling, another form-Burke and Jack Russell are the er heavyweight titlist, goes through with the exhibition that will feature Boston1 tonight's Arganne A. A.'s program Philadelphia1

Dempsey, however, has high hopes of persuading Sharkey to agree to a late summer battle with the winner of his Schmeling-Max baer promotion. The former champion has announced that he will offer the current titleholder \$150,000 for his appearance in such a bout.

And Sharkey is known to be deep Walker and Chanda vs Wilkie stopped Washington rally with bril- ly interested in Dempsey's plans for and Howard. Fortin and Anderson liant catch, collected two singles him, The Boston battler is under contract to battle Primo Carnera in June for the New York Madison Square Garden. He is confident that he will again defeat the Italian and that Schmeling will prevail over the hard-hitting Baer.

With the Carnera battle out of the way, Sharkey, if successful, would be in a position to deal with Dempsey. The champion has repeatedly expressed a desire to fight twice

the slugging Cambridge negro. Before going to the Arena, Dempsey, Schmeling and Sharkey have engagements to dine with the Bos-IN HUB TONIGHT engagements to dine with the Boston boxing writers as guests of

Schmeling and How They Stand American League.

Boston 4, Washington 2. Detroit 8, Chicago 5 (10). St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3. Only games scheduled. National League.
All games postponed (rain).

New York4 Cleveland3 Washington3 Chicago2 Detroit2 St. Louis1 Pittsburgh3

Cincinnati1 Chicago1 Boston0 New York0 TODAY'S GAMES. American. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. National. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Brooklyn at Bocton.

WRESTLING

TRACK MUST PAY PARI-MUTUEL TAX

Management Forget All BOSTON MARATHON About New Law-Bettors Should Have Paid.

Havre De Grace, Md., April 18-(AP) - The management of the had to "make good" the state tax De Mar, Seven Times Win-Havre De Grace race track today on pari-mutuel bets which should have been paid by the wagers Sat-Racing fans went to the mutuel

windows on the opening day and placed their money "on the nose" of their favorite horses in the custom of many years. They had no thought of the law, passed by the State Legislature, placing a one-per cent tax on all bets.

The law was believed by the acing commission to have been effective June 1, after the spring eason closed, until Attorney General William Preston Lane, Jr., revealed a last-minute amendment which made the bill an emergency meas-

A total of 341,482 passed through the mutuel machines on Saturday and now the management must pay the tax of \$3,414.82. But the commission was notified before race time yesterday and the levy was charged against the bettors.

The law also alters the traca' "breakage" — that portion allowed by law from the bets for the operation of the plant. The old rule was the track got all the odd pennies up to five cents in paying off the wagers. The new law "breakage" permits up to ten cents.

BASEBALL

BALL HAWKS WIN TWICE

The Ball Hawks opened their season by taking two games from the Lightning Nine over the week-end. Galley starred for the winners, getting two triples and two singles in four times at bat. Phillips featured for the losers with a home run. Ball Hawks

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powerful linemen of the old type to battle for those posts.

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| Lightning Nine ... 200 033 300-8 |
| Two base hits, Braithwaite, |
| Lewie; three base hit, Galley, 2; |
| home runs, Vince, F. Phillips; base on balls, off Annillo 1, Ridolfi, 11; hit by pitcher, Lewis 1; struck out, by Annillo 10, Madden 7; time, 10 a.

> Ball Hawks Correnti, 3b 2 1 1 0 0 Costello, 3b 3 1 0 0 1 Coleman, rf 4 1 1 Gill, ss 5 8 2 1 0 Lewie, c 4 1 1 11 2 McKee, 2b 3 3 3 1 1 1 good account of himself. Haugh, 1b 4 2 2 2 0

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Ball Hawks 612 002 133—18 the Charter Oak alleys Manager Lightning Nine . 002 203 040—11 D'/mico will have to step outside the town line to gather a team that Phillips, McKee; three base hits, Mc- will be strong enough to defeat the Kee, Wit Phillips; base on balls, off Alezzi 5; hit by pitcher. Alezzi 2: The date for this big checker struck out, by Madden 11, Rudolfi match will be announced at a latter 3. Umpire, Squinteye.

HAS ONE OF BEST FIELDS IN YEARS

IN FIRST FOUR CONTESTS

BOSTON RED SOX SHINE

ner, an Outstanding Entry; Other Famous Runners Entered; Crowe to Kun.

four former winners and 18 of last year's firs. 20 finishers entered, the to face the clubs picked to finish Boston A. A. marathon will have one, two the New York Yanks and one of the best fields in its 37 years' history starting in tomorrow's marathon race from Hopkington to Boston.

As usual, Clarence Demar, 44year-old Keene, N. H., school teacher and seven-time winner, is the outstanding entry despite the presence of Paul DeBruyn, the New York German who won last year, Jimmy "Smiler" Henigan of Medford, 1931 winner and second last year, and the veteran Bill Ken-

the seasoned Willie Kyronen, Detroit's Tigers came back to tie Whitey Michelson and Karl Koski. the New York Finns, Hans Olday, the Olympic marathoner from Burfalo, Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket. R. I., and Johnny McLeod, the New Waterford, N. S., boy who raced Waterford, N. S., boy who raced tory of the season, bunching five for 28 miles last year before falter- hits off Willis Judlin and Oral Ha-

competitors. Although the entry list will probably be smaller than last year, when this race was an Olympic route for the Erowns and gave up tryout, it has attracted the largest only six hits. Canadian delegation in history. A total of 31 runners from over the al more were expected to make and out of the hot stove league last post entries. Twenty-five of the winter-the possible effect of Al wearers of the Maple Leaf hall Simmons sale to the White Sox on from Toronto, most of them repre-senting the Monarch A. C. the hitting of Jimmie Foxx—was answered today, and by none other

given this year's field by John C. James Foxx, himself. Rice, Jr., Harvard senior and room- "Sure," he said, "T' crew captain. Rice, who finished his too. But the answer is 'No.'

during tomorrow's race. Racing officials have announced an empty base and if there was one that a new starting policy will be available they put me on it."

used this year. Road repairing in Babe Passed 1818 Times. Wellesley has caused a 1,184-yard that distance this side of Lucky it again. When Babe Ruth was Manor farm, the old getaway

Jimmy Crowe of Buckland. well known local marathoner, will run in the Boston marathon tomorrow. ily for this event during the past passes represented almost 31 miles few months and expects to give of walking for the Babe.

Frank D'Amico who has just returned from the south and lays claim to the checker championship 1 of the Army and Navy club 1 has issued a challenge to the 0 Big Four of the Charter Oak 0 alleys. Manager D'Amico at the o present time has refuse to men-tion the players to represent his team but he says it will be plenty Annelo, if 2 1 0 0 2 0 strong and tough to beat. If the around the team that will represent

"Oaks."

If Golf Dims Batting Eye Sluggers Don't Know It

Ty Cobb, when manager of the Tigers, warred on golf, declaring the game spoiled many a good batting eye. Yet Ty, one of the greatest batters of all time, has been a fine golfer for years.

Lefty O'Doul, who runs to a golf oburse whenever he has a chance, is a refutation of the theo-

to his players' golfing. Mack is club; Atlanta, Atlanta president of the Mount Pleasant club; Dallas, Brook Ty Cobb, when manager of the income the shoots in the igers, warred on golf, declaring so's. Lefty Grove and Mickey Cochine game spoiled many a good rane—forming baseball's best bat-

Pitchers Have Allowed Less Than Six Hits a Game But Won Only Once; Spill Senators, 4 to 2; Other Results Yesterday.

Nothing so far this major league season has been quite so startling as the magnificent showing of the Boston Red Sox, for years the doormat of the American league. The standings, coldly mathematical show the Sox have won only one game in four, but with a little luck it might fust as well have been four victories and no defeats.

Maybe it won't last but Manager Marty McManus has been getting just about the best pitching in either league. His moundsmen, called on Washington Senators-have allowed precisely 23 hits in four games, less than six a game.

Much ill fortune couldn't continue indefintely and Tom Yawkey's club finally broke into the winning column yesterday, spilling the Senators 4-2 as Henry Johnson, aided and abetted by Kline and Welch, held Washington to four hits. And in the process the Sox cracked Alvin Crowder's two year winning streak of 16 games in succession.

The weatherman permitted play nedy of Port Chester, N. Y., who ing of onl, two other games, both led the pack back in 1917 and has in the American league. The Chibeen trying to repeat ever since. cago White Sox assaulted Herring Among the other favorites are for five runs in the first inning but the count in the eighth and win the tenth 8-5 when the young cookie out-fielder Ervin Fox cracked a home run with two on.

The Browns won thair first vicing and being passed by 26 other debrand for four runs in the sixth and a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. It was Cleveland's first defeat. Irvine Hadley went the Foxx Answers Query.

New York, April 18 .- (AP) -- One A social register touch has been than the most interested party,

"Sure," he said, "I've heard about mate of Mal Bancroft, the Crimson that. Its a nice point to consider, college course last month, although "I always hit behind Al when he he will not be graduated until June, was with us and folks figured that filed a late entry. He is a cross-country runner wh. for want of for me." something better to do, has turned "Simmons is a great ball player,

one of the greatest in the game to-Jesting with his father, a part- day, but one man can't ruin the ner in a prominent Boston . w control and confidence of a big ner in a prominent Boston . w firm and a former Harvard runner, he said he was tempted to run in the famous Boston grind. "You'd never finish," the parent taunted. The result was a family wager on young Rice's staying powers. In a recent tryout, Rice rsn 19 miles under two hours, a performance that will not be equalled by many during tomorrow's race. Control and confidence of a big league pitcher. If he could, then the fellow isn't a big league pitcher. "If anything I got fewer chances to hit because S.mmons was such a powerful batter. They gave me plenty of intentional passes last season because Al belted one ahead of me and was in position to score on another hit. When that happened pitchers seemed to look around for pitchers seemed to look around for

New York, April 18 .- (AP) - The detour and the pack will assemble demon baseball statisticians are at walked three times in the New York Yankees-Athletics game Sunday, alert figure hounds announced he had been given a total of 1818 passes in regular season games during his long career. They went Crowe has been practicing stead- even further and figured that these

QUALIFY THIS YEAR By ART KRENZ

NEA Service Golf Writer champions, Farrell, Macfarlane, Walker, Barnes, Evans, Ouimet and Travers, and one Ryder Cup nominee, Horton Smith, must play in the district qualifying rounds of 36 holes May 15 to prove their right to compete in the 1988 Open at the North Shore Golf club, Glen

View, Ill., June 8 to 10. In the list of other stars that failed to get into the select group of the leading 34 of last year's Open are John Golden, the Espinosa brothers, Jock Hutchison, Bill Mehlhorn, Tony Manero, Willie Klein and Mike Brady.

Twenty-one districts will stage the qualifying roun's. They are: Boston, Woodland; New York, Cherry Vaffey; Philadelphia, Old York Road; Washington, Manor club; Atlanta, Atlanta, Athletic.

Birmingham, Als. 10.

AP)—Announcement t. isy that the provided a formal invitation and provided a



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SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Lauxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063,

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WANTED-HAND TWISTERS on silk and rayon warps. Apply Peerless Silk Textiles Corp., 55 West Main street, Rockville, Conn.

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FOR SALE- HATCHING eggs baby chicks, single comb Rhode Island Red. Prize winning, heavy laying. Apply S. R. Smith, 54 Bige-

WANTED—PETS— POULTRY-STOCK

WANTED- FOWL AND broilers Call Gremmo & Son. Telephone

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FOR SALE-ONE ROUND oak pipeless furnace. Telephone 5876. FOR SALE-LARGE DRIVER jigsaw, almost new. 100 sq. ft. puzzle plywood and assortment of pictures \$30 cash. Can be seen at 111

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 5 FOR SALE-GAS RANGE in first class condition, must be seer to be

Call at 6 Main street. FOR SALE-ICE BOX in good condition. Inquire Allen Dexter, 35 Brookfield street or telephone 5556.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-NICE UNFURNISH ed rooms in Welden Block. Inquire

FOR LENT-Light Housekeeping rooms, furnished, steam, gas and sink; also 3 room furnished apartment, private bath, rent reasonable. 109 Foster street-Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROUM AND BUARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sharldan. Te

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, redeco rated, 35 Bigelow street. Inquire 36 Bigelow street or telephone

RENT HUNTING? "ell us what you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.



APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements. Telephone 8816.

> FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 172 Maple street. Apply 168 Maple street. FIVE, LIGHT, PLEASANT rooms second floor, corner house. Inquire 1st floor, 135 Middle Turnpike, West.

> FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments at 36 Maple street. Telephone 6517 THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main. Dia. 8608-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, like new. Inquire 270 Oak street.

539 E. CENTER STREET, corner Coburn, large living room, sun parlor, fireplace, combination set-tubs, hot water heat, 4 bed rooms, generous closet space, garage attached. Excellent condition. Residential. Inquire Lenox Realty, 18 Asylum street, Hartford. Phone 2-5816. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with

W. Manning, 15 Walker street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement and garage, 5 Ridgewood street.

FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661.

OR 2 ROOM SUITS to new Johnon Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement. I hone 3726 or janitor 7685.

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RENTS OF EVERY description and price. All parts of Manchester. Dial 8601 John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street. appreciated. Price very reasonable.

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WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT furnished bungalow or part house reasonable, Manchester District, three in family. Inquire 16 Proctor Road.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE OR RENT, a ter room house, with two garages. 20 Ashworth street. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

HOUSE FOR SALE-Comtortable 6 room house, hot water heat, large lot, desirable location. \$4000, will consider lot in trade. Everett Mc-Kinney, 829 Main-8608-5230.

DISPLAYING COSTUMES FOR TOMORROW'S DANCE FOREIGN ENVOYS

Considerable Work Being Done to Aid Hospital Benefit at Armory Tomorrow.

One of Hale's store windows olossomed out today with gay cosunies', corn stalks and other decorations appropriate to a barn dance. The window was decorated by Ray Benson out of compliment to the nurses of the Memorial hospital who are working enthusiastically for the dance at the State Armory tomorrow evening. Superintendent Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, is chairman and her assistants are Miss Eva Johnscn, treasurer; Miss Phyllis Tur-Miss Ella Partons, Miss Teresa Scholl, Miss Elsie Waldorf,

Miss Johnson of the hospital staff will be in charge of tickets, and announces that seats will be available in the balcony for ables appropriate to such an affair. Herma. Heck, Thomas Johnston, Stuart Joslin, Lincoln Kean, Victor Da.is, Theodore Owers, Edward Moriarty, Fred Beiber, Mersili Anderson, Walter Wright, Edward Hutchinson and Raymond Andielo, Captain Myrtle Davis and Girl Scouts from her troop will assist Miss Gordon with the refreshments. Everything points to a record-breaking attendance, in view of the worthiness of the object, raising funds for Manchester's hospital.

hind his back, and said to the court:

"After hearing the very able defense of my counser there is little shreds the flimsy evidence the prosecutor presented against me. "I have said all through that I am not guilty. Not a shred of qualified evidence was brought against me and, whatever the verdict, I shall From Brazil will come J F. de leave this court an honest man as came into it."

Charles Nordwall was the next Briton to make his declar-tion. "It was very painful for me listen to the prosecutor," he said. "I take interest only in my work and always try to do my best. I always supported Soviet building plans and helped them every way.

His Private Life "My private life is lived solely in connection with my work and my own family. After the evidence against me here, and after the fairness I received from the OGPU (The Secret Police) after I was arrested, I have stated I have always been a friend of the Soviet FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with Union, and the court, 1 think, has garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire documentary evidence to this effect. "I feel sure in view of the evidence the judge can pass only one verdict-not guilty. At this moment

I am still a friend of the . Soviet Union and not afraid to say so before all the press." After Norwall, it was the turn of L. C. Thornton, against whom next to MacDonald, the prosecution ndicated it had its strongest case among the British engineers of the

Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Co. "At the beginning of the trial," Thornton said, "I pleaded not guilty and I still plead not guilty. I assert the evidence brought against me is unreliable. That is all." Next the court heard from Allan Monkhouse, the highest ranking of

the Britishers. Monkhouse tood straight before the microphone in the courtroom and spoke in a calm, even voice, but his hands, clasped behind his back trembled.

Gets a Laugh.

-A. W.-Gregory, another Britisher drew open laughter from audience, judges and prosecutors when as the sst of his countrymen to make a tatement, he grinned broadly and

woman defendant, exhibited the only defiance among the Russian prisoners. "I am accused of selling myself

for face powder and perfume," she said proudly, her eyes flashing, "but I have used them when employed in Soviet offices and will continue to ise thum in the future."

She slong with the rest, however eminded the court she had confess ed and asked that this be considered in the verdict. The Vassili Gusey stood dejectedly before the court when he was called

on for his statement and promised o devote the rest of his life to the Soviet cause if the judges spared him. The statements of the other Russians were almost exact dupli-cates of his. The court retired to consider its verdigt immediately after hearing all the defendants, and the indications were it would announce the decision some time + tonight...

The prosecution made no rebutta after defense attorneys had spoken Andrey Vishinsky, the chief of the prosecution, said it was not necessary.

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his last election to a House of Com-

mons seat. ... Big, bluff snubnosed Herriot is the rare back-sispping type of French statesman. He likes nothing better than a rough and tumble political fight and his baggy trousers, briar pipes, and antiquated watch chain have made him a beloved character. Yet there is a little known literary side to his life, a heritage of his school teaching days. Three times premier, he probably still would be premier, he probably still would be today if he had not insisted by the war debt being paid.

Premier Richard Bennett of Canada is a different type from these two. He is a ship builders' son a millionaire and research bears.

Premier Richard Bennett of Compton is in her twenties.

son, a millionsire and never knew the pinch of poverty. Much of his early life was spent in the country which made him popular with the farmers. He is a bennelor and a sisthose who care to watch the fun.

Miss Gordon will supervise the refreshments which will consist of hot
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ables appropriate to such an affair.

Arrangements have been made for two rest rooms on the second floor for the convenience of the women guests. Checking arrangements will be in charge of the rollowing Hi-Y boys: Elmer Huitine, Clifford Treat, Herman Heck, Thomas Johnston.

Germany's delegate, Dr. Hans Luther, the new embassador, already is in Washington. Twice since the war he was chancellor of Germany and from 1950 until recently he headed Germany's national bank.

Italy is sending Guido Jung, fraly sending Outdo Jung Mussolm's finance minister for the last year. A banker and financier, he represented Italy in the peace conferences and owns to Washington in 1627 for the navel conference. Now 57 he was been in Richy and has done much to impose that sland. The youngust delegate probably will be China 50 year old D. The youngust delegate probably will be China 50 year old D. Scong saling today he bet only is finance minister but is vice chairman of the Executive Yuan of the Nationalist grosspines, needed by he brother things. General Chinang Mai Brother things. General Chinang Mai Brother things who was graduered for Swing Mayward, sain as ownition of China. Der Soute, sain as ownition

also during the absence of Wang Ching-Wet. Japan's delegate is Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, 67 years old foreign minister and ex-ambassador to the Unit-

ed States and France. Viscount Ishii has come to the United States on several missions and was a vice president of the League of Nations. Mexico is sending its secretary of fense of my counser there is little the treasury, Albert J. Pani, releft for me to say. He has torn to putedly leading authority of his country on monetary problems and tariffs. He is important in the inner circles of General Calles Nationalist

> Assis Brasil, a veteran diplomat and former foreign minister. Chile may select Foreign Minister Miguel Cruchaga, former ambassador to Washington. He has played important roles in Latin-American affairs being credited with intervening quietly to smooth over the conflict in Mexico with the Catholic church and in seeking settlement of the undeclared wars in South Ameri-

DAMICO'S PEP LEADS TEAM TO DARTS WIN

Returns from "Sunny South" to Liven Up Game at Army and Navy Club.

Frank Damico has returned from the "Sunny South" and last night injected some pep into the dart con-test conducted by the members of the Army and Navy club in the membership tournament. Last night Damico led his Team No. 2 to victory over Team No. 4 two straight games and then took the rubber game from Team No. 3. Team No. 3 won two straight games from Team Place to 7 Howard Avenue, Fox-No. 1. Belknap and Segerdahl wonfrom Jones and Hadden, 100 to 66 in the pool match last night.

WALKER MARRIES

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mayor's hotel for a wedding lunch-Friends said the Walkers would be gone on an automobile trip for a fortnight.

The marriage of Miss Compton, one-time Broadway star, and the former mayor of New York, is her third venture into matrimony and They had been friends for five

years. As early as 1928 they were seen together at night clubs, but reports linking their names did not street. become a matter of public record until Samuel Seabury's investiga-tion, which culminated in Walker's resignation as mayor. At the hearing, much was said of an "unnamed person" alleged to

have received money from the accounts of Russell T. Sherwood described by Seabury as Walker's financial agent. Although the name of this person was guarded closely at the hearings, afterward it became known that the person referred to was Miss Compton. Went To Europe After resigning before the charges

against him were passed upon by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Walker went to Europe. On the same ship were Miss Compton and her mother. They went to Cannes, where the ex-mayor and the actress were frequently seen togther.

Before sailing, Miss Compton 1 ad cknowledged that she did get from

Walker \$7,000 referred to in the Seabury inquiry. She said it was payment of a bet. She flung at Seabury the taunt that when it came to 'slander," it was "women and children first with him." Miss Compton's first marriage

was to C. S. Riches of Toronto, a mion that ended in divorce in 1926. In February, 1981, she married Edward Duryea Dowling, a dialogue directors for the movies. After a honeymoon trip to Havana, from which they returned separately, a Mexican divorce ended that mar-

Recently Walker was divorced by Mrs. Janet Allen Walker, who had been married for years to the man who once wrote the song hit "Will You Love Me in December as You Do In May?" She filed suit at Miami, March 9, alleging desertion,

INSURGENT DEMOCRATS HOLD A RUMP CAUCUS

(Continued From Page One) President Roosevelt's legislative pro-

Hold Rump Caucus.
Fifty-nine insurgent Democratic representatives in a rump caucus to-day went on record against the proposed change. They endorsed the

Despite Rainy Weather This Month There Have Been Many Removals.

May, usually the "moving month" of the year has been given a mark to shoot at by rainy, April to date, and the prospects are that before the month is out, two weeks hence, something of a record will be estab-lished. Listed among those moving in town during the first half of the past month are several families from Hartford, who are now making their homes in this town. A complete list of those changing their place of residence during the

first half of April follows: H. C. Smith, Farmington avenue, Hart-ford to 25 Cromwell Road; James J. Reed, Hartford, to 44 Benton street; Harry S. Cahoon, 319 East Center street, to 13 Summit street; James Armstrong, 18 Knox street to 67 Conn. Elec Serv ... 35 Wadsworth street; Ralph Brown, Conn. Power ... 361/2 299 Main street to 24 Henry street; Greenwich, W&G, pgd. 40 W. J. Shields from 67 to 153 Birch street; S. A. Sanderson, 64 Summer street to 31 Crescent street, West Hartford; William Douglas, 105 Holl street to 50 Woodbridge street; W. W. Keeney, 17 Spruce street to street; Austin Seelert, 42 Cambridge street to 155 Main street; J. Seth Jones, 478 East Center street from West Hartford; Mrs. Frank Giblin, 29 Cottage street to 342 East Center street; John Blackwood, 119 Center street to 16 Trotter, street; John

Bausola, 22 Hawthorne street to 31 Ford street; Lawrence A. Converse, 22 Centerfield street to 390 Main street: Harry H. Cowles to 69 Bigelow street; G. C. Walsh, 4 Sterling boro, Mass., H. M. Austin, 41 Hamlin street to 101 Hamlin street; Fred Wilkie, 112 Lilley, to 115 Pearl street; Samuel Trouton, 41 Strick-land to 55- Main street! Elimer do. pfd land to 55 - Main street; Elmer Knofia to 149 Summit; George Miner from 146 Woodland street to Flag Road, West Hartford.

John F. Shea, 531 East Center street to Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. ... Broe, 23 Laurel street to Wallingford, Conn.; Edward J. Ferris, Jr., from Hartford to 65 Bigelow street; Mrs. Edna Dwyer, 9 Church street to 89 Laurel street; Paul Hausman, 95 Hamlin to 74 Spruce street; Joseph Albiston, 295 Main street to Green Hill; Nelson D. Dounton, Warehouse Point to 295 Main streets Union Mig Co. 16, William Meter, to 94 Holl streets Union Mig Co. 16, W. W. Markham, 28 Hamlin to 136 U.S Envelops, com. 17, Birch street; John Pentland, 29 William Meier, to 94 Holl street. W. W. Markham, 28 Hamlin to 136 Birch street; John Pentland, 29 Bond street to 166 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford; J. W. Eaton, 21 Imlay street, Hartford to 32 Wellington Road; Walter G. Cowles from Spring' street to 105 Holl

75 COUPLES ATTEND DANCE OF K. OF C.

Semi-Formal Affair Held Last Night at Sunset Ridge Conntry Club.

Seventy-five couples attended the semi-formal dance of Campbell Knights of Columbus at the Sunset Ridge Country chib in East Hartford last night. The affair was held in lieu of the ball which the council has held in town in former vears, and which has always been one of the important social events of the season.

Ed Flanigan's orchestra which frequently provides music for danc-ing at the clubbouse, played last night, and everybody had a thoroughly enjoyable time, dancing, and feasting on turkey about 11 p. The committee to whom credit

Council K. of C. at the Sun-the dance includes Philip Mahoney, Paul Brun, Walter Hennequin Henry Viens, Berpard Fogarty, Michael Sheridan, John Rohan, Wal-ter Anderson and Michael Murphy.

ATTENDING ROYAL NEIGHBORS' SESSION

Mrs. Rachel Munsie and Mrs. Agnes Messier at Convention in Hartford.

Mrs. Rachel Munsie of 128 Center street, state cracie of the Commenticut camps of Royal Nerhors of America, accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Meissier, delegates from Manchester Camp of this town, left today for the Hotel Bond, Hartford, to be present at committee confer-ences, preceding the convention and banquet of the state association to-

program of the president, but assailed Rainey and Byrns for their move to restore the rule, which was in effect during the last Republican House regime.

They said if the tight rule is adopted, action on inflation legislistion would be blocked.

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Rainey said he was undisturbed about the rump caucus adding, that he did not regard it as a revolt in the Democratic membership.

"I favor caucuses" he said.

He added that since an inflation bill would be passed at this session — an administration bill—that be settled not see why there was so much opposition to tightening the supposition.

Cap Nat B and T 40 Conn. River 450 Htfd. Conn. Trust 45

Actna/Lifer 10 nz /12 Aetna Fire 21%. Phoenix Fire 41

Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 40 Hartford Elec 47 Hartford Gas

do., pfd Billings and Spencer. -Bristol Brass 5
do, pfd 85
Case, Lockwood and B 20
Collins Co. 20
Colt's Firearms 9 Eagle Lock 14 Fafnir Bearings

Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station . 8 Hart and Cooley Hartmann-Tob, com ... do., pfd.

North and Judd 8 Niles Bem Pond 4 Peck Stow and Wilcox -Russell Mfg Scovill 11 13
Stanley Works 9 11
Standard Screw 28 do pfd. guar. 100 Smythe Mfg Co. 25 Taylor and Fenn 100

J.B.WilmsiCo. 110 pari v 145

Reported Hiking West- Was Spoken To But Did Not Answer, Family Told.

Word was, given relatives of William F. Rows, who disappeared mysteriously a week ago walle the family was at church that he had been seen by a man that knows him will walking west or New Britain are must West Hartford. The man way saw. Rows was driving a truck had the time and spoke but received had west Hartford was not yet received work from him.

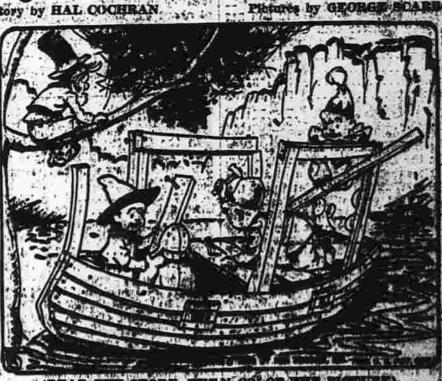
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Kennecott 11%
Lehigh Val Rd 10½
Ligg and Myers B 67½
Logw's 12%

McKeep Tin 61%
Mont Ward 15
Nat Riscuit 29%
Nat Cash Reg 10%
Nat Dairy 14%
Nat Pow and Lt 9

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to be present at committee conferences, preceding the convention and banquet of the state association to-morrow. The banquet will be held at the Ectel Bond, and the sessions at the Odd Fellows Temple on Main streat.

Mrs. Rubyanna Koenig, supervising district deputy will introduce in district deputy will introduce welcome in behalf of the city of Hartford to the visiting Royal Mrs. Well the way to stop the water and being keeped, may be the construction of the city of Hartford to the visiting Royal water, we could clear the fipod.

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By Gene Aher

By John C. Terry

By Williams

O.K., FELLOWS-

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains By Fontaine Fox

OTHER TIME OF THE YEAR .

CALL RIGHT ! GO AHEAD

SENSE and NONSENSE

OUR WORLD.

Although folks are lamenting
The ngly things that be,
The world is full of beauty those with eyes to see. That life is sadly drear, The days are sweet with music For those with ears to hear. Although folks are deploring The deeds that Sin has planne Ged wanders through the twilight with those who understand.

cation which makes the wisest man act foolish and a foolish person appear simple-minded. It makes the like a book but its too bad she can't look at the last chapter to see if she'll live happily ever after with him wear a factous smile, the wrong the and odd gloves, and it makes him. tie and odd gloves, and it makes him canning in his evasions of his mother, to the boys at the office and to his clubmates, yet he forgets to rub the face powder off his coat ing something we can't afford.

AN OUNCE OF LOYALTY IS without a suggestion is as valuable

IF YOU RELONG TO A CIRCLE OR SET THAT REALLY HAS A GOOD TIME, IT IS PALFABLE THAT YOU ARE NOT SOCIALLY

"If I could get a job for six full days a week, the other fellows could play with technocracy as long as they cared to."

Keeper-You can't fish here without a permit, my good man. Fisher-I am managing very well with a worm, thank you.

THEN THERE IS THE AMBI-TIOUS YOUNG MAN WHO STARTED ON A SHOE STRING

Visitor—Well, Jasper, how do you like your new little sister?

Jasper—Oh, she's all right, I guess but there are lots of things we need-

A local man says he is not as old as some people, but that he can re-member when times were so hard that even pole cats didn't have a

A SUGAR DADBY IS A WHOLE LOT LINE A GUY ON A ROLLER COASTER-HE PAYS EVERY TIME HE GOES AROUND THE

The wild life in the country is nearly all shot and much of the life in the city is half-shot.

She—Darling, will you love me when I grow old and ugly, He—Dearest, you may grow eld-er, but you will never grow uglier.

She-I wonder why we can't save

WORTH ONE POUND OF CLEV- as a ship without a rudder. It's easier to find fault in a boarding house One citizen has been making a study of President Rocesvelt's cabinet, and makes the following observation:

"The Hull-Dern bunch looks Farley good. I Woodin he supported to find fault in a boarding house than it is to find a square meal.... Either think for yourself or do as you are told.... Some men marry for money and others are merely careless.... The fellow who thinks a woman's place is in the home, isn't very well acquainted with her "The Hull-Dern bunch looks Far-ley good. I Woodin be surprised if this Cummin' summer business is Perkin' up."

Wery well acquainted with her.... Easy Street isn't so attractive. People who live there seldom spend the winter or summer at home. All Lady—All my boarders are gentlemen in the city.

Prospective Maid—And what are
they like here?

In winter or summer at nome. All
fools are not dead yet. Many of
them are not even sick...Be sure
your wife is right, then go ahead...
Many a charity fund owes its sucoss to the competition of vanity.



DER PRINCE!

PINCE WILLY NILLY IS THE

AND, AT LAST, WASH IS FREE

I'M BURNING UP WITH

CURIOSITY. FOR TH' LUVA MIKE-WHO ROBBED

TO ASK QUESTIONS.



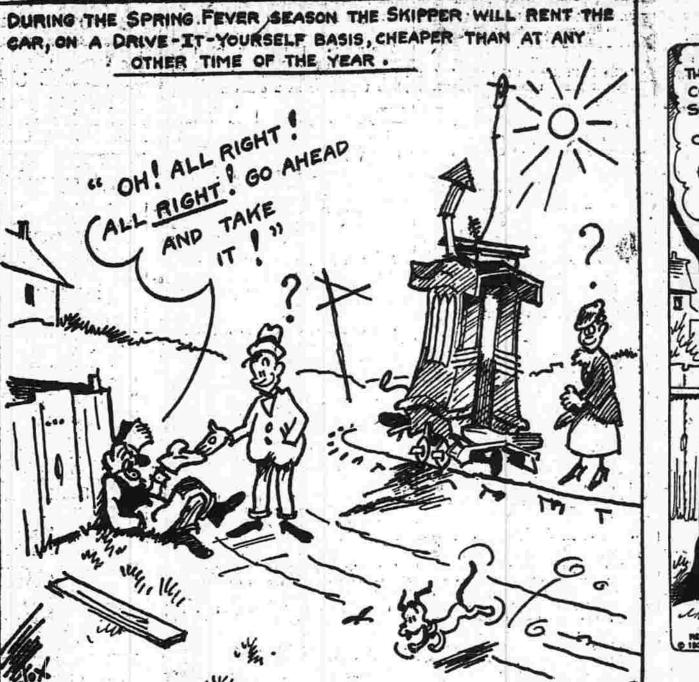


SAY PIGHT YEAH SOME I KNOW HE MUST ND AT BE HAVING THE **FELLAS GOT** THIS MINUTE I BETCHA THIS VERY TIME OF HIS LIFE, ALL THE HE'S IN MINUTE, B'CAUSE HE HASN'T LUCK. EVEN SENT US A BACK IN SHADYSIDE THE KIDS THINKING OF FRECKLE FAR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IT'S STARTING

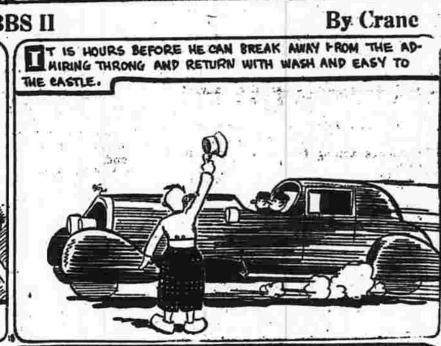
OUT OUR WAY



LOOKS LIKE ONE OF WING-SPREAD THOSE BIG SOUTH AMERICAN BET THEY CAN 60 CONDORS-I CAN TELL AST COMPLETELY AROUND SOON AS IT SQUAWKS! A BARREL! WONDER HOW IT GOT THAT TYPE OF BIRD IS EASILY RAISED GOSH! WHAT A IN CAPTIVITY-BEAK-MUST BE TH' BUT IT LIKES TO HIGH ALTITUDE THAT FLY OUT AT MAKES IT SO RED! A LITTLE MORE OF THAT, THIS HAMMER BOUNCING ON YOUR DRATTE HEADS, EGAD IN DAILTHAMS! (OF



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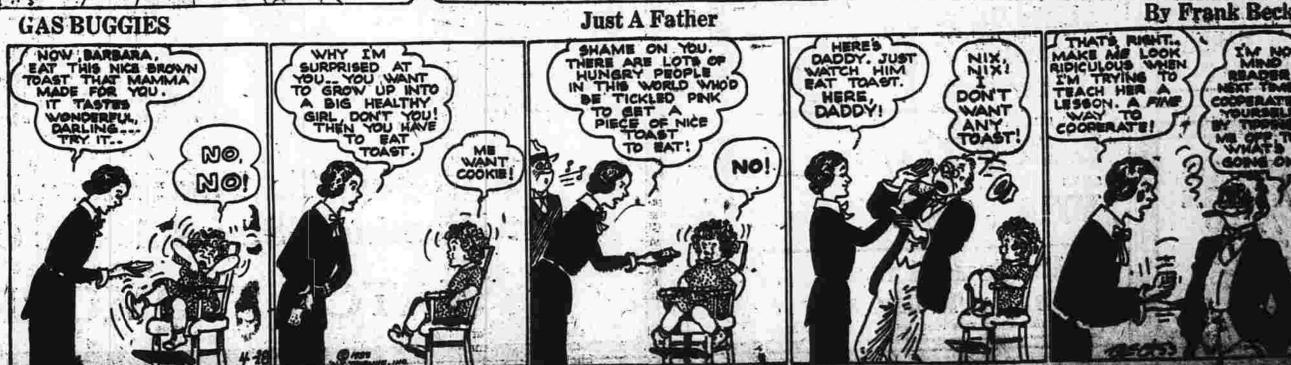












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Shop For Our

WEDNESDAY **AISLE SPECIALS**

Silk Gowns

Pure dye silk gowns, lace trimmed, in flesh, tea-rose and a few in white \$1.09

Cotton Gowns

Cotton crepe gowns, in flesh and tea-rose, regular and extra sizes, regular \$1.00 79c

Men's Sweaters

Men's Hose

An odd lot of men's fancy hose, for, 15c

pair

Breakfast Cloths

Table Cloths

68x68 bleached all linen table cloths, \$2.19

oular \$3.50, for, each

Women's Hosiery Women's full fashioned silk hosiery, 45c

service weight, in all colors, for

Men's Union Suits An odd lot of men's athletic nainsook

.35c

D-A-N-C-E

Thursday, April 20, 8-12 p. m. School St. Recreation Building.

o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Wadsworth McKinney is in charge, assisted by James Lewis.

The Luther Leagues of Willimantic and Norwich will be guests of the Luther League of the Emanuel

liam Phillips of High street.

RUMMAGE SALE

Auspices of Ladies' Sewing Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 In Store Formerly Occupied By

5:80 on North Methodist Church

Chowder, Potato Salad, Stuffed Eggs Bolls, Gingerbread with Whipper Cream, Coffee.

Music. Table Games. All for 25c.

MILT GREENE and His Broadcasting Orchestra.

15c-Admission-15c

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold its regular mouthly social tonight at 8

A meeting of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Katharine Gorman of 27 Locust

row afternoon at 2:30 at the home They have spent the winter in Caliof Mrs. Annie Gleason of Main fornia,

The regular Tuesday evening setback of the firemen of Hose companies 1 and 2 will take place at the hose house, Main and Hilliard streets this evening. All men will be welcome who enjoy setback. Cash prizes will be awarded the players making the two high-

leorge Williams. Opens At 9 A. M.

Wednesday, April 19,

Play, "THE LIFE BEYOND"

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peck 15c

Wednesday!

Frankfurters **Polish Bologna** American Bologna



LEAN, FRESH

Liverwurst

LAMB STEW lb. 5c lb. 7e

1-lb. Sauerkraut

VEAL STEW

1-lb. Pork Chops

ALL FOR

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meyer of Mr. and Mrs. William Hausman of Fremont Center, N. Y., are visiting High street have returned from a Mrs. Elizabeth Paliter of 14 West visit with relatives in Mystic.

Middle Turnpike. Mrs. Meyer is

"The Path Across the Hill," the three-act play recently presented by the young people of the Caristian Endeavor seciety of the Second Congregational church at the Whiton Memorial, will be repeated tomorrow evening at Gilead David Williams of Buckland has been coaching the cast. The play was alcoaching the cast. The play was also given with success at the High-land Park Community clubhouse.

The Highland Lassies will give the final setback in the series tonight at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. Grand prizes will also be awarded and the refreshments will consist of home made gingerbread with whipped

Mrs. Thomas Hackett, of . North Main street, Buckland, who has been in the earthquake zone, in Lutheran church at its regular California, and her niece, Mary, meeting Friday night. Miss Mitzi daughter of Police Commissioner Berggren and her membership com- and Mrs. John Hackett are due to mittee will be in charge of the meet- dock in New York this afternoon on the S. S. Santa Paula on their, A meeting of the Democratic Women's club will be held tomor- will drive them to Manchester.

There is an improvement noted Mr. and Mrs. John Tedford and on the number of passengers that daughter Arline, of Mystic, have use the trains going through Manger coaches, with more passengers ers will be welcome.

schools will conduct a card party for the benefit of the Educational club, which raises funds for dental hygiene, milk and other necessities and refreshments.

Miss Hbbs Anderson of Ridge street, Miss Minnie Claon of Pearl street and Miss Margaret Leander of Ridge street are members of the committee of the Swedish Junior League, which has set the date of Friday evening, May 5 for its spring formal dance, to be held at the Hartford Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bacon and son of Center street spent, the week-end with friends in Stoping-

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet tomerrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at

Noble Grand Mrs. Emma Dowd

Miss Grace Mahonsy is chairman returned home after spending a chester. Instead of having the east of the large committee in charge of few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbound morning train composed of the weekly card party, which will be a locomotive, a combination baggage, express and mail car and one James's hall instead of tenight. Setcombination passenger coach, the back, whist and bridge will be train this morning was made up of played, with 18 prizes for the wintwo baggage cars and two passen- ners and refreshments. All play-

> League of the Second Congrega- the state organization, and the past state officers will be in charge f

Harold Agard, in charge of Sta-tion A post office on Depot Square, for under-privileged children. Set- was not at the office this morning. CLAM CHOWDER SUPPER back, pivot and progressive bridge He went home yesterday with a and whist will be played, with prizes hard cold and did not return this morning.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEH

Don't Forget About Wednesday

It's getting to be almost as big a shopping day at Pinehurst as Saturday. And when you read of the food features listed below, figure how purchasing them will cut the "old budget" we all have to watch these days; you will make out your list and Dial 4151.

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Large

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Lean-Meaty.

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Sc each

Pot Roasts

left today for Bridgeport to attend the Rebekah state assembly. She was accompanied by Past Grand Mrs. Jessie Wallace and Mrs. Ethel Wickes and Mrs. Elsle Mattesen of Stafford Springs. Past Grand Miss Emily Kissmann also plans to at-tend. Mrs. Wallace and Miss Kissmann are delegates from Sunset Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton left to-A rummage sale is being con-ducted in the Fuller building on Rebekah assambly and reception. North Main street by the Women's Mrs. Nettleton is a past president of Tonight at the assembly hall of the Hollister street school, a committee of teachers from the Buckland, Union and Hollister street schools will conduct a cord street school scho

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