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As Flood Undermined East Hartford Causeway

SIXTEEN PAGES

Uncertainty Features

Stock Market Today

New York, April 21—(AP) —The strong support appeared for the U. financial markets hesitated and churned about uncertainly today after the spectacular advances of the last two sessions.

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GAG TO BLOCK TALK

ON INFLATION BILL

PRICE THREE CENTS

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bate-Some of Own Party

Object to Cutting Gold in

Dollar- Reserve Board

Pledges Wholehearted

Aid to Inflation — Reed

Scores "Tampering With

Washington, April 21.-(AP)-

Conflict stirring in the Senate,

President Roosevelt directed today that the "controlled inflation" leg-

islation be speeded to enactment

The administration credit-cur-

Fair sailing for the legislation

the committee's approval of a Re-

plan considered separately and not

as an amendment to the farm bill.

Reserve System In Line

began a poll to determine whether

in an interview that an agreement

had been reached for the Federal

Reserve system to support whole-

heartedly the administration's in-

flation program by purchasing gov-

ernment securities. The purpose would be to release the funds tied

up in those securities for other in-

Democratic leaders immediately

also was rendered doubtful from

Currency."

HERALD HAS PLEDGE OF BANK SHOWDOWN

Gets Promise from Bassett FLOOD THREATENS of Official Initial Statement Early Next Week; Bar to Announcement Today of Amount of First Dividend of Old Deposits.

to obtain for the people of Man- from the Edward Balf Co., the chester some definite and true statement of the affairs of the fought a nip and tuck battle all last old Manchester Trust Company, now technically known as the Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, The Herald today put squarely up to Bank Commissioner George

I Ressett at his office in the way. J. Bassett at his office in the way. State Office Building, Hartford, the right of the depositors to was elevated many feet and like-know, without further delay, wise widened to conform with the something about what had be-come of their money, when they might expect an account-ord high water of 1927. This new ing for it, and such other in-fill has not yet compacted together formation concerning their to such an extent but what the exaffairs as, apparently can be into it from both sides until it is in

obtained nowhere else. The result was a definite promise from the bank commissioner of a preliminary statement, to embrace the amount of the first dividend to be returned to depositors, early next

Statement Today Blocked With a request that an approxiate statement of the amount of hat dividend be made today the commissioner said he could not comply for the reason that while the total amount of the liquid assets to be applied had been ascertained, there were certain preferred claims that would have to be revised for before a promanalization of these assets could be credited as the respective depositors. ited to the respective depositors. These claims, Mr. Bassett explained, These claims, Mr. Bassett explained, and held long enough until a steel consisted of the United States Post cable could be attached to the front Office account, which under a long of it and thence to another loaded existant federal law are given such truck in the center of the road. This preference, and certain trust funds which are especially protected by Connecticut statute. The exact as possible and set the brakes there-by refleving some of the tension on the fence cables. It was not until emergency beer act passed two been finally ascertained but would be, almost at once.

Agrees To Right To Know Commissioner Bassett readily agreed that the rights of the depositors to know where they stood, with relation to the date of the first dividend, the amount of it, the approximate period to elapse before a sec-end dividend might reasonably be expected, and as correct an estimate as possible of the salvage to be look-ed for in the ultimate liquidation of the bank, were such as should not be lightly considered. Concerning all these matters he promised to issue as full a statement as possible at as early a date as practicable, following the preliminary statement to be made within a few days.

The Herald representatives who obtained these assurances from the bank commissioner were Thomas Ferguson, publisher; Malcolm Mol-lan, editor, and William F. Shea, at-

EXPELLED BRITONS ARRIVE IN POLAND

Refuse to Talk About Their Experiences in Russia Start for Warsaw.

Stolpce, Poland, April 21.—(AP)
Smiling happily at the realization that they no longer were in Russia, the British engineers expelled by the Soviet government after they had been convicted of sabotage and espionage, arrived here today from Moscow.

They refused to talk about their experience: in Russia in obedience to instructions received in London. After customs formalities the party left for Warsaw. It included Allan Monkhouse, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nordwall, and John Cushny. (A Moscow dispatch said A. W. Gregory; the British engineer acquitted by the Soviet court, also was a

NEW CAUSEWAY

Preference Details Only Work All Night to Protect Road - Truck Nearly Goes Over Bank.

East Hartford street department Frustrated in its every effort augmented by a fleet of trucks

arrive with a five ton load of rock the road on the west side about two hundred feet from the bridge and was in the process of dumping its load of stone when, with a swish, the road caved beneath it, leaving only the front wheels on the road.

caught under the rear of the truck

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ATTEMPTS TO CASH

Talcottville Man Arrested in Hartford After Chase -Police Fire Shots.

Hartford, April 21-(AP) - Detected when he attempted to cash a stolen check for \$180 at the Connecticut River Banking Company at Main and Grove streets, this mornng about 9:30, Jefferson Litz, 23, of Talcottville, was arrested after a free for all chase in which he neary eluded both police and a posse of

to bring the youth to a halt. He July 1, turned into Prospect street and Senat made toward State street. Policeman John Breen, on traffic duty at State and Market, joined the pur-suit as did Anthony F. D'Anzi, copy-boy at the Hartford Times, who was standing at the corner of Market

led the chase when Litz darted into an alley just west of the old Connecticut Company car barn and cornering the fugitive held him until Policeman Breen took him

A large force of men from the

Not Compact Yet Last year the original roadway

a very soggy condition. trucks of the Edward Balf Co. to backed up laterally to the edge of

STOLEN \$180 CHECK

Two shots fired by Daniel Doran, special policeman at the bank as unless a change is made in the law, Rain caused postponement of the Latz fled down Grove street, failed sale of beer would be legal until review of 10,000 young black-

D'Anzi, cutting across the street

Here's what happened when heavily loaded truck, carrying trap rock to bolster up road against flood waters, backed too close to edge of embankment in East Hart ford last night. Rapidly rising water threatened to wash away road just completed last summer.

KEEPS IMPROVING

states, "the volume of sales has re-

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ROME CELEBRATING

Delays Parades.

2686TH BIRTHDAY

Rome, April 21.—(AP)—A busy

shirts, graduates from the 14-year-

old Balilla organization to the

Avanguardista _8-year-old Fascist

Towards noon Mussolini dedicate

The statues on Vio del Impero are of monarchs of the ancient Empire

the young Fascists of Combat.

There Is No Provision in Measure Saying When Law Becomes Effective.

Hartford April 21-(AP)- The possibility that the sale of beer in Connecticut may become automatically legal April 25 as a result of what some Republican leaders termed an omission in the state iquor control law was raised today. It had been generally believed that emergency beer act passed two weeks ago and that the ban on the sale of beer would continue until the provisions of the control act are leclared effective by a proclamation.

however, that there is no provision in the measure saying when the en-abling clause shall become effective, To Be Corrected. When the reputed omission in the enabling clause was called to the attention of Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary to the governor, he

Raymond A. Johnson, deputy at-torney general and majority House leader in 1931, pointed out today,

said if any defect exists in the law an attempt would be made to have the General Assembly rectify it at Mussolini Rushes About City The question as to the legality of beer on April 25 was not raised until both Houses adjourned for the day. This means that any change necessary in the law will have to

wait until Tuesday. Senator Howard W. Alcorn, minority leader, concurred with the opinion of Johnson. They pointed Mussolini officiated at Rome's out that in the absence of any specific mention as to when an act be-was kept rushing about from one comes operative, it automatically part of the 2686-year-old city to antakes effect July 1. This would other unveiling statutes and inaugmean under their interpretation that urating public works.

Senator Bergin, majority leader, disagreed with their interpretation. The controversy centered over division and of the Avanguardisti to Part III, the last clause in the control act. This clause provides that the governor may make effective the statues of five Umperors erecte

the governor may make effective by proclamation those provisions dealing with the regulation of liquor traffic.

It also makes effective at once provisions dealing with taxation.

Republican leaders contend, however, there's nothing in this clause (Continued On Page Four)

the statues of five imperors erected on Via Del Impero (Street of the Empire), a broad artery leading from his offices in Plax Avenezia to the ancient coloseum.

Stores, schools and public offices were closed. This afternoon the Duce will inabstrate a member of important public works, including new streets and government buildings.

Mask Drops From Bandit As He Attempts Hold-up

Stamford, April 21.—(AP)—The the eyes with a handkerchief. As drop of a handkerchief led to the he advanced on the group in the arrest of two men last night on restaurant the handkerchief slipcharges of robbery while armed ped down around his neck and ago. Now it is accompanied by holding the east end of the bridge.

Moscow, U. S. S. R., April 21. — the two by the five men he infrequent patron of the place.

AP—A party of five British men.

With recognition, Zezima sprang and Titus. three of them banished from this Zezimas restaurant on Mill River street. The accused are John Suliver of one, were crossing the border into Poland today by train.

The woman in the party, Mrs. C. If was under Vespasian's reign of here surface from his hands and flooring him. A battle ensued for a couple of minutes with Sullivan finally making here from New York and Frank Chamberlain, 34, this city.

The arrests were made by Serface was a mass of bruises.

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Police picked up Chamberlain Nerva constructed some of the most Her husband, Alian Monkhouse geants Hart and Dnovez.

Shortly after midnight a lone bandit walked into the restaurant and flourishing a nickel-plated reviction on charges of aspionage, (Centinued On Page Four)

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BANDITS ARRESTED FOLLOWING HOLDUP

Stole Car in Danbury, Comwalk and Then Returned.

-Herald Photo by Fallot

Weekly Trade Review Says Wave of Ruying far from ter Kancewicz, 27, and Oscar Linster, 22, were arrested in a recoming house in Library Place at 5 a.

Some of the police were inclined formar Premier Edouard Herriot of the companies of the police were inclined formar Premier Edouard Herriot of the mitted the robbery, returned to state's police also said no ransom Danbury and left the car in the was paid. Bradstreet, today reports general improvement throughout business spot from which they had taken it. and industry with the "wave of pub-lic buying appearing to be far from covered the tracks of their lic buying appearing to be far from having reached its crest." night's operations completely. "In direct reversal of the usual Both men are residents of post-Easter trend," the survey

city and Linster is the son of a policeman who was killed near here two years ago. Kancewicz is a former inmate of the reformatory at Cheshire and also served a term in the Michigan state prison for a series of robberies committed in that state, the police say, Linster also has a police record.

When the police walked into the room occupied by the men this morning Kancewicz was dressed and ready to depart. He had thirtyeight dollars in his pockets and a revolver in his suitcase. Linster was sound asleep. The police be-lieve Kancewicz was about to leave Unveiling Statutes -Rain the city without the knowledge of his alleged companion in the rob-

> STORY OF CRIME Norwalk, April 21. — (AP)— or release except to say he was Philip Cassidy, attendant at a gas treated well by his captors. station at the corner of Main street (Continued On Page Four)

LWANCHOW BATTLE

Japanese Troops Driven Out Lwan River.

Tientsin, China, April 21.—(AP) The Chinese military command asserted that Japanese and Manchukuan troops were expelled today from Lwanchow, the main city between here and the coast on the

monuments that line the avenue.

These buildings went to ruin long ago, but laussolini had them dug out from under later constructions to stand as remembrances of his illustand.

Tailroad to Shanhaiswan.

Japanese planes and artillery were reported in the city two days ago and Japanese and Manchukuans were said to be joining in the stack. The Chinese military declared A huge bronze statue of Julius the invading troops have been driven Caesar, facing the avenue from the back across the Lwan river, on remains of the forum that bears his which Lwanchow is situated.

and rain.

Kidnaping Women

The infants, twin 12 weeks old sense reported active in the region, resulting in the Chinese military leaders executing anyone believed guilty of kidnaping.

Reports from, Pulping said heavy rains and winds brought comparative quiet on most of the Lwan other. She said that on April 11 weeks old mother reported to police. The father was away from home each time.

Detectives could find no witness who say anyone enter the Walsh was altacked within four nights of each other. She said that on April 11 went two blood transfusions in an 207 278 584.21 because 120 and 11 when she was alone on the downstant by the said that the downstant in the color of the Lwan other. She said that on April 11 went two blood transfusions in an 207 278 584.21 because 120 and 11 when she was alone on the downstant in the color of the Lwan other of the color of the

BRITISH PREMIER FACTOR UNHARMED ARRIVES IN U. S

recovered. Cotton pushed 50 to 90c

a bale only to lose part of its gain.
The pound fell back to \$3.85%.
The French franc advanced about

.06 of a cent to 4.38c, then virtual-

ly lost its gain. The Dutch guilder

was quoted as high as 44.60c bid at

one time, up .60 of a cent, then it lost most of its gain.

Chicago Youth Held Prison-Ramsay MacDonald Starts at er for Over a Week, Back Again With Mother.

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)— Apparently unharmed, Jerome Factor, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald 19 year old Northwestern Universi- of Great Britain came to America ty student, held captive by kid- today to study the shifting scene of napers for \$50,000 ransom was freed today by his abductors and returned other nations,
to his mother's apartment in the So quickly has that scene been Danbury, April 21.—(AP)—Pe- Rogers Park district. He professed

fresh buyang.

The drop in the American dollar slowed up in foreign exchange deal-

ings. There was some further de-

cline in the initial transactions, "en

KIDNAPERS RETURN

The flight of funds from highest grade bonds into equities and staples semed to have been checked, and

much of the loss was regained.

tion in Norwalk at three o'clock to- but Factor himself denied this, "I was paid.

Throughout the long investigation of the boy's abduction Factor expressed a desire to deal with the kidnapers himself, rather than have the police attempt to solve the case. He left his suite in the Morrison Hotel early last night on a secret trip during which gave rise to the belief he made arrangements for the youth's release.

The elder Factor did not reach the home of Mrs. Leonard Marcus, his former wife, until an hour and a half after the boy had returned and attempts to communicate with him As Factor entered the house he was met by relatives and shortly afterward was admitted to the presence of his son as he was being questione. by Captain Gilbert.
Gilbert broke off his conference with the boy once to tell newspapermen that Jerome had been unable to recall any details of his abduction

Appeared Dazed Gilbert said the boy appeared somewhat dazed as he attempted to recall details of his disappearance which had resulted in both police

and underworld agents working for Gilbert said, he was driven by the kidnapers to a location is the city unfamiliar to him and released.

Meanwhile the three suspects arof City and Across the rested several days ago after police due here Sunday. had found their pictures in posses-sion of alleged gangsters working on the case continued to be held by

driver to take him to his mother's

Two of the men, Archie Brown and Ted Patterson, facing trial on guests and government' representacharges of robbing a Sangamon county, Illinois bank, were identified by Mrs. Marcus as men she had The mayor's committee was headed seen loitering in front of her home several days before Jerome was kid- Commissioner Grover A. Whalen,

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with the mammoth farm bill-and debate will be shut off if necessary to kill a filibuster. Once for White House by rency expansion program was giv-en quick approval by the Senate banking committee after Democrats had split on the provision to authorize revaluation of the gold

New York, April 21.-(AP)world economics with President Roosevelt and the representatives of

shifting that even since he left the

the administration forces would go shead with their plan to tack it on the farm relief legislation.

At about the same time, a high official of the Federal Reserve said ers said this sudden alteration in the conomic chart is bound to have an

The banking committee approved the inflation program without a record vote, after a motion to strike out the provision authorizing the President to lower the gold content of the dollar by as much as 50 per cent had lost by a tie vote of 10 to 10. Split On Gold Content

Four Democrats, including Chairman Fletcher, Florida; Glass, Virginia; McAdoo, California, and Gore, Oklahoma, and six Republicans wanted the gold provision eliminated while eight Democrats and two Republicans voted to keep This division indicated a strenu-

ous fight on the floor over the pro-vision, although some of the oppo-nents, including Fletcher, believed such power would not be exercised by the President if granted. Meanwhile, another blast of regular Republican opposition came from Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, who said in a formal state-

"To tamper with the currency is like lighting the fuse of a high explosive and standing by to see

what happens. Fears "Morning After" "Inflation is the process sponsibility and go on a famboree. They pursue a picturesque course for a while, but they wake up with unfamiliar to him and released be whisked aboard a special train a headache. This is the things for the hailed a taxicab and ordered the the White House.

America to remember when infiaa headache. This is the things for tion is proposed. There may be a temporary exhilaration, but there is always a morning after." Shortly after the sentiment in favor of bringing the measure to

the Senate as a separate bill had been expressed, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, went to the White House for a talk with the President

EXECUTIVE SESSION Washington, April 21 —(AP) — The administration inflation program started officially through Con-gress today, the Senate banking committee considering it behind closed doors with Secretary Woodin and Budget Director Douglas.

'Chairman Fletcher (D.-Fls.) of the committee presided for the discussion of the proposals offered yesterday by Senator Thomas (D.-Okla.) as an amendment to the farm bill, to empower President Roosevelt to expand credit or in-

flats the currency.

Fletcher had promised a favor-



Ramsay MacDonald

mportant effect on the gathering conference of nations, but what that effect will be remained today largely a matter of speculation. The liner Berengaria with British prime minister and

daughter aboard passed Ambrose Lightship at 9:20 o'clock this morning and moved into the harbor from which the visiting diplomat was to Due on Sunday.

The French representative M. Herriot, is on the liner He De France

members of the mayor's committee for the reception of distinguished tives, was at that time steaming down the bay from the Battery. for this occasion by former Police

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Police Seek Assailant Of 12 Weeks Old Twins

pasian, Augustus, Nerva, Trajan crowding towns between Lwanchow and Titus.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The sake heard Daniel, one of the twins, able report on the plan in time for surface in the nursery upstairs. She bludgeoning of two babies in their scream in the nursery upstairs. She of here, suffering acutaly from wind that work on the Colosseum was and rain.

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GAG TO BLOCK TALK

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that it would not be rushed through without lengthy debate. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, said he probably would call a party conference to-morrow to formulate its attitude toward the sweeping proposal, while Senator Reed, (R.-Pa.), clung to his original plan to debate it at length to "point out its dangers" to the

Senator Robinson of Arkansas the Democratic leader, had amounced President Roosevelt was in accord with the purposes of the legis-lation and would permit adequate

But he does not want unduly to delay the farm bill which already has been before the Senate nearly three weeks, and he is ready to call a halt when he deems it necessary.

The administration spokesmen explained to the Senators that the 'controlled inflation" proposal would be initiated in practice as an 'expanded credit" arrangement, with provision for purchases in the open market by Federal Reserve banks of three billions of government securities. If such a program did not work out, the President would be authorized to issue three billion in Treasury notes or currency, reduce the gold content of the dollar up to 50 per cent, or accept \$100,000,000 of the war debts in silver at 50 cents an ounce.

Reserve Bonds Meet At the Treasury, meanwhile, ad ministration efforts to have the Federal Reserve board and governors of the 12 reserve banks approve plans for the system at once to expand its open market operations in heavy purchase of government securities was being pressed before a joint session of the governors and board. It had been hoped to get approval of a supplementary plan for the system to begin the operations as far as possible under present laws at once, on the theory that to do so would aid in the administration's general scheme of continuing the improvement in business brought

about in the last few days. Secretary Woodin was said to have presented the plan at a con-

form the "open policy" committee ity in the House. of the reserve system deciding what While they were meeting, Repre- A reported declaration by experts

Assisted Banks

banks a year ago.

As the Senate committee got under way, reports circulated that a proposed substitute plan was under

ed to receive serious consideration, would direct the secretary of the Treasury to purchase government obligations at the rate of \$800,000,-000 a week until the 1926 price level had been reached, and to sell or purchase after that to maintain that

So much interest was shown in the inflation program, that many Senators not members of the banking committee attended the execu-

Senator Thomas left the Senate ommittee hearing before the ses-

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sion was over and said Secretary ing to defeat the program of Presi-Woodin had agreed to the bill. "With this bill," Thomas quoted the Treasury chief as saying, "the

depression is over.
"If administered in a businesslike way we can combat anything."

Glass (D., Va.), a former Treasury what the White House calls "credit secretary and a conservative on inflation." the subject of currency, had been

moned Walter Wyatt, general watched constantly and handled by counsel of the Federal Reserve experts who would have control of Treasury for consultation.

leaders do not expect to accept it its hearty support back of the plan. with the numerous Senate amendments-but rather to insist on the differences between the two branches being reconciled in

Would Be Acceptable Representative Byrns, the Democratic leader there, predicted to newspapermen that the currency expansion proposition would be accepted by a substantial House ma-

we have get to have some ourrency expansion, or else-" he said, need for immediate help for

Byrns does not expect the tion, however.

few days," he said, "might—I'm rencies." not at all sure of tha., though— These tle when the expansion program influential provincial newspapers. has begun. From that point onward

ference of governor and board yes- that if the bill is passed by the Sen- and the world economic conferences ate, it certainly will become law in will prevent the nations from start-The governors of the 12 banks view of the great Democratic major- ing competition in debased curren-

securities purchased largely to aid fiationist conferees with President British government quarters.

"We expect to accept the Thomas consideration declaring a new monetary policy under which a stabilisation board would maintain commodity prices at the 1926 lev !. so that we may take it up and pass This plan, which was not expected to receive serious consideration, ate should prevent its adoption as an amendment to the farm bill." The meeting of the House Republicans was with Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the Treasury, as part of the campaign announced yesterday by Senator Reed, (R

Pa.), to delay the new program to arouse popular reaction. New Currency

The steering committee considered particularly methods of inciting objections to the portion of the proposal authorizing the issuance of \$3.000,000,000 in new currency. The general opinion was, as one member put it, that "it depends on how many conservative Democrats there are in

the Senate." . "If the Senate passes it, the bill will go through the House without change—there is nothing we can do," that Republican said to newspapermen, although he declined to let his name be used.

Mills expressed to the steering committee a fear that the expansion would not be limited to \$8,000,000. 000, but that future authorizations would increase that amount.

Meanwhile, Representative Dies, (D., Texas), introduced a resolution for a Congressional investigation into "the lobbying activities of Og-den Mills and other lobbyists" seekdent Roosevelt.

Agreement Reache Meanwhile, a high Federal Re-serve official in an interview revealed agreement had been reached for the Federal Reserve system whole Indicating that the credit ex- heartedly to support the adminispansion provision would be used at fration inflation program—to enfirst, Thomas said "there never has large the open market operations of been any idea of turning inflation the system and purchase up to three billion of government securities.

The purpose would be to release Other Senstors, upon leaving the the funds now tied up in those securcommittee room, indicated Senator ities for other investment, meaning

Although not wanting his name to critical of several provisions in the be used, this official expected the legislation to be approved by Con-After the committee had been in gress and to be put in operation sucssion almost two hours, Secre- cessfully. He termed it "the safest Woodin emerged and sum- kind of inflation," one that could be Board, to come down from the it at all times. The situation, he said, left it virtually mandatory for Once the Senate passes the farm the system to do its utmost to carry bill with its inflation rider, House out the President's ideas and throw

BRITISH COMMENT London, April 21.-(AP) -Alcon-importuned today to maintain the ratio between the pound and the dollar which existed before the United States abandoned gold, there was no indication of any official move to

meet this demand. A highly articulate section of the press held it was necessary that Britain retain the advantages "We've reached the point where have accrued to her through the depreciated pound. The British government must see

terming enactment of the farm that the pound moves correspondbill necessary because "inflation ingly away from the dollar," an would be too slow to remove the editorial in the Daily Express said. The Daily Mail declared that "if world currencies are revalued should clearly be understood that pansion plan to bring drastic infla- Britain, owing to her unfavorable trade balance, will keep sterling at "The reaction we get in the next the present ratio with other cur-

These newspapers have a combring us a greater increase in bined circulation of nearly 4,000,000 prices than the expansion justifies, and in addition the Rothermere in other words, prices might rise press (the Mail) and the Beaververy soon, only to drop back a lit- brook press (the Express) control In financial quarters the indicathe rise should be in proportion to tions are that the present policy of letting sterling and dollars find With dispute looming, influential hope that President Roosevelt's ecotheir level will be maintained, with

to support and aid business of the duced the Thomas proposal in the ouard Herriot to the United States aboard the He de France to the ef-Co-author with Senator Thomas fect that America's financial action The Federal Reserve system now of a currency expansion bill in the rendered the world economic conferowns \$1,837,000,000 of government last Congress, he was one of the in-

Roosevelt yesterday at the White On the contrary, British officialdom indicated an unqualified belief that the conference has become amendment to the farm bill," Ran- more imperative than ever if there is to be rehabilitation of the world.

> EXPERT'S OPINION London, April 21,-(AP) - Sir Josiah Stamp, one of the most eminent British economists, said today that "if the speculative and gambling spirit is kept in check" there is every reason why American business should expect good results from President Roosevelt's new financial measures. "It would seem that the President or his supporters are bent on

> arresting the decline in prices," Sir "This is a fundamental operation. It may have the effect of weakening the dollar for a time but if it succeeds in reviving confidence internally and is done carefully it also revives confidence ex-

ternally. "There is every reason why American businesses should be hopeful of good results if the spec-ulative and gambling sp'rit is kept

What is wanted is such a measure of reflation as will enable businesses to make a profit and businesses to pay their debts, but not such an amount of reflation as will of the time reading the stories encourage speculation on the Stock

Assertions that the American departure from gold was caused by British manipulation were characterized as "fantastic" in official circles, which declared that Britain's exchange equalization fund was not used to that end.

"The purpose of the exchange equalization fund," a competent commentator said, "is to maintain the pound sterling on as even a keel as possible and thus facilitate the restoration of international trade. The fund is not intended nor is it used to break either the dollar or any other foreign currency."

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, April 21.—(AP)— The headlong decline of the American dollar in relation to principal foreign currencies was checked to-

International banking quarters said it was possible that the Brit-ish equalization fund was acting to check the advance in sterling. Other possible factors in the steadier tone of the American currency included transfer of funds here to pay for stocks and commodities, for foreign participation in yesterday's buying was noted. Short covering by bear speculators in dollars was also suggested. The pound sterling, after jumping more than 7 cents to above \$3.90, fell back close to \$3.84,

where it was up little more than a 4.30 cents, where it was actually .02 of a cent under yesterday's final level, after a temporary rise to New York Stock Exchange, have is allowed to become low before the

CLOSE VET OFFICES.

nd 4.38 cents

New Haven, April 21.—(AP)— The closing of the U. S. Veterans administration sub-offices here and The closing of the U. S. Veterans administration sub-offices here and at Bridgeport May 1 was announced today by Major Thomas J. Bannigan, Connecticut manager of the veterans administration. The sub-offices' personnel will be merged at the U. S. Veterans' hespital at Newington. The order came from General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs at Washington.

—England today took a lead of two matches to none over Spain in their first round of Davis Cup play in the European zone. Fred Perry defeated the Spanish champion Ernest Maler, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2 and Henry W. (Bunny) Austin won from the youngster F. Sindreu 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

The humming bird is the fastest in flight over short distances.

How U. S. Newspapers Hailed Gold Embargo

Editorial comment on President any mere gold or silver. They own ner. Roosevelt's gold embargo by the the United States. Associated Press: The Sun, New York: "A cheap- States, reaching from the Arctic to ened dollar should result, at least the Equator, from ocean to ocean, theoretically, in an increase in our with all its wealth, its mines, oil theoretically, in an increase in our

xport trade. By the same token an inflation in prices here might result in larger imports. If living costs rise, will wages go up accordingly? Only time will answer such questions x x x. It is noteworthy, however, that the conservative east sees a prospect of relief in some sort of inflation." The New York World-Telegram:

the Roosevelt administration has a better chance to win its war against depression both on the do-mestic and foreign fronts." New York Evening Post: "The against keeping the whole question cross-the-bridge-when-you-come-to- of price relations in a turmoil.

By cutting loose from an unfair

disastrously dear gold dollar,

been off the gold standard without has been so little altered by these having any of the advantages that new developments, that it gave, have come to other countries. By per- there should be little difficulty in mitting the dollar to find a lower bringing the prominent countries to level we should secure some of join in a program to turn back the these advantages. Meantime the tide of deflation. rise in prices, x x x subject to control, should bring improvement in ally taken that leadership. our position at home and abroad." Chicago American—According to

cident disturb you. The real posses- tinued low prices of American co sion of the American people is not modities of all kinds."

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Albert B. Lee

alcottville was held this after

The funeral of Albert B. Lee of

at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. P. Bach or

officiated. The bearers were all re-

latives of the deceased. George

Webster, Alfred Pitkin nad William

Frazier, all sons-in-law; Wilbert

Woods and Francis Burr, nephews;

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aped. The other man arrested was

Ed, Strauss. All three are brothers-

in-law. Seven other suspects were

arrested, four in Chicago and three

TELLS HIS STORY

Chicago, April 21.—(AP)—Once again surrounded by comforts of

his own home after an eight-day

experience as the hostage of kid-

napers, 19-year-old Jerome Factor

today said the room his abductors

kept him in "looked a lot like a

Aside from that the Northwest

ern University junior told his fa-

ther and mother, John Factor

known on both sides of the Atlan-

tic as a speculator, and Mrs. Mar-

cus, the experience wasn't so bad.

"I got anything I asked for," he

said. "They bought me magazines

furnishings had a mattress and pil-

He declared he slept soundly and was awakened the following morn-

ing by one of his captors inquiring

what he'd like to have for break-

New York, April 21.—Floyd B.

ENGLAND LEADING

Barcelona, Spain, April 21—(AP)

England today took a lead of two

Cotton Exchange.

ago Wednesday night when

about the kidnaping.

FACTOR UNHARMED

KIDNAPERS RETURN

Talcottville.

at Tuscola, Ills.

A small lumb of gold in Washington is not important. The United wells, fertile soil, factories and intelligent workers and engineers, has High school. no need to worry about any gold

Milwaukee Journal-On the surface it looks as though Mr. Roosevelt had yielded to the demand for inflation, choosing his method as better than taking some demonstrably crazy thing, such as the

There is something to be said for reversing a current which in two or three years had made every debt contracted on 50 cent dollars, payable in real dollars. On the other hand there is a great deal to be said it policy of the President has rarely been better illustrated than by, the decision to go off the gold standard. When he "had to" do it, he did it; decide at what point inflation has and on the whole, the country will produced more good than harm and approve. The definiteness of the should stop.

final act atoned for the chaotic in- Minneapolis Tribune—The

President Roosevelt has dramatic-

The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution: "It is not surprising that the emthe Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. bargo on gold exports ordered by Woodin, the United States is off President Roosevelt should occasion the gold basis. You will see all marked reaction throughout the sorts of things happen in prices of money marts of the world. It commodities and stocks, probably, strikes a death blow to conditions However, don't let the gold basis in chiefly responsible for the con-

ENCAMPMENT TO HAVE OFFICIAL VISITATION

Grand High Priest and Grand Patriarch to Be Guests Here Monday Night.

Fellows block. An official visit nounced. will be made to the local lodge at and Alfred Doggart, a grandson. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery, that time and he will be accompanied by Deputy Grand Patriarch James M. Goodwin and Lis official

The final report of the district committee No. 11 will be made at that time. Visitors are expected from New Haven, Bridgeport, New London and Thompsonville. Refreshments will be served to the visiting guests during the district

MID-AFTERNOON USE OF LIGHTS HELP TO VISION

Experiments Show **Efficiency Is Highest When** Transition From Daylight Is Minimized.

and newspapers, and I spent most Experiments recently conducted Young Factor said he was kidat the Johns Hopkins Medical School naped about 10:45 o'clock a week have demonstrated a new principle men stepped out from behind two in the use of artificial light in relapillars as he approached the en- tion to daylight and have definitely trance of the apartment building shown that the human eye's requirein which he lived with his mother. ments for light are best met by pro-Taking him by each arm he said viding illumination of good intensity they walked him to the curb where and adding it to the daylight when they threw a coat over his head before shoving him into a big car. words, in schools, offices and fac-Once in the car he said one of the tories the best ocular efficiency will men said: "Well, Kid, we're going be obtained if the electric lights are to find out how much your dad turned on in the middle of the afternoon, so that the transition from After driving around he said he daylight to artificial light is made was carried into a building and up gradual. several flights of stairs and depos-

The experiments were inaugurated ited in the "coffin" room, which for te determine whether or not there was any truth in the popular conception that a mixture of artificial light and daylight is not desirable It was found not to be true. Three sets of experiments

used. First, a comparison was made of the effect of artificial light, daylight and mixtures of both, on acuity, speed of vision, power to sustain acuity, and ocular fatigue. Second, the artificial light was turned on at different times in the late hours of the afternoon on different Odlum, president of Atlas Corp., has days and the effect on speed of been elected president of Shenan-vision noted. Third, a study was vision noted. Third, a study was doah Corp., of which Atlas has acmade in relation to the adaptivity of the eye to show to what extent the eye is rendered deficient in the late Heavy melting steel scrap has hours of the afternoon by its previbeen advanced 50 cents a ton at ous exposure to a light of high in-Pittsburgh to a range of \$10.25— \$10.75.

purchased a seat on the New York artificial light is turned on, the maximum lag in adaption is experi-enced and the full effects of a sudden and disagreeable change both of intensity and color of light are pro-

> SUPPER The Swedish Congregational Church, Spruce Street Saturday, April 22 Anspices the Young People's Society Served 6 to 8 P. M. Price S5c.

ABOUT TOWN

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will hold a hike tomorrow, leaving the South Methodist church at 10 o'clock in the morning. All planning to at-tend are asked to bring their din-

The monthly meeting of the American Legion posts and auxiliaries will take place Sunday afternoon at Wethersfield. The Legionnaires will meet at the Legion home and the auxiliary members at the

Miss Elizabeth Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rich, of East Center street, a member of the sophomore class at the University of Vermont, has been elected editor of the Women's 1987 Freshmen Handbook, and also one of the circulation managers of "Winnowings From The Mill," the literary magazine at the university.

The third in the present series of setback sittings at the British-American club will be held tonight at the clubrooms. There are weekly prizes for first and second winners and a special monthly prize.

Bids have been asked for by the United States post office department for storing three cars that are owned by the government and are decision of the past few days." . tion of the United States in inter-Brooklyn Daily Zagle: "We have national finance is so strong and it four bidders for the storing of the used in Manchester. There were cars and of these four the Hoffman Garage, which is located just across the street from the post office, was awarded the contract. They were not the lowest bidders, but taking int, consideration the location of the garage, the time saved in getting to and from the garage, the difference in the figures submitted for the rentals would make it no lower in the long run than would be the case by having the cars stored at the Hoffman Garage starting at

> John and Mary Cockerham, of Crchard street, have purchased the new house built by Wallace M. Hunchinson on Bigelow street from the Holden-Nelson agency and will occupy it as their new home.

> The full Salvation Army Band will go to New Britain tonight where they will give a concert for the benefit of the Seif-Denial fund of the Swedish Corps in that city.

Members of Troop 3, Girl Scouts, will meet at the Center tomorrow On Monday night Shepherd En- morning at 10:30 o'clock. The hare campment, I. O. O. F., will entertain and hound chase which was sched-Grand High Priest Dunbar of New uled has been abandoned but the London in the lodge rooms in Odd hike will be held as previously an-

> The West Side Buddles will hold an important practice tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the West Side field and all members are requested to be on hand.

ACCIDENT DATA PROVE TROLLEY SAFEST VEHICLE

Statistics For Year Reveal Only One of Every 196,-000 Street Car Passengers Was Fatally Hurt.

Accident statistics for the year of 1932, compiled by the American Transit Association, show that the safest place on the street is in an electric street railway car and that the trolley car is the safest of all vehicles to ride in. During the year, only one out of every 196,000,000 passengers carried by electric rail-ways in the United States and Canada was fatally injured. The chances against meeting the grim reaper while aboard a street car are thus 196,000,000 to one. This achievement is not the re-

sult of mere chance, but is directly attributable, street railway men point out, to a campaign of safety which has been conducted by the electric railways of the country for many years to reduce accidents and to increase the safety of the passenzers carried. Not only have cars been fitted with every known device for safety, but careful instruction and training of employees and the elimination of those who have shown by the records to be careless have brought about the result. With the advent of the car controlled by one man came also many automatic and semi-automatic devices for control

and safety. All types of street railway accidents are now being reduced. Even the type which is most difficult for the street railways to control-collisions between automobiles and trolley cars—is now showing results. In Connecticut last year, the num-ber of accidents involving autos and street cars was reduced from 427 in 1931 to 281. Effort has been made to reduce this type of accident by the safety posters constantly utilized on the front and rear ends of the

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who was the city's official greeter when elaborate city welcomes were far more frequent than now. The Macom pulled alongside the Berengaria at 10:45 a. m., and preparations were made for immediate transfer of the prime minister and

After delivering a formal greet-ing to the United States aboard the Berengaria, the British prime minister and his party boarded the City tug Macon, which pulled away from the liner at 11:35 a. m. for the trip to Jersey City. to Jersey City. His Greeting

The text of MacDonald's greet- joined. "Last time I was with you, came on a mission of peace, so that platform to new provisions for the together we might create a public Pact of Paris to provide for conpsychology which could pursue the sultation among signatories in event fruitful avenues of peaceful co- of a threat of a breach of its piedge operation as to our respective against use of force in settling in-

countered the storm and stress of such a consultative plan, which has bad times and many have suffered been proposed by MacDonald at the great losses. All over the world, Geneva arms conference. we are at war with depression. Today I have come to America for the purpose of discussing with your President how we can conduct that war against unmerited poverty. I come at the invitation of President Roosevelt to discuss particularly with him the tasks that lie before fant daughter, of 110 Washington the world economic conference, and street, Mrs. Susanne Gimbel and in-

and sell and labor with body and Spruce street and Mrs. Armie mind, of all who seek to give the Adams, of East Hartford were disstate service and rightly claim a re-ward for that service — those peoward for that service — those peo-ple are our concern. Their prob-lems are our problems. It is, be-A large crew of men from the M. lieve me, a great privilege, a great E. E. A. are :rorking o the hospital pleasure, to join with friends in this grounds getting them in shape for

AMERICAN POSITION Washington, April 21- (AP) -The American position on most of the outstanding subjects to be taken up by President Roosevelt and

ed circles today as follows: postponement or reduction although rapidly reduce the flood waters. such action would require Congressional approval. The administration has drawn a distinction between nations which have met payments, such as Britain, and those which have not, notably France. It regards debts as only one factor in world

Currency—Stabilization interna-tionally is regarded as fundamental to a revival of world trade. This nation is ready to join in efforts to establish a revised international standard to which national currencies would be attached at new

Tariffs - The administration SAT. and CIRCLE SUNDAY



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other nations do likewise. It favors a policy of tariff bargaining by mutually advantageous reciprocal

Wheat - An agreement will be sought among other leading wheat producing nations to cut production to fit world consumption and avoid heavy surpluses which have beaten

down the price.
Silver — The administration is willing to disusss means of improving the price by international agree-ment and would consider bi-metal-

lism if all nations adopt it.

Disarmament — Heavy expenditures on armies, navies and air forces are regarded as a drag upon the world in its effort to recover particularly for aggression will be

World Peace—The administration is committed by the Democratic armaments. I am on the same ternational disputes. It is carefully mission still, "Since those days we have all enpoint, however, before agreeing to

street, Mrs. Mina Hellman and income in the same spirit of neigh- fant son of 40 Edgerton street, Mrs. borly co-operation as brought me Lucy Ball of Hebron, Charles A. here last time. Nostrom of 436 Hillside Avenue, "The well being of all who buy Hartford, Edmund Scranton of 307

the coming season.

The Connecticut River at Bart-Prime Minister MacDonald of Great ford was slowly receding today after Britain was outlined in well-inform- haviny threatened to break the high record of 1927. The river measure-War Debts-The administration ment at Hartford was 25.9 feet at is definitely committed against can- 2:30 this afternoon with indications cellation by Democratic platform that the peak had been reached and but not thus committed against that continued fair weather would

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JOINT GARDENING **PLAN DISCUSSED**

Committee to Seek Suitable Land for Cooperative Potato Growing.

A partial departure from the gardening plan as initiated last year by over 125 residents of Manchester, was indicated last night at a meeting of interested persons at standing events on the spring calwhich Frank V. Williams, Buckland farmer, addressed the gathering. About 200 men were in attendance as the former Selectman suggested to the committee a plan to secure a large section of suitable fertile and workable potato land in which to plant potatoes exclusively, planting to be done by hand by a group of unemployed volunteers, the cultivation to be done by modern farm machinery.

To Seek Land Bronke, chairman of the Legion's committee on the home gardening plan suggested the con-sideration of Mr. William's plan and reported that an investigation should be made in an effort to locate suitable land to be planted in the main to potatoes. When and if such acreage is found, a meeting will be called by the Legion home garden committee at which time all those desiring to join the cooperative gardening movement will be registered. The speaker said that he was

pleased to witness the interest shown by the town's unemployed in the plan to help out in the predicament that concerns so many people this year. He said that conditions today are worse than during the World War for people now are with-out means to participate and to carry on in the plan to increase the agricultural production locally, the burden coming on the towns and Easily Done

To those who have never before planted a garden, the speaker said that they would be surprised at the amount of vegetables one can raise on a small tract of land with proper care. But to get the most out of the season's work, he said that the major crop—potatoes—should be planted on land adapted to that crop, and that some sort of cooperative plan instituted among employed to plant and care for the cooperative acreage. Ploughing, cultivating and spraying, he said, could be done by horses and modern

farm machinery.

It was suggested that each man participating in the cooperative potato growing plan be given a cer-tain portion of the tract to plant and to care for, each member of the group presenting himself to do any work necessary to ession in the com-pletion of the project. It is assumed that a capable supervisor would oe selected by the committee if the plan is accepted and operation of the plan started. Yields of from 400 to 500 bushels to an acre have been reported, he said, on land thus suited to the growing of potacoes. A similar plan of cooperative potato growing was successfully conducted last summer by the unemployed in the town of Plymouth, Conn., Mr. Williams said.

Fign Up 180
The committee last night signed up 180 men for tracts to be planted this year located at Manchester Green, North Main -treet, and Charter Oak street: A large percent of those who signed for gardens last night conducted successful gardens in the sand sections last year.

The following kinds of seeds and plants will be furnished the gard-

eners this year: dwarf, pole and Hima beans; beets, carrots, corn, oucumbers, lettuce, onions, peas, petatoes, squash, turnips, cabbage, tomatoes, pepperplants and fertil-leer. The committee will be financd by a \$400 appropriation made by the Belectmen and a like sum to be apart for this purpose by the

At West Side Tonight
A meeting will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the West Side Rec to register those desiring gar-den plots in that section of the town. Enough sweet corn seed for the needs of all home gardners has been contributed to the committee y Mr. Williams.

WAPPING

Little Georgie Palmer, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer of Wapping and who spends much of his time at their home was taken very ill and removed to the Hartford iospital last Saturday. Mrs. Edith Kamm, wife of An-

drew Kamm of Wapping underwent a major operation at the St. Francis hospital in Hartford last Wednesday morning. She is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

Next Sunday morning the Men's
Bible class have invited the Ladies

Bible class to meet with them at the Sadd Memorial Library at 9:30. Rev. Mr. Woodruff of Manchester Center church will be the speaker. Herman Van Scott who lives at the home of Andrew Kamm is quite ill. They called a doctor from Man-

chester Wednesday night for him.
There were about seventy-five people who attended the Depression Dance, last Wednesday evening at the School Hall, which was given as benefit for the children. The "Merry Five" Orchestra of East Hartford the most unique costumes were re-ceived by Joe Preston and Miss Torence Gillette.

The funeral of Warren W. Clark was very largely attended from his late home on Wednesday afternoon.
There were beautiful flowers. Rev. Hugo F. R. Stechholz officiated and the burial was in Buckland.

A banker not only may be down, but these days some of them are

OPEN SPRING PROGRAM AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Last Portion of School Year Has Many Events Scheduled -What Program Includes.

Manchester High school tonight opens its schedule of spring activities that will continue until graduation on June 28. Forty-eight different activities are on the list, embracing dramatics, tennis, golf, track, baseball, singing and danc-

ing. Tonight the Sock and Buskin Club will present the three-act play "Reach for the Moon." - Outendar include the dancing class "Annual" on April 28, the glee clubs C. C. I. L. contest at Middle-town on May 16, the state track meet at Yale field on May 27, the girls' tennis tourney at New Brit-ain on May 27, the boys' tennis tourney at Bridgeport on June 8, the C. C. I. L. track meet at Trinity field on June 10, the state golf meet at Fairfield on June 9 and the senior dance on Class Day, June 20. The complete schedule is as fol-

April 21-Sock and Buskin play "Reach for the Moon,"
April 22—Golf, Glastonbury here. April 25-Golf, at Meriden. April 27-Track, Meriden, here.

April 28-Dancing Class April 29-Golf, Lewis school, here. May 1-Track, Middletown, here.

May 5—Tennis, at Meriden. May 6—Golf, West Hartford High school, here. May 8-Baseball, Trade

May 5-Basebali, at Meriden.

May 8-Tennis, Rockville, here. May 10-Baseball, West Hart ford, here. May 10-Tennis, West Hartford.

May 13-Baseball, Bristol, here May 13-Tennis, Bristol, here. May 13-Golf, Hartford Public H. S., here. May 13-Track, R. I. State Meet at Kingston, R. I.

May 15-Tennis, at riblic H. S. May 16-Golf, at West Hartford High school. May 16-Glee clubs, at Middle town, C. C. I. L. contest.

May 17-Baseball, at Middle-May 17-Tennis, New Britain. May 19-Baseball, at East Hart-

May 19-Tennis, Willimantic

May 19-Golf, at Glastonbury May 20-Track, Eartford Public H. S. at Trinity Field. May 22-Baseball, Trade school

May 23-Track, at West Hart-May 24-Baseball Middletown May 26-Tennis, Meriden, here. May 26-Golf, at Lewis High

school May 26-Baseball, Meriden, here May 27-Track, State meet at Yale Field. May 27-Girls' Tennis Tourna

ment at New Britain. May 31-Baseball, at Bristol. May 31—Tennis, at Bristol. June 2—Baseball, at West Hart

June 2-Tennis, at West Hart-June 3-Track, Bristol, here.

June 3—Boys' Tennis Tourna-ment at Bridgeport. June 3—Golf, Meriden, here. June 5—Baseball, East Hartford, June 9-Golf-State meet

Fairfield, June 10-Track, C. C. L. L. meet at Trinity Field.

June 12—Tennis, at New Britain.

June 20—Class Day, Senior

dance, 8 p. m. June 28—Graduation, 5 t a Theater, 10 a. m.

NOISE CARNIVAL SATURDAY

Everything is in readiness for the big "Noise Carnival" to be held at Grange Hall, Vernon Center tomorrow evening under the sponsorship of the Vernon Grange. Prises will be awarded during the evening. Many novel features have been arranged which will include both oldfashioned and modern 'ences. The music will be furnished by Buckmister's orchestra. A special invita-tion has been extended to Manchester couples to attend this affair.

GOV. CROSS SIGNS RUM CONTROL BILL

But Legal Beer for State in Near Future Is Still in Uncertain Stage.

Hartford, April 21 - (AP) Liquor control legislation, which last week appeared facing indefinite delay in a confused legislative snari was on the statute books today, awaiting only the setting up of a friends. state administrative commission and a proclamation by the governor

Within an hour after the Senate adopted the modified Buckley commission bill yesterday, Governor Cross affixed his signature to the Buckley document received direct of Mrs. Sarah Preston Young. ly from the assistant Senate clerk without waiting for the preparation of an engrossed bill. The bill regulates the sale of both beer and hard iquors under a three man state commission to be appointed by the

Governor Cross promised to proceed with the appointment of the commission with the least possible

delay.
"I have just signed the liquor control bill," he said. "The members of the administrative commission will be announced without unnecessary delay. I hope soon to proclaim the day when the provisions of the law will become operative."

But in spite of the sudden clearbill, it shall not take effect, and the auditorium. sale of beer shall not be perm. rted until the governor proclaims the Grange was held Tuesday evening administrative machinery setup and in the Federated church social

bill was expected to prevent the sale the Tolland County Farm Bureau of beer after April 25, the end of as it is being extended over the the time in which sale was declared county in its many different lines of illegal by a special act of the General Assembly early this month. Last plea for more membership in the week with the legislative situation bureau and gave an interesting desuch as to lead many to fear legis- scription of money plan fro mstate lation could not be passed prior to and county and the connection of that date, many legislative leaders the 4-H clubs with the Farm Bureau, prophecied the unrestricted sale of With musical selections, sketch, and the brew on the expiration of the readings the lecturer's hour proved

tary to the governor, expressed the during the social hour. the state might not be possible untii early in May because of the dela; involved in setting up the machinery provided for in the act. Meanwhile reports persisted that

Wynne, together with Colonel Thomas Hewes of Farmington, a member of the governor's staff, and Major John Buckley of Union, chair- Mrs. Charles Ganter, Mr. and Mrs. man of the study commission which drafted the act, would be appointed commissioners. Both Wynne and Colonel Hewes denied such reports when they were first circulated two

The Buckley bill, offered as an amendment to the beer control bill Hodge of this place and her son from 7-9 tonight. reported favorably by the judiciary committee, was substituted for the latter by a 27 to 7 roll call vote in the Senate yesterday. A few minutes later the amended bill was adopted with only one vote, that of Minority Leader Howard W. Alcorn, cast against it. The vote followed a three

our debate. Democratic ranks held firm in supporting the measure while nine Republican Senators turned away from Alcorn's leadership to vote in support of the governor. Senator Alcorn, together with Rep. Raymond E. Baldwin, House majority leader drafted the judiciary committee bill, which was turned down in the House in favor of the commission

The apparently insoluble tangle appeared last week when the judiciary committee reported a bill plac-ing the licensing powers for the sale of beer in the hands of the town clerks and the tax commissioner, and making no provisior for the ad-ministration of hard liquors in the event of repeal of the 18th Amend-

Overturning its own leadership House Republicans flocken to the support of the commission bill in such numbers as to adopt the amendment offered by Rep. Richard . Goodman, substituting the Buckley bill in place of the committee bill. With the Senate Democratic, adoption of the measure in that chamber was a foregone conclusion.

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TOLLAND

limbeth Hicks of Tolland and New York city made a brief visit to their summer home here this week. Albert Schaeffer of New York and

lias been spending some Henry Hayden has been ill with a cold for several days and unable

to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and family were recent guests of rela-tives in Merrow.

Mrs. George Sterry was a recent guest at the home of her brother, Charles Sterry and Bertha Place. Mr. and Mrs. Curling are spending some time as guests of relatives and

Miss Anna Clark is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Lewis B. Price and Mr. Price.
Mrs. Lucy Usher is improving from several days illness.

Gordon Willimas of Providence.

Rhode Island, is a guest at the home

Every kind of merchandise is being offered to people in this vicinity from rugs to moth balls. Groceries from many different firms, razor blades and shoe strings by unfortunate in finding employment elsewhere including both old and young men and women. It is surely a time for one to ask "Who is my neighbor?" and act likewise.

William S. Simpson who has been spending some time in New York city is with his family at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Carrie Wollerton spent the

week-end with relatives in Wethers-There was a large attendance

beer for Connecticut's thirsty in the of the Holy Land presented by Mr. immediate future still appeared un-certain. Under the provisions of the ning at the Hicks Memorial school The regular meeting of Tolland

Miss Mason of Storra gave rooms. Therefore the enactment of this a talk on Home Extension work of entertaining and instructive. Re-Kenneth Wynne, executive secre- freshments and coffee were served

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Crane of Willimantic, Mr. and Howard London, Andrew Johnson and Austin London of Hartford. Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Nellie Hodge Carpenter at her home in Perryville, R. She was a native of this place. held on Friday evening. She leaves her brother Daniel H.

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Roy Carpenter and two grandchildren of Perryville, R. I. She will be cremated and her ashes will be buried in the Hodge plot in the local

Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop and their children spent Easter Sunday in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Sagho and their children passed Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Machisa in Duckingham.

Mrs. E. W. Buell spent Monday in Hartford. Edward A. Foote returned to the

State College at Storrs Wednesday after passing a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote. Robert E. Foote and William Saglio appraised the estate of the late N. Ackerman, Thursday. Mrs. Arnold C. Foote of Amherst,

Mass., spent Monday night at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's and attended the wedding of her sister in Colchester Tuesday. Mrs. E. E. Foote has received word of the death of her friend, Mrs.

Marion Marshall at her home in

Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Marshal' and Mrs. Foote's friendship has extended over a period of fifty years.
Ralph Strong of East Hampton,
will soon move his saw mill from the Frachia lot on the North street to a lot recently purchased near the Parker Bungalow in Mariborough. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker and

Saturcay. F. W. Buell was a visitor Willimantic Monday. Romolo Saglio has given up milk route and is devoting all of his

their children visited his father

Dwight Hooker in Middle Haddam,

time to his farm work. Arthur E. Hutchinson of North Elm street. Manchester, is doing some work on the lawn at the home of his mother. He has planted thirty rose bushes bordering a stone wall. County Agent Tucker was at R. E. Foote's Thursday getting soil samples. He was also at Joseph Barrasso's.

The Misses Olive Warner and Marjorie Foote plan to spend the week-end with school friends in Willimantic.

The three act play "The Path Across the Hill" was presented by ng people from Manchester at hall Wednesday evening. The audience wasn't as large as was hoped for but those who attended enjoyed it much.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The tremendous hit that Milt given The dance for next week

Gray Is the Leading Shade

This Spring.

Greene and his broadcasting band made at the Recreation Community dance held last night was noticed by the applause that was them by those who were among the 450 present. Many spenumbers were presented during the evening by various members of the band with many of those who came to dance sitting or crowding around the musicians just to hear and watch their playing. The women's plunge will be held

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Concert Artist



Above is a photograph of Robert Doellner, widely known local violinist, who will be guest artist on the eighth annual concert program of the Beethoven Glee Club, to be given at the High School Auditorium next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Doeliner is a member of the Memnon string quartet and the Memnon trio and is a member of the faculty of the Hartford School of Music, the Oxford School and conducts a studio here. He is also known as a composer and many of his works have een published.

GANGSTER IS KILLED BY BOSTON OFFICER

His Companion Seriously Injured When His Auto Crashes Into a Pole.

Boston, April 21.-(AP)-James Johnson, 29, said by police 'to have been a member of the notorious Gustin gang, was shot and killed by a policeman early today after an utomobile chase. Johnson's companion, Coleman

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Folsy. 35, was taken from the wreckage of the automobile in which he and Johnson were fleeing the police and was taken to the City hospital waere he was reported to be dying of injuries. Policemen Andrew K. Adair and George Burke claim they came upon

Johnson trying to force open the door of a downtown store. Johnson jumped into the automobile with Foley and they sped away. The policemen, in a patrol car, took up the pursuit and the two cars sped into the south and. In trying to make a turn the pursued car struck a pole. Foley was pinned in but Johnson ran toward an alley. Adair fired one shot which pierced Johnson's back.

JEWELRY STOLEN

Bristol, April 21.—(AP) — A plate glass window in the jewelry store of Abraham Mason, was smashed with a stone early today and jewelry valued at \$150 was stolen

A resident in the neighborhood heard the crash of the glass and notified police. Police went to the scene but the thieves had escaped.

Fish do not sleep. They rest by remaining quiet in still pools.

Marcel Camp to Be at Meeting Tonight- Lunch to Follow,

The monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Club will be held at the clubhouse this evening. Marcel Camp, Interstate pocket billiard champion, will play exhibition games with Frank D'Amico and Jack Hartnetc and will demonstrate some of the trick shots that made him winner of several western tournaments and which permitted him to win from Greenleaf and Taberski, recog-

nized experts with the cue.

A light lunch will be served by Chef Dave McCollum after the business meeting. All contests scheduled for tonight will be postponed.

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Miss Hazel Driggs

James Britton

from Kalgan, the main city of

Chahar, that 3,000 Japanese had

SOCK AND BUSKINS FIN COMEDY TONIGHT

Espect Capacity Crowd as LEGAL BEER APRIL 25 High School Thespians Give Annual Play.

The past week has been a busy one for anyone connected with the play "Reach For the Moon," a comedy in three acts which is to be presented in the high school hall this evening. The performance starts promptly at eight o'clock and ushers will be on hand to aid in finding the correct seats. Needless to sav enthusiasm has been aroused to the highest degree at the High school with someone hustling here and date. Part I of this act shall take there for props, costumes or "some- effect in its entirety upon the ratifi-

one to prompt."

Last Of Year last performance on the list for the ment thereto; but upon the procla-Sock and Buskin club this year. It mation of the governor there shall has been a very successful year and become effective all the provisions much credit should be given Miss of Part I of this act relating to the Helen Estes for her willingness to give up much time to the coaching of two three-act plays. Each of the plays called for big casts and it took much time and patience to coach under such conditions, especially as other social activities were constantly interfering.

Eleanor Wallace '54 as Sally Sherwood and Rita Stephens '34 as Bet- 3341 and approved March 22, 1933; ty Brechenridge interpret their lines especially well in the roles of gay, vivacious, modern girls, who are right at home on the dude ranch. Sally, the more daring and imaginative of the two is the one responsible for "Coloring the past" of a de-mure little girl named "Patricia", a permits fees, grant permits, and do part taken by Barbara Hyde.

Miss Wallace in the role of Larry tive until such proclamation; and Kerrigan. Clarke is forced to use the provided further, that the sale (but Irish brogue and handles it with un- not the manufacture under permit) usual ease. He comes to the ranch of wine and beer shall be unlawful before such proclamation is made. comes part owner in the ranch. He Part II of this act shall take effect longs for the trip back across the on passage." ocean, however, and breaks the news to Sally that he needs her ed with Larry's tales of "Gipsy bill before it went to the engross- gun fire by Chinese. breezes a-whispering, and star of ing clerk.
love a-guiding and accordingly finds herself speechless for the first time clerk, said

Kingsley French '38 as Anthony Hoyt is a trifle obsessed with the ment, including hankerchief and revolver; He feels that the rig gives atmosphere and he announces that he intends to uphold the idea of catching the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the spirit of the old West by adventuring and the spirit of the he intends to uphold the idea of catching the spirit of the old West by adventuring and exploring. He concludes that he's a "young during the House debate Tuesday Lochinvar" and says he'll never go back until he's shot a bear! His wild ideas lead him to persuade Betty to go on an escapade. Betty returns tired and lame, but married!

Speaks Her Mind
Miss Hazel Driggs '33 takes the
part of Mrs. Larrimore, an elderly woman who runs things just about as she pleases, lets nothing phase her, believes but little of what she hears, and in general takes life "with a grain of salt". She does, however, unhesitatingly speak her mind and is all in all an exceedingly domineering person. Miss Driggs has never held a part in a Sock and feetive on Driver and Part III," in the Words, and Part III," in the Words, and Part III, in the Words, and III, in the Words, an has never held a part in a Sock and fective on Passage, it was pointed Buskin performance before, but she out by several lawyers that the has entertained at various school court must place a strict interpreta-

Bogus Earl. James Britton '88, has an excellent part in the role of the Earl, the middle-aged gentleman who is in search of adventure and finds it at Happy Valley Ranch in the WATION'S BUSINESS western part of the United States. His arrival at the ranch is most unexpected and unlooked for as it happens that he plays a part in the social lives of several occupants of the ranch. It develops that he is not the real Earl at all and the girls are very glad to find it out as

of last year.

Miss Evelyn Peterson takes the part of Pamela Parnell, the young English girl who makes her way to tention, it is stated, "that the curtential is carelle of lasting." the ranch in the hope of winning a "fiame" of days gone by. Her suspension, provided there be no haughty and aristocratic air prove fresh shock to confidence and at very unsatisfactory and fail to least some evidence of early practi-

presentation of this play. She has had, however, parts in productions presented by the Freshmen-Sophomore dramatic club. Her Past Is Painted

Miss Barbara Hyde '33, is on Industrial indices, the review stage a good deal in the part of finds, were notable by the fourth Patricia Pennington, a demure lit- consecutive increase in steel mill optle girl who doesn't seem to understand life and boy-friends in general. Accordingly two interested girl friends take the responsibility power production. Unfavorable of lightening up her character weather conditions during most of the week, the review states, were unable to retard to more than a to the Earl are included in this minor degree the further broadening

'past reputation." Imagine every- of consumer purchasing. one's embarrassment when the The Dunn and Bradstreet business

of the modern college type, he succeeds in presenting lines with laugh upon laugh. He finds conscientions little Patricia just about right and sticks with her through thick and thin and is her ardell admirer. Rome had rigid laws to regulate personal liberty about 200 B. C. The number of guests at parties, funeral costs and even the color of women's dresses were fixed by law.

even when the Earl does appear on the scene. Davies has had two out-standing roles in "The Torch Bear-ers" and "Bab", previous Sock and

Buskin performances.

Dancing will follow the performance with a good orchestra fur-nishing music until 11:30.

TERMED A POSSIBILITY

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which says when Part III itself Rep. John A. Markham of Hartford, minority leader, and Rep. John Thoms of Waterbury, Demo-crat, disagreed with this interpre-

"There's nothing to it," Markham said. "No court would uphold such an interpretation.

Disputed Provision The text of the disputed pro-

Part III: Section 1-Effective cation of the pending amendment to the Constitution of the United States "Reach For the Moon" marks the repealing in part the 18th Amendmanufacture and sale of wine and beer so far as the manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquor is or shall be lawful under the provisions of an act of the 73rd Congress of the United States, entitled "An act to provide revenue by the taxation of certain non intoxicating liquor and for other purposes" known as HR provided, however, that before such proclamation the governor is authorized to appoint the liquor control commission and the commission is authorized forthwith to make regulations, prepare forms, receive applications for permits, receive all other things necessary or proper to carry out the intent of this act, LWANCHOW BATTLE Edgar Clarke '34 plays opposite but no permit to sell shall be effec-

· Another Question

William M. Harney, engrossing Clerk, said he did not receive the was obscure, Peiping also heard the New York was given the honorary measure until after the governor had signed it in the original. After passing the bill, the Senate suspended the rules and ordered its

expressed confidence that if any change is required in the bill, it would be made without difficulty or

delay Tuesday.

Legislative leaders pointed out that one way in which the reputed error may be corrected is to make the last line of Part III read: "Part II and Part III of this act shall take effect on passage." This would require the insertion of only three words, "and Part III," in the

programs with excellent recitations. tion on the measure since it is a penal law. Civil legislation they

KEEPS IMPROVING

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girls are very glad to find it out as his proposals of marriage have been anything but few!

Britton has had minor parts in previous productions given by the Sock and Buskin club and held a small role in "Bab", a performance the stability of the present forward movement."

bring about the correct results, cal results be forthcoming from the Miss Peterson undoubtedly will have her audience in tears as she is sure to live up to her acting which she has displayed in rehears far, the review adds, "is unquestion ed evidence that soundly based re-Miss Peterson makes her debut covery has been brought definitely in the Sock and Buskin with the nearer and that there will be a repe-

Fourth Increase

me's embarrassment when the Earl really does appear! It is then the self-conscious little Patricia declares that she will be a "living lie" no longer and relates the truth of the whole situation.

Victor Davies '33, assumes the role of "knight errant" in the character of Hal Sherwood. Being of the modern college type, he suc.

LINDBERGHS CONTINUE THEIR WESTERN FLIGHT

Leave Indianapolis for St. Louis on a Tour of Inspec-

Indianapolis, April 21.—(AP) — Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, mak-ing an inspection tour of the Transcontinental Airways accompanied by his wife, took off from the Mu-nicipal Airport here at 11:55 a. m., Central Standard Time. He peinted his ship toward St. Louis. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh had arrived in Indianapolis at 11:07 a. m., from Columbus, O. The colonel

made a brief visit to the airport The stop here was uneventful.
Airport attaches reported good
weather along the route to St.
Louis with a fine tail wind.

BANDITS ARRESTED FOLLOWING HOLDUP

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and Union avenue, was bound and robbed at 2 a. m. today by two men who had purchased some gasoline. The robbers got approximately \$20. The pair drove up to the station in an auto, ordered gas and when Cassidy went into the station to change a bill the men followed him. He turned around and they both poked guns at him and forced him to empty the register. They then bound him with ropes from their car and put him into a small ante

room of the station. Cassidy managed to work himself loose and he notified the police. Following a company rule he had taken the registration of the automobile and had rung up both the sale and the registration on the cash register.

WON BY CHINESE Chahar, that 3,000 Japanese had reached Chaling. This was reported

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river front, where Japanese planes were grounded by the storm. The question was also raised in Japanese troops were reported to ome quarters as to whether the have failed to cross the river north it is very far away, she is infatuat- governor had the power to sign the of Lwanchow, in the face of machine Still In Control

Chinese still were in control there.

Chinese anxiety concerning the province of Chahar, west of Jehol, vocation of faculty and students toincreased as the result of advices day.

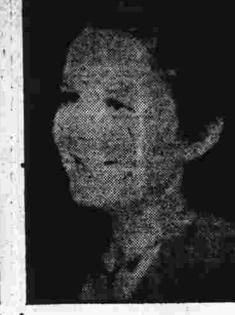


Have Important Roles In Tonight's Play



DIES IN GARDEN. New Britain, April 21.-(AP) -

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 21-(AP)



Miss Eleanor Wallace



Kingsley French

Springfield, April 21 .- (AP)-The as the vanguard of a Japanese While digging in the garden of her cession here from its near record home today Mrs. Magdalena God- height early today, having failed by Chinese reports said the Japanese lewski, 52, of 362 Burritt street, about two feet to reach the mark of clashed with a Chinese garrison at dropped dead. She was the wife November 1927. The drop at Hol-Chaling and that Japanese filers of Klemens Godlewski. Death came yoke had been but three inches up to were bombing towns on the Jehol- a few hours after she had attended noon but farther north it was great-Chahar border, causing a westward services at the Holy Cross church er and totaled 18 inches at North-flight of refugees.

Dr. John Purney, medical examiner, ampton. The Holyoke-Northamp-

FLOOD THREATENS NEW CAUSEWAY

(Continued On Page Four) late last night that the stranded truck was recovered with the aid of a big wrecking truck and much pulling and hauling.

Traffic Control

Traffic was in charge of state
policemen from the Hartford barracks and has been kept in the center of the causeway as a matter of safety. Entensive longitudinal cracks have appeared in the surface of the road on both sides of the causeway, especially on the west side facing the Connecticut river. These cracks are three and four feet back from the edge of the road in places indicating very unstable conditions in the ground beneath Along the west side there is a no-ticeable settlement in the causeway for a distance of more than a hundred feet.

Trap rock was being dumped at the rate of more than 75 tons per hour along the edge of the road and shoveled over the edges as fast as possible. As the news of the seriousness of the conditions along the causeway spread, traffic became heavy during the sariy part of the night due to the large number of spectators. Many came on foot from various parts of East Hart-

EXPELLED BRITONS ARRIVE IN POLAND

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sabotage and bribery by a Soviet su-The others are Albert W. Gregory who was acquitted in the same trial and Robert Turner, a British lawyer who observed the proceedings. They left behind them two associates, L. C. Thornton, and William MacDonald, who were convicted and sentenced to three and two years prison terms respectively. An appeal for commutation of their sentences to deportation is before Soviet authorities.

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H. S. Keeney, a Buckland po-tato former, is herwesting his crops in the spring instead of the fall. While ploughing his land yesterday he injectibed a large quantity of potatoes which had been left by the machine potato digger last fall. The tubers were in excellent condi-tion and several families living tion and several families living near the Keeneys in Buckland were treated to new potatoes for dinner today.

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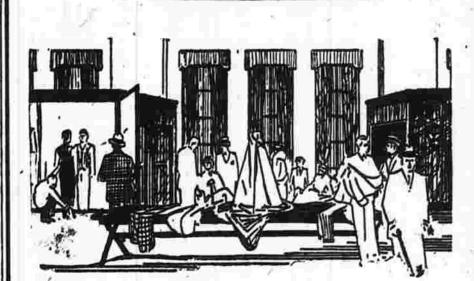
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59c

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SHOPPING NEWS

Yesterday's sunshine apparently fathered a determination to get yards and gardens in con-That is, the sunshine, combined with a special offering on bamboo rakes at one of the Main street stores. Anyway, with all the customers on Main street carrying away their rakes, there was a repetition of the recent "broom parade" which resulted from a special sale on brooms.

We know of a lady who would make a pleasant addition to a home, capable at general assisting, practismall renumeration. For information, phone "Jean," 5121 or 6194.

Denter Start . Did you ever see a round tablecloth ironed so that it came out with sive. Asparagus is coming to mara ruffle around the edge pretty but ket by the carload and is reasonably priced. be ironed from the center outward. To get Madeira embroidered linens Croquignole-Newest Permanent to lie straight, iron the heavily embreidered parts first. Then you can tell how much the rest of the linen needs to be stretched— or not stretched.

get their spring housecleaning done thoroughly and quickly are ending all their curtains to the New Model Laundry, which does them up erisp and clean for a very reasonable tharge per pair. Phone 8072.

a greens is as a salad. The crisp, ench dressing.

Of course the men of the family d new spring ties. Just in time fill this need, Cheney Hall Salesthree or more.

combining them is timely. tender sprays of the cress. thoroughly and cut off the coarse stems. Chill in ice water. tender young dandelion drain and place in a cheeseth bag to become crisp. Make a of the dandelions and pile the selightly in the center. Garnish with strips of red and green pepper and serve with Thousand Island

winter things that need cleaning be-fore storage and summer and from dropping when the work is clothes that must be re- laid aside. streing ciothes that must be re-freshed, for tomerrow's the last day of Hale's Hygeonic Dry Cleansing special. Regular \$1.00 work for 68c, 8 for \$2.00. All work guaran-test, called for, delivered; charge accounts may be used. Phone 4123.

A wonderful help for spring house cleaning and all other times is the Universal Hand Cleaner (\$13.50 value) being given free for the rest of April at Keith's with purchase of a Universal Motor Driven Brush Cleaner, regular price alone, \$39.50. Offered together now for \$39.50, the two cleaners will take care of hun-

> Low-Cost Dinners. If you take all the advice about planning low-cost meals that is being published for the benefit of the American housewife this season, you will find that it simmers down to one simple statement: Buy the foods that are most plentiful and therefore lowest in cost. Such abundant vegetables as potatoes, onlons, cabbage, carrots, beets, string beans and celery are wonderfully inexpen-

dreds of household cleaning tasks.

A great many of the younger girls have made appointments at the Weidon Beauty Salon for Croquignole ringlet permanents during the school

vacation. With this new method of winding Many housewives who know how the hair from the ends to the scalp you will be delighted with the curly

Featured tomorrow at Cheney Hall Salesroom is an additional lot of the one-of-a-kind exclusive fabrics, values to \$2.50, but now reduced refreshing way to serve dande- to 75c and \$1.00 yard. There are scores of colors and fabrics, suitcoked leaves are good with able for spring and summer needs, to choose from.

m has received a big assortment for any delicately flavored fish, such scattered. spring patterns fine values in as baked white fish. Use one half the price group from 45c to \$1.50 as baked white fish. Use one half pound fresh mushrooms, or one cupcanned mushrooms: two tablespoons butter; one cup canned tomatoes; four tender green onions chopped fine or one Spanish onion thinly Now that watercress and dande-sliced and chopped; one cup sherry wine for cooking or one cup mild, sweet cider. Peel mushroom caps cut into fine slices and saute in melted butter. Add other ingredients, stirring in the wine or cider at the last. This is doubly good when one half cup canned or fresh cooked shrimp, finely minced, is add-

of Governor Cross.

Now that knitting is in fashion mething to do tonight! Collect trick of putting corks on the ends

The bills would create a commis-

ommission to initiate rate hear-

cinnati in the State of Connecticut;

manufacture or sale of false or coun-

tices of the suspension or revocation of licenses of non-resident and for-

eign insurance companies; empower-ing the public utilities to allow res-

idents to use interstate buses for in-

palities have no facilities for such

Norwich, \$25 a month for two years

Under a bill reported favorably

the automobiles used by physicians in their profession are exempt from

Other bills reported favorably in-

cluded: Authorizing the state de-

as a pension.

attachments.

VETERANS' MEASURE by the House came back to the Senate on disagreeing action. A REJECTED BY HOUSE quested by Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority leader, on the two bills which carry the endorsement

Veterans' Funds from American Legion.

Hartford, April 21—(AP) —The
House rejected a bill today which
would create a commission for the handling of the veterans fund, taking the administration of this fund out of the hands of the American

Rep. Ranneberg of Bridgeport, pleaded for passage of the bill urging that all veterans organizations be given a part in administration of

Former Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin of Montana spoke in the House, pleading for disarmament. She was introduced by Rep. J. Agnes Burns of Hartford, who then presided for the remainder of the

A bill granting \$100, to Michael creasing from 4 to 6 years the age F. Brennan of New Haven, for damage done his car by a deer was assed, the first claim of this sort the interest of the state in the esto be passed in many years. was explained that the Legis-

lature has always rejected such the Connecticut State Society of the claims on the ground that the state Cincinnati to the Society of the Cindid not own the deer but in Brenran's case the game warden sold authorizing the owner, his agent, or the carcass to Brennan creating the
assumption that the state owned the
animal.

Minority Leader John Markham
buses to evade fare; prohibiting the

later announced that he would move reconsideration of the action by the House on Tuesday.

terfeit tokens; empowering the in-surance commissioner to publish no-Four bills affecting Norwalk were favorably reported. Two provide for pension funds for firemen and po-licemen, while the others provide fer an annual report of the comptreller's books and two registrars of trastate travel when their municis, one from each party. transportation; granting Nancy E. Smith, retired school teacher of

short debate followed the request of members of the aviation committee for passage of a bill givthe aviation commissioner the right to change rules and regulagoverning aircraft as they, are.

IN THE SENATE ertford, April 21—(AP) — Rid partment of health to require additional information on birth certificates spectacular task of receivances of committee reports and ling its calendar of about a bills.

The partment of health to require additional information on birth certificates setting up qualifications for the health officer of New Haven, and authorizing the transfer of \$250,000 from the special school fund of New Haven to the general fund.

MACON GOES UP ON FIRST FLIGHT

Aboard, Takes the for Its First Tests.

Akron, O., April 21 .- (AP) -The U. S. S. Macon, successor to the ost Akron, soared through the air today on her maiden "shakedown" flight preliminary to winning the Navy's "O. K."

The giant airship—the world's argest—carried 105 persons, including 11 officers, with Capt. Alger H. Dresel in command, eight members of the Naval Board of Inspection under Rear Admiral George C. Day, and 31 engineers and inspectors of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co., the

After the Macon had been aloft an hour and a half, Capt. Dresel sent radio orders to dismiss the ground crew until 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, indicating the ship would remain up well over 11 hours. She took off at 5:59 a. m. Files Over Cleveland

For more than an hour Captain Dresel kept the Macon in this vicinity, then flew over Cleveland. There was no announcement as to what course the flight would take after

A minor accident was the only untoward incident as the Macon nosed off into a six-mile an hour northeast breeze shortly after daybreak. J. E. Wilson, a member of the ground crew, slipped from a plat-form of the glant mobile mooring mast and suffered possible fractures of the legs. He was taken to a hospital for an X-ray.

Radio message from the ship to Navy headquarters said the Macon would remain within a fifty mile radius of Akron. The Macon was receiving weather reports from the Anacostia station near Washington. A mushroom sauce is about right Visibility was good and clouds were

ENGAGE S. R. VINTON FOR LECTURES HERE

New Jersey Man to Speak at Y. M. C. A. and at Center Church April 29 and 30.

Sumner R. Vinton of Roselle, N. , has been engaged to return to Manchester for two lectures, one April 29 at the Y. M. C. A. on North Main street and the other, Sunday evening, April 30, at the Center Congregational church.

It will be remembered that Mr. Vinton gave four lectures here about the first of the month in local schools and at Highland Park. They were received so favorably many expressed the wish that he might be brought here agani. Through the efforts of Secretary E. J. Simonds of the local Y, Mr. Vinton will give "The Pagoda Land Man" which he has given with the greatest success in this country and in Canada and on Chautauqua circuits. Mr. Vinton has lived in the Near and Far East and has traveled extensively in Asia. The distinctive thing about his travelogs is that they seek to inter-

pret the life of each country. On Sunday evening, April 30, the Cyp club of the Center church, and the Manchester Garden club will Bill Would Take Handling of sion to study public utility legisla-tion and authorize the public utility the Commonplace." The choir will sing and Mrs. Jennie Aborn, organist of the church, will play Mac-Senator Bergin was named to the Committee of conference.

Dowell's "To a Wild Rose" and other compositions synchronized with the pigtures. Mr. Vinton will use his The Senate suspended the rules to The Senate suspended the rules to pass in concurrence a bill which no longer requires 100 per cent collection of taxes annually by the tax ed accurately and artistically by Mrs. Vinton. This lecture delighted hundreds of local children, and their parents, and members of the Garden for uncollected taxes. The measclub who missed it before will want ure changes the charter, so that the collector is only required to make a to reserve the date. A free will offer-

report on the uncollected taxes to ing will be received to cover expenses of these lectures. the board of aldermen. Another bill passed under suspen-CHOOSES JURY TRIAL sion of the rules empowers the state New Haven, April 21.—(AP) aviation commissioner to make reg-Anthony Maturo, charged with ulations carrying out provisions of manslaughter in connection with the statutes dealing with aeronautics. death of his wife last January in Other Bills Passed Hamden, pleaded not guilty before Judge F. M. Peaseley in Superior Other bills passed included: Authorizing the appointment of the Court today and elected a jury trial. Child Welfare Bureau as guardian He was placed under \$7,500 bond to He was placed under \$7,500 bond to

of uncared for and neglected chil-dren under the age of 6 years; inbe tried later in the session. It is the state's contention Maturo was holding a shotgun with which he intended to drive a visitor, Anwhen uncared for children may be thony Digerolomo from his home, confined to county homes; releasing the interest of the state in the es-tate of Kate or Catherine Keenan, of discharged, killing Mrs. Maturo almost instantly and fatally Wounding Bridgeport; changing the name of her one-year-old son, Samuel.

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ABOUT TOWN

the Taxpayer's League, postponed from this evening to Fridey evening, April 28, will be held in Tink-.The regular monthly meeting of er Hall at 8 o'clock. Rev. Fletcher D. Parker, pastor of the Immanuel Congregational church of Hartford will be the guest speaker, and will take for his subject, "Phases of the Inemployment Problem."

> Chapman Court; Order of Amaanth, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiatory service.

> Young people of the Walther League society of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street, will pre-sent the Biblical drama "Ruth" at the church this evening at 8 o'clock.

street has moved with his family to 74 Spruce street. Miss Emily Gove heads the com mittee of teachers from the South

Paul Hausmann of 93 Hamlir

Main street school in charge of the card party at that school Monday evening for the benefit of the work of the Educational club. Progressvie bridge with first and second prizes or the men and women having the highest scores, will be followed by s social time with refreshments.

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospita tinen auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude Herman of 610 Center street.

Mrs. L. N. Heebner of Newton Highlands, Mass., is visiting at the nome of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. James McCaw of 33 Coburn road.

A brief business meeting of the Manchester Green Community club is called for this evening at 7:80 t the Green school.

The Highland Park Boys' club will propose to donate a share of the profits to the work of the Y. M. C.

Dr. John F. Barry of 935 Main street is in Bridgeport today, at-tending the meetings of the Con-necticut Dental association at the

Mrs. James M. Shearer, past state president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, is attending the convention of the attending the convention at Norwich Theater, Farmington avenue, Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bunker have returned to their home in Nomina Highlands, Mass., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Pitkin street.

The meetings committee of the hamber of Commerce will meet at the Chamber office next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock instead of this afternoon as previously scheduled.

The Luther League of the Emanel Lutheran church will entertian the Leagues of Norwich and Willimantic at the regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Mitzi Berggren will be in charge of the

Upwards of 20 of the members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, plan to attend the sessions of the grand court in New Haven tomorrow. Mrs. Ernest Bantly, Mrs. Anne Tryon, F. C. Tilden and James Richmond are officers in the grand court. Royal Matron Mrs. Anne Robb and many of her associate officers plan to be present.

Mrs. Minnie Monti will sail tomorrow on the S. S. Rome for her will give a card party this evening, old home in Italy, to spend three with prizes for the winners and remonths with her parents. Mrs. freshments. All players will be wel-Monti is president of the local come, bridge, whist and setback is branch of the Daughters of Italy. planned.

The Junior Mission B

Fred Werner, local organist, ha been coaching a group of 85 children between the ages of 6 and 12, for another presentation of "The Tom Thumb Wedding." Mr. Werne has produced the miniature wed-ding ceremony at the State Thea-ter here and the Lenox Theater in

The Everyman's Community Bible class will have their final supper o the season tonight at 6:30 at the Second Congregational church. The guest speaker will be Rev. George D. V. ilcox of Grace church, Stafford

Miss Evelyn Beer has returned to Springfield after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beer of Highland Park.

Mrs. W. D. Crockett, director of women's activities at the Y. M. C. A., sends broadcast a plea for more families willing to entertain two or more boys who will come to town April 28 for the Older Boys' conference. All that is required is overnight lodging and breakfast Saturday morning. The boys will be conveyed to the homes in which they are to be guests. Volunteer hostesses may telephone the \(\). M. C. A., 7206, and anyone there will be glad to take their names.

The Ladies Aid society of the Buckingham Congregational church

on Brainard Place. The she be given in New Britain: T

Mrs. Marie Bunsel, chalvais business people who are simployed the stores on Thursday events. The unmarried Dorcas girls ser

SHOW REHEARSALS

as waitresses.

1 and 2.

Members of the Kiwanis club Manchester today started intensive. rehearsals for their annual show, Minstrel Chuckles" to be presented in High school hall on May 1 and 2. Director Novack of the John B. Rogers Producing Company is here to take charge of the production. The various chorus groups will meet at the School Street Rec and in High School hall daily until the production is given. There will be between 50 and 60 in the cast and President William Halsted predicts that this year's s how will be one of the best ever given by the local club.

improved and patented it.

Mrs. Marie Bunnel, chaluntar, and her committee of ten young neutried women from the Dornes society, served more than 200; at the Romanuel Lutheran church. The tables were decorated in yellow and green, the flowers used wate defocile and forsythia. The committee began to serve at 4 o'clock to accommodate business people who are simployed in the stores on Thursday evenings.

KIWANIANS BEGIN

"zipper" fastener was invented by Whitcomb Judson in 1893, but Gideon Sundback later

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lected to Sigma XI Frate by Faculty at Ran Polytechnic Institute.

street, has been elected to ambuside membership in Sigma Xi by the faculty of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Troy, New York, where he is enrolled in the Department of is enrolled in the Department of Meetrical Engineering. Sigms Ki is an honorary scientific society sorresponding to Phi Beta Kappa. In classical schools. To be elected to membership in this society is the highest honor obtainable at Rens-

NO BIDS RECEIVED.

New London, April 21.-(AP) Group to Meet Daily in High No bids were received by the city School Hall and Recreation government today when the time came for the scheduled opening of bids on \$200,000 bonds of the city. for unemployment relief and public welfare. Recently the city seld \$450,000 in floating debt bonds at a private sale when no complete bids were received at the public office. In addition to the relief bonds of \$200,000 the city is now considering the selling of \$250,000 in school

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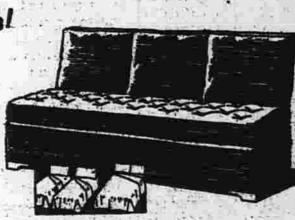


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FRIDAY, APRIL 21.

THE BURDEN OF COSTS.

It is a natural and warrantable -people who are barely able ing prices, their standard of living will be still further reduced and that And the worst of it is that there is charge for duties on imports. The obstinate, narrow and bigoted perno truthful way of allaying that government couldn't pay the inter- son of ingredibly rigid mentality if frankness is to be served, that it greenbacks. In other words the been a judge at all; an incorrigible will probably be a matter of the government repudiated its own classist quite incapable of dealing. ginal line between a sufficiency and

Such people must find support for their courage and their patience in two certainties. One is the fact that their new distress will be, if the inflation experiment works at all, of relatively short duration. The other is that the choice appears to lie between the remedy now proposed and a condition where they would very soon have no jobs at all and no incomes at all.

It is not a question of continuing as they have been for the last two or three years-barely getting by; for the conditions of the depression could not possibly be permanent conditions; if they were not improved they would inevitably become worse, a great deal worse.

Of course the vast majority of these apprehensive people are wage earners or the recipients of small salaries. And it is an inexorable economic rule-perhaps it would be more truthful to call it a sociological rule—that, when a period of ascending prices sets in, the price of labor and individual services never starts the things people must buy in order for a generation before the World the Senate is set for May 15. Judge to live. At the beginning of such a period the person living on a small carned income becomes the goat. It is probable that the impending period will prove no exception.

But all hope of the future rests on the restoration of general emascending grade there is always the possibility of profit in the manufacture of goods and in commerce and low the union rate—to work, in fact, trade; there is incentive to buy for nothing. So there has been a the House managers—were formally that is utterly lacking when prices bond racket on the same principle as announced to the Senate and paradare falling. Factories get orders. a Poultry Pullers Union racket, only People are put to work. The pool instead of using blackjacks or maof unemployment is gradually ab- chine guns its promoters have emsorbed. Soon there are not a hundred jobless men bidding for every and fear against the "printing job. Labor and services regain press" money—printed, by the way, their money value. Wages and sal- on the same presses that produce aries follow the upward trend. the bonds. Presently the worker is able to pay the higher prices as easily or more pending results in the circulation of casily than he paid the low prices.

membered—that the cost of the those greenbacks finding their way necessaries of existence, of food and into millions of pay envelopes now clothing particularly, are not the empty, let there be no fear. No only ones the worker has had to Congress and no President is going meet. He has had to pay taxes, to wreck the credit and fiscal directly or in the form of rent. He structure of this country by any often has had to pay interest on a such inflation for liquidation as Gerhome mortgage. These things have many and France employed after continued to cost him as much dur- the World War. As well fear that ing the depression, or almost as they might order the Navy to bommuch, as if there had been no de- bard all our coast cities and the pression—the taxes have cost him Army to shoot all Republicans or more because he has had to help in all Democrats. the support of vast numbers of unemployed. They should cost no more because of a rising market for Representative Francis H. Shoecommodities. And in addition to maker of Minnesota-who prides this there is this personal burden of himself on being the only ex-conassistance to the jobless—to one's vict in Congress—at come stroke own him and neighbors that has night before hist gained for himself been such a tramendous load on the a multitude of admirers. The

have to undergo a little special do-privation for awhile in drier that others. The radio pest occupied a the country shall be reeded from Washington agestions. edicining

limitiess distress and infinite perils Shoemaker's. He had, the represenit will be something like suffering tative declares, been host to a serial it will be semething like surresting tative declares, been nost to a serial on pain of imprisonment, while the necessary to save the nation—and evening. The Congressman called And the articles were read. After the pange of an operation absolutely party which was then on its third with it ourselves.

In view of the fact that the new greenback currency it is important . 1.03 that an almost universal misconcention of historic fact should be

For many years every proposal been met by warnings against re- sading against a bank group whom paper and also the local news pub-lished herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also re-times and issuing "printing press of them wrote him an angry letter. mevitably go to a discount. It is ber of widows and orphans." these columns before: The impliea- whom he had criticized in print, to tion in these warnings is based on a Leavenworth for a year. complete misrepresentation of fact, ten thousand times repeated, almost to be a good deal of a bird. never denied.

> There are two entirely different dinds of Civil War greenbacks. The money. Quite naturally those justly with individuals whose politigreenbacks did go to a serious dis- cal principles he loathed venomcount. But the first issue green- ously. backs, which were good in the cuscashier's window, were good any-doubt, he believed to be his duty. at any time, for one hundred cents prison and many other years d

this fact in text books or encyclo- not? His Maker knew his limitapedias without finding it. But it is nevertheless an historic fact that no amount of scoffing can change.

The "inflation" amendment contains the special provision that any greenbacks issued under its authority shall be full legal tender and can be used to meet all forms of obligations of or to the government: and it specifically provides that they may be used to purchase United States interest bearing bonds.

This latter is exactly in conformity with the suggestion in this newspaper on Tuesday of this week that the six billion dollars worth of Lib-000,000 a year in interest.

been as deliberately inculcated in the minds of Americans as militar- is Judge Harold Louderback of ism was in the people of Germany northern California. His trial in War, and for a no worthier purpose. his friends as receivers on concerns Big bankers and the holders of large which didn't want them and to have fortunes find in United States bonds a safe and lucrative field of investment. They are all for bonds. They detest the greenback, which ordinary sloppy aspect of the Houses they regard as a "scab" bond. It of Congress that Judge Louderback is as good and afficient a worker and can produce exactly the same results as an interest-bearing obligation but it is willing to work be-

ployed the propaganda of deception

If this period of inflation now immoney exactly like that first issue Then, too, there is this to be re- of Civil War greenbacks, and in

STORMY PETREL

shoulders of millions of struggling stroke was dealt to the jaw of one people; there is probability of relief of those peaks who keep their radio loud speakers working overtime late at alght in complete disregard of

his neighbor on the phone, told him a member of his family was ill and requested that the radio concert end. He was told where he could Where he went was straight into the eighbor's apartment. "I ended the arty," he said afterward when the olice, to whom the battered radioist ad complained, were wondering whether Congressional immunity from arrest extended to cases of

is but little if at all to his discredit. aiming at currency inflation has He, as a Minnesota editor, was crunoney" which, we are told persist- Shoemaker answered it, addressing ently that experience proved, must the envelope to "Mr. ---- Robtimely in this connection to repeat that, on a charge of scurrilous use something that we have said in of the mails, he was sent, by a judge

LIMITATIONS.

Let us do Webster Thayer, misfirst kind was made full legal ten- fit judge of the Massachusetts Supeder for all debts, public and private. rior Court, the justice of believing This was promptly replaced, after that he was absolutely sincere in his an issue of \$100,000,000 had been conviction that Sacco and Vanzetti expended, by another issue under a were guilty of the crime for which Congressional enactment passed they were executed. Let us go furthrough the efforts of a bankers' ther than that and grant that he be- in "Romance," "The Wolf," lobby and in which the legal tender lieved his rulings in their trial were and a long list of other plays, died as that found in the meats which are If more cooks demanded them, the pay to the government with second bloodthirsty wretch he has so often Virginia Harned, actress was with issue greenbacks a custom house been depicted. He was merely an him at the end. est on its bonds with second issue who never in the world should have

And he paid a fearful price for tom house and good at the Treasury doing what, beyond a shadow of where in this country or any other, Sacco and Vanzetti, many years in on the dollar-have been ever since have been happy compared to Thayer. He always said that he was You may do a lot of hunting for ready to meet his Maker. Why tions-and a man can be no more

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

eral judge achieve the distinction of The last federal impeachment was bonds callable within six 20 years ago. Judge Robert W. months be taken up by an issue of Archbold of the commerce court, which then had jurisdiction over greenbacks to the saving of \$270,- railroads, was charged with making offers to railroads to buy their culm The horror of the greenback has piles through his partners. He was

allowed the receivers unjustifiably

lavish fees. so unusual and so different from the s assured of a large throng of spe-

picked members of the House-act-

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further formalities the Senate stonped sitting as a court of impeachment until a later date.

Garner Will Be Judge. Each senator must be specially sworn when the Sepate sits as who were not on hand when the Senate became such a March 4 were sworn the other day when Louderback and his lawyer ap-peared before the bar of the Senate

Vice President Garner, as if a judge, may rule on questions of evid but must put any such ruling to a rote if it is challenged. Two-thirds of the Senate must de-

to be a conviction. The year and nays will be taken on each of the five articles of impeachment. Louderback is alleged once have appointed a receiver and had with sitting in a bankruptcy case assigned and to have made condi-All in all, Mr. Shoemaker appears tions as to receiver and counsel fees before he would surrender company

NOTED ACTOR DIES

Rye, N. Y., April 21 .- (AP) --William Courtenay, an idol of the with a shell-like armor. Instead of is all right to used canned lobster, romantic stage for years, is dead in having their bones inside, as do most

Born in Worcester, Mass., he became interested in the stage while eggs, and for this reason there is a senior at Holy Cross college. After no actual danger of a race suicide barnstorming through Maine in among the lobster. The small dark "Ten Nights in a Barroom," he rose green eggs remain attached to their such stars as John Drew, Mary Mannering and Richard Mansfeld. nost of plays, including "Camille," "Cappy Ricks," "Under Cover" and others. He also appeared in uncountable num-ed in the films. The in- Answer: The incubation period of

By Dr. Frank McCOY

PROPERLY PREPARED LOBSTER NOT BAD FOOD.

auces and rich foods. rly prepared, neither lobster nor its these meats are as wholesome se any other, but they should never off its old shell. ing served, the meru can be seasoned

to fifteen hours, often causing intestinal cramps and other discom-

These sea foods are termed crustaceans animals, they are reversed and have clude them in your menus occasion-Courtenay, who took leading roles their skeletons on the exterior. They contain from 17 to 19 per cent of a foods are expensive is that they are

The life history of the lobster is interesting. The femal lobster may produce from 10,000 to 60.000 steadily until he was playing with mother, and they increase in size their little friends having recently for about ten months. At that time died with it. Will you please tell the egg hatches and floats near the me the symptoms I should be on the Afterward came leading roles in a surface of the water; it casts off its lookout for? shell five times before it becomes a just recovered from scarlet fever, I mature lobster. The little lobsters have successfully followed your ad-

each one considers the other a delicate morsel of food. It has been estimated that only one lobster out

indigestible live its life at the bottom of the sea.
When propits princippal food being fish. As
obster nor its it increases in size, it casts off its closely associated members of the hard outer shell, revealing a soft increase family, such as shrimp, ner-one. It increases rapidly in size until the shell hardens again; wholesome foods. Used in their this process is repeated throughout proper seasons and prepared by be- the life of a lobster. Epicures coning boiled in plain water or by broil- sider that the best time for eating

other rich fatty foods. After be- bles lobster, but, because crabs may it wasn't bankrupt. He is charged with a small amount of butter and stances, they should be thoroughly foods eaten at the meal should be saten. Shrimps and prawas are the non-starchy and salad vege-found in abundance in many parts tables. When prepared with rich of the ocean. There is less danger sauces, lobster meat will sometimes of contamination from the smaller remain in the stomach from twelve crustaceans than from lobster and

These foods should always with non-starchy vegetables. They abundance than the meat from anibecause they are covered mals which feed on land plants. It shrimp and crab, and you should inally for variety. One reason such price would probably come down as the market facilities improved.

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NUMBER OF NEEDY **INCREASING DAILY**

House Banking Committee Reports Four Million Famlies on Relief Lists.

Washington, April 21,-(AP) Chairman Steagall of the House banking committee filed a formal report on the Lewis-Wagner \$500,-000,000 relief bill today which asserted that 4,000,000 families were on the relief lists in the country and the number was increasing.
"In the first three years of this depression," the report said, "ex-penditures throughout the Nation increased 800 per cent; this has meant the doubling of relief each year over the year before. As a result total expenditures for relief

approximated \$1,000,000,000.

"Reports for the first two months of 1985 show an additional 500 per cent increase over corresponding months of 1929. This forecasts an increase for the current year of 1,800 per cent above normal relief expenditures.

"These vast expenditures are now earing for 4,000,000 families al-

ready on the relief lists."

Daily Increasing
The report said "these families are daily being increased from the ranks of the 13,000,000

unemployed and the millions of others under-employed."

"After four years of the depression each day and hour the resources of the unemployed give out utterly in increasing numbers," it ward remnstedt, Bill Prutting, Loyis Ward Tennstedt, Bill Prutting, Loyis Patria, Dave Corr, and Manager Joe Basetk. Girls' Team, Captain Blanche Ainsworth, Ruth Barber, "Mickey" Maguire, Mildred Clough, Karriet Murphy, Bernice Morin, utterly in increasing numbers," it

doubling of relief costs in this country and forecasts an increas-ing rapid rise as the depression O. Elks, has named the following

and local tax systems at their best Keeney, Robert J. Brown, Arthur E. were not devised to provide for the Hayward, John Coleman, William J. increase of expenditures in any Austin, P. E. R., Michael J. Cos-field at the rate of 1,300 per cent in grove, Michael J. Conway, P. E. R.;

be advanced by the Federal govern-ment on the basis of one Federal —Rockville, Frederick H. Lippman, deliar to three dollars provided for P. H. R., Charles E. Keeney, relief by the states and political sub-divisions, and \$250,000,000 would be Frank D. McCarthy; Broad Brook, med in direct gifts to the states.

The money will be raised by the John P. Sheehan and John H. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tetlock of Reconstruction Corporation by the Karves; Manchester, George L. Waterbury and Mrs. Ralph Tetlock squance of obligations, and will be Betts, James Shearer, Thomas of Cheshire spent Sunday with Mr. sministered by a Federal relief ad- Cusick, Joseph Farr, Carl Herrick, and Mrs. Emery Fellows.

ministrator. The measure is to be considered by the House tomorrow. Republicans in the committee, aded by Representative Luce (R., Mass.) who oppose the outright grant and favor loaning the money. are preparing to file a minority re-

Representative Busby of Mississided whether to file a minority re-

"I am not willing to commit the tee-John P. Coleman, P. E. R., government to that sort of a broad George J. Coleman and Joseph A. field Tuesday. fele policy," Busby asserted. "We Farr. Board of Stewards-William hould continue as we have been do- H. Hahn, John Bonan, Corbin K. Friday afternoon for the Spring vaing-lend the money to the states t is ever paid back or not."

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Marshallville, Ga .- A hen deprivof her brood, is mothering a litter of five fox terrier pupples at the home of Henry A. Lee.

The chicks were hatched about the same time the pupples were born. Lee took the chicks from the hen and only the pupples responded secret so as to surprise the large when she clucked to get them back. So the hen adopted the dogs and during the past month have been apparently intends to keep them. very popular and many people were she warms them under her wings present from all of the surrounding and refuses to let anyone approach. When she leaves the nest, the will be furnished by Buckmister's real mother of the pups takes Orchestra. charge but she's driven away again

when the hen returns. Paris, France-Lucien Fugere, 85 year old, France's greatest lyric ville on Monday at which time new comedian, triumphs in the role of traffic rules will become effective. Bartolo, in Rossini's "Barber of Sidewalk crossings have been mark-

Seville. In spite of his great age, the vet- ed by Alderman Francis B, Crat. eran baritone sings the difficult and the new Junior Police Squad music with fresh voice and pure are to see that the school children,

figure of a street cleaner has been cidents. Those appointed in the presented to Pope Pius in remem- Junior Police Traffic Squad include

Stanford University, Calif .- Stanford gentlemen prefer lightweights, men students indicated in electing pound Rose Cubbison queen of annual masque ball despite & raling that feminine royalty for the

event must weigh 150 pounds or Miss Cubbison was permitted to accept the honor on her promise to Public Works Department in make up the deficit at some future operation with the Health Depart-

Marinette, Wis.-Railroad workmen have cheerfully essayed the role | weather. guardians of a nest of robin's gs which they found in a box car. They switched the car on a siding where it will be kept until the eggs are hatched.

Chicago—Things are looking up a hat for city employes. Payments of at the two months' salaries to 16,000 of mantic Lighting Company on Park them start today. Subscriptions for street. She has been employed in 15,069,000 worth of 1932 city cer-this office for many year. Miss perate warrants, turned over to of-Mary Silhavy has taken her place. sciels by a committee working to The report carus for the third quarter of the school year will be mike the salary payments possible.

In 1934, the Department of Ag-resulture spent \$10,300,000 in at-tempts to control insects and dis-passe of plants and animals.

The new operating table present-

ROCKVILLE

INSTALLING FIXTURES IN NEW BEER TAVERNS

Passage of Liquor Control Bill Sets Owners to Work Preparing for Beverage Sale.

With the passage of the Buckley Commission Liquor Control Bill in the Senate yesterday and the signing of the bill by Governor Wilbur Cross, work started in earnest in Rockville for the setting up of

the modern tavern being installed in the Doane Block was started this morning about 9 o'clock. Full equipment for a restaurant is being nstalled in addition to apparatus for serving beer and sodas.

Several other places including the former Shepard block is being remodeled as well as the O'Conneil block at the corner of Market and Brooklyn streets.

Coach Arthur E. Chatterton of the Rockville High School has awarded the letters to the high school basketball squad following the end of a most successful season. Miss Grace Kierstead, coach of the girls team, has also made awards. Awards were made to the following: Boy's Team, Captain Christopher, Frank Geissier, Tony Muska, Ed-ward Tennstedt, Bill Prutting, Loyis

The Cornelia Circle will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday after-noon, April 25th, at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Marble of North Park street. The subject will be en-titled "Flower Gardens" with Mrs. drags on.

"Municipalities and states have mittee—George Bokis, Raymond E.

struggled to care for these conpencer S. Fitch in charge of the discussion. Mrs. John C. Whittlesey will have charge of the Current stantly increasing numbers of their H. Rizy, Garrett H. Siegel. Sick was citizens out of their rapidly Visiting Committee —for Rockville reasing tax receiptr. But state -Clarence J. McCarthy, Charles E.

Noise Carnival at Vernon

urday evening under the ausp

ed off by the police committee head-

especially the younger children, use

these crossings so as to avoid ac-

Post, No. 14, American Legion.

Rockville Notes

The work of cleaning up the city

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of Rockville of cans and rubbish

A large shipment of wool was re-ceived from Philadelphia yesterday

morning by the Hockanum Mills

Mrs. Maude Cosgrove has resided

onice of the Rockville-Wi

Company and stored in the New

quarter of the school year will be distributed at the Rockville High

School on Monday at which time the honor list will be announced.

England mill.

Allan F. Beckendorf of Hartford proprietor of the former Wendheiser has been in Rockville several days on business. Extensive alterations are to be made to the Market street Windsor Locks, Warehouse Point, section of Mr. Beckendorf's proper-The report said \$250,000,000 would John H. Karves and John P. ty.

ANDOVER

ed to the Rockville City hospital by

the nursing staff will be put into operation today for the first time. The table arrived yesterday and

U. C. C. A social hour followed.

ternoon in Red Men's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Schaet-

er of Ellington avenue will cele-

brate their silver wedding anniver-

sary on Sunday at their home. They were married on April 22, 1907, in Rockville by the Rev. George Hart-

The Llockanum River is swelling

steadily with water going over

Snipsic Lake dam over four and s

quarter inches. This means con-

siderable water as Snipsic Lake, Rockville's natural water supply, is

Miss Mildred Ferguson has 're-

A rehearsal was said last evening

ning, April 26th, for the benefit or

St. Bernard's church.

three quarters of a mile in width.

ursing staff.

Frank Oakes, Arthur Manley, Star- Mrs. W. L. Hendricks and mother, Mrs. Boughton and Mrs. Emory Falford Springs, Bernard J. Hanley, Michael H. Roberts, P. E. R., Broad lows motored to Manchester Tues-Brook and Windsorville—William J. day, taking little Emory Fellows to Resves, Clement Dowd; Manchester, see Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. Emory, George L. Betts, James Shearer, who was severely injured when fall-Frank Oakes, Arthur Manley, Frank ing from a load of hay Monday Babuzzi; Stafford Springs-Michael morning, is gaining, although both H. Roberts, P. E. R.; James arms are in splints, and one stitch had to be taken in a cut on his fore-Crapulli and Lionel H. Houle. Social appl, the only Democrat who voted and Community Welfare: Kenneth head. He had to celebrate his fifth inst the bill, said he had not dedwind whether to file a minority redwhether to file a minority

Emory Fellows motored to Spring-The local grammar school closes

Englert, Charles Brendel, Max J. cation. ad require an accounting whether Smith, John Coleman, Clyde A. Mrs. George Nelson will lead the Cordsten, Wallace LeMieux, George Christian Endeavor meeting Sun-Bokis, Erhardt F. Linck and day evening. It will be a mission-Anthony Bonan. Flag and Me-morial Day—Clarence J. McCarthy, George L. Betts, Harry S. Smith, will be sung by the Misses Lois and for 5 miles. Salisbury. Lakeville-R., John Karges and William Preuss. acted out by three Endeavorers. Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin was a call-

Everything is in readiness for the er in Hartford Monday. Big Noise Carnival" to be held at | The program of the Connecticut Grange Hall, Vernon Center on Sat- State College Glee club will begin at eight o'clock in the town hall this evening. These glee clubs have of the Vernon Grange. Many novel features are to be arranged with in- been heard on the college campus in dications that there will be a large programs and they have given recitals in Hartford, all of which have audience from Rockville, Mancheswon them such praise. They are ter, Ellington, Thompsonville and being presented in Andover by the Stafford. Details are being kept efforts of the Christian Endeavor

society. There will be no admission charged. Mrs. W. E. Heron opened her gas-oline station and lunch stand today. Mr. Heron spent several days in towns. The music for the evening Long Island recently, called there by the death of his mother, who will Traffic Squad to Start
The Junior Police Traffic Squad be remembered by those who visit at Herons. She was sixty-five years old and her death was caused by apwill commence their duties in Rockpendicitis and complications.

hall Monday evening. An Easter program was presented as follows: Pantomime, "The Old Rugged Cross," acted by Miss Amy Randall, solo sung by Donald Tuttle; Fashion Parade, acted out by several Grangers, presenting humorous styles of bygone days; an original sketch by brance of a charity campaign he headed 30 years ago for the benefit of destitute street cleaners.

Starford Hairwalts Calls Starford Hairwalts Cal will wear legion overses cape and Maxwell Hutchinson and Mrs. Donwhite belts and cross pieces, traffic ald Tuttle; an original paper, "Wild officers equipment. This work is Flowers of Connecticut" by John being sponsored by Stanley Dobosz Phelps. After the program cup

> by the older Grange members and a social time was enjoyed. A former special meeting called was completed yesterday by the by the Worthy Master of Andover Grange was postponed because of the sudden death of August Lindment of the city. The work was de-layed approximately 24 hours by the A new date will be set for this special meeting to take place.

cakes and hot chocolate were served

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Condition Of State Roads

work of setting it up was started immediately. The old table will be used in the emergency ward. This new table cost over \$500 and was purchased with the funds derived Road conditions and detours the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Confrom the play "Mary's Ankle" pre-sented a month ago by the hospital necticut Highway Department as of The Junior Y. M. C. A. basketball April 19, 1988.

league held their annual banquet last evening at the Union Congrega-tional church. It was served by the Route No. U. S. No. 1: Old Lyme. Boston Post road is being oiled for Route No. U. S. 1-A: Branford. Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of

The Longview Parent-Teachers Association will hold a public bridge and whist party at the Longyiew School on Monday evening. Prizes will be awarded the winners and reeinforced concrete under construcion. Grading. Open to traffic. Closed for winter. Stratford. Section No. freshments will be served.

Cornelius J. Murphy, janitor at
the Rockville High School, is able
to be around again following a short Merritt highway, Barnum avenue bridge under construction. Closed to

Route No. 2: Bozrah, Norwich and Colchester road is being oiled for 2 The Past Chiefs Club of Kiows Council, Degree of Pocahontas, are Route No. 2 and 82: Norwich. Norwich town road is being oiled solding a waist and social this af-

> Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwall bridge road. About 2 1-2 miles of grading and gravel surface from Cornwall bridge west. Grubbing and excavating brook channel on new location. Traffic may use old road. Sharon. Millerton road is being oiled for 8 miles.

Route No. U. S. No. 6: Manches er. Willimantic-Hartford road peing oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 9: Chester and Say prook. Hartford-Saybroo... road is nearly two miles long and over being oiled for 2 miles and 2 miles

respectively.
Route No. 12: Killingly, Norwich road is being ciled for 4 miles. turned to her home in Holyoke after a short visit with Mrs. George Schwarts of Spring street. for the Radio Frelic to be held in the town hall on Wednesday eve-

Route No. 14: East Hampton Cast Hampton-Mariboro road, 2 miles reinforced concrete pavement construction, but open to Middlebury-Woodbury road About 1 1-2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Woodbury. Sherman Hill road is bein, ciled for 1-2 mile. Route No. 15: East Hartford and

South Windsor, Wapping road is being oiled for 1 3-4 miles. Portland. Portland-Glastonbury road is being oiled for 3 miles. Tolland. Crystal Lake road is being oiled for 2 miles. Vernon. Vernon Center road is being oiled for 8 miles.

Route No. 25: A section of gravel surface on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marbleheat, to New Preston. Shoulders and railing incomplete. Open to traffic. New Mil-ford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Rail-Milford-Litchfield road from Woodville to Bantam. A section of gravel surface is under construction grading. Open to traific.

Route No. 29: New Canaan. New Canaan cut-off. 2 miles of reinforeed concrete under construction. Old road open to traffic.

Route No. 32: Franklin. Norwich and Willimantic road is being piled for 2 miles. Route No. 38: Wilton. Ridgefield road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 34: Newtown, Dodgingtown road is being oiled for 3 miles. Orange and West Haven. Derby Pike, shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile in each town.

Route No. 37: New Milford and Sherman. Sherman-New Milford road is being oiled for 2 and 4 miles respectively.

Route No. 39: Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam, 2 1-2 miles in length. Grading and laying surface. Traffic may use old road without delay. Route No. 41: Sharon. Lakeville

Amenia Union road is being oiled P. E. R., Michael J. Conway, P. E. Louise Helmer. A sketch will be Sharon road is being oiled for 3 Route No. 49: Norfolk. Relocation

of Summit crossing. Gravel sub-base complete. Open to traffic. Route No. 57: Westport. Weston road, reconditioning side walk and

side slopes. Open to traffic. Route No. 67: Seymour and Oxford. Seymour-Southbury road, about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic. Bridgewater. Bridgewater- Roxbury road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 68: Naugatuck. Pros-

pect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadan under

construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72: Middletown, Cromwell, Berlin Turnpike 3 8-4 miles Andover Grange, No. 76, held its of reinforced concrete pavement and semi-monthly meeting in the town bridges, are under construction but

open to traffic. Route No. 74: Ashford and Willington-Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 3 1-2 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 83: Somers. North Somers road is being oiled for 1 Route No. 80: Killingworth and

For Child's Health and Happiness



"I have been using Dr. True's Elizie

spectively.

Route No. 87: Bolton, Coventry Andover road. Six miles of re concrete surface from Bolte

Notch to Andover under construc-fior but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter. Route No. 91: Woodstock. West road is being oiled or 3 miles.

Route No. 98: Norwich. Gallows Hill road is being oiled for 1 1-2 niles. Pomfret. Woodstock road is being oiled for 1 mile. Woodstock. Sputhbridge road is being oiled for

Route No. 95: Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church street. Water-bound macadam length about 3 1-4 miles are under construction. Open to local traffic.

Route No. 100: New Wairfield and Qanbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls
Fond road. Grubbing, grading and
installing culverts. Open to traffic,
but very rough and muddy.

Route No. 115: Seymour, Bouth
Main street is being ciled for 2 1-2

Route No. 119: Bristol. Bristol-Waterbury road (over South Mountain). 2 miles of bituminous massdam road are under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 120: Misery Brook road in the town of Southington being oiled for 8 1-2 miles. Route No. 131: Konbury. ington road is being oiled

Route No. 144: Saybrook. Bushy Hill road. 1 1-2 miles of macadam are under construction. A short sec-Route No. 171; Colchester and

East Hampton. Comstock bridge and approaches under construction.

Route No. 186-A: Gld Lyme: Blackhall road is being oiled for 5

Route No. 135: Simebury, Hart-ford road is being oiled for 1-2 mile. Route No. 137: East Chamby, Sur-field road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 197: Woodstock. Thompson road is being cited for 8 miles. Thompson. Woodstock road is being ofled for 1 mile. Route No. 198: Salisbury. Lakeville-Millerton road is being offed for

Route No. 207: Franklin, The Balc-North Franklin road, waterbound acadam length about 8-4 mile, including a 40° span bridge, is under construction. Traffic can pass. Route No. 841: Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 8 miles length. Open to traffic.

Overnight

Wakefield, Mass.—Nighteen year old girl and her brother rescued from drowning in Lake Quanna-powitt by boat house proprietor. Boston—Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxing champion, sails 1... a 12 days vacation and fishing trip in Westfield, Mass.—Governor Ely's father is seriously ill at his home

concurrence a bill legalizing part mutuel betting in Rhode Island.

THATUS

rece Pallette sat in an auto Bugers Paliette set in an auto-mobile, wearing absolutely nothing, on "The Half-Naked Truth" set at the REO studio during its produc-tion. A party of studio visitors, mostly elderly ladies, gasped. "Don't fret, ladies," drawled Pal-lette. "Everything's okeh!"

lette. "Everything's okeh!"
And with that he arose. He was Pallette supports Lupe Velez and Lee Tracy now at the State Thea-ter in "The Half-Naked Truth," which Gregory La Cava directed.

IT BAINED GLASS! Diana Wynyard, Lewis Stone and Phillips Holmes were given a "glass shower" during the filming of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen drama, "Men Must Fight," which opens today at the State Theater. The trio is attacked by a stone-throwing mob in the picture and they were obliged to stand up under a shower of glass while the mob hurled rocks through the window. Edgar Selwyn directed this picture in which important roles are also filled by May Robson, Ruth Selwyn and Robert Young.

Mr. Mellon, home from England, says he thinks he has carned a rest. We always thought the Treas-ury had four billions of the country's gold and Mr. Mellon already had the rest.

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O 1955 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY. MONICA O'DARE, 20 and beam ful, is in love with DAN CARDIful, is in love with DAN CARDI-GAN, one of the town's rich young men. At a local dancing place where she has gone with Dan she meets her friend, SANDRA LAW-RENGE, with a handsome and mys-terious newsomer, OHARLES EDS-TAGE. Sandra immediately takes charge of Dan and Monica, hurt, al-lows Charles to escort her home. lows Charles to escort her home. NOW GO ON WITH STORY

CHAPTER IV. The days dragged on. Monnis had not dreamed there could be pain like this. To know Dan was in the same town and not to see him was sheer torture. May proved to be a month drenched in sweetness. Lilac scent filled the air. forsythia blazed in every dooryard, the nights were moonlit, soft and

Still no Dan. She did not even see him at the wheel of the road-ster, skimming along the roads. At home the family forbore to ask questions. Kay was caught up in a whirl of high school activities. Bill came and went, ate his meals moodily, and slipped back to the garage. Monnie came out of her own daze of misery to realize there was something definitely wrong in Bill's sphere. He was more sileht, more dour than usual. Poor Billit was having to work too hard and too early that had weighed him down so that, at 22, he seemed

And their mother-Monnie had twinges of worry about her, too. She seemed cheerful as always but her step was slower. She sighed deephomes while the young O'Dares must carry this heavy burden?

At this point in her reflections mother had become ill, had fainted in the bathroom! With fast beat-

Monnie siways shook herself vigorously. "This is nonsense," she
would remind herself. "Aren't we
self well and strong? Haven't I a
li well and a roof over my head—and
jeb and a roof over my head—and
good friends?"

in the bathroom! With fast beatblended, Sift your sugar, cornsprout, rake the surface thoroughly
all remind herself. "Aren't we
like mother to go off
pour enough of your hot milk and
orously egg beater until it is
sprout, If the weeds to sprout. If the weeds
sprout, rake the surface thoroughly
and destroy them. In any event,
pour enough of your hot milk and
orously enough of your ho

of a tall man.

tage's deep voice reassured her. "I might be able to solve the mystery, wasn't on the right side of the read, "Hello! May I speak to Bill,

n't for days, "Mind if I turn about and go your way?" Eustace wanted to know. | know?" "I'm just barging about for exer-

How tall he was and, yes —how distinguished looking! It was odd she didn't think him better looking than Dan but she didn't. He was nice. Another girl, fancy free, might have found him much more than that but at the moment Monnies have the state of the kettle, the ticking of the clock and the thump-thump of her was insulated against the charms of own unfuly heart. Then the man every man in the world except Dan at the other end of the wire said

gan, suiting his long step to hers. the station with Officer Garvan."

working you too hard?" guess. Maybe I need a she was, needed her.

cover he was very white. She had her shoulders and marched in. a sensation of keen distress.

there, but this is more peaceful. One brow at her. can-can be at home here." There was, obviously, something

too painful for him to speak about. The two walked on in companion- in Belvedere by sight but this man able silence. "I'm Mon-

couldn't persuade you to come up to my place for dinner one night soon. Perhaps your mother— and she could hardly speak above a soon. Perhaps your mother—
soon. Perhaps your mother—
that young sister of yours. I'd ask whisper.
that young sister of yours. We could have "Oh, them!" The man jerked his
"Oh, them!" a sort of picnic. My boy, Kong, is thumb in the direction of a door just behind him. "You can go in there a wizard at fried chicken

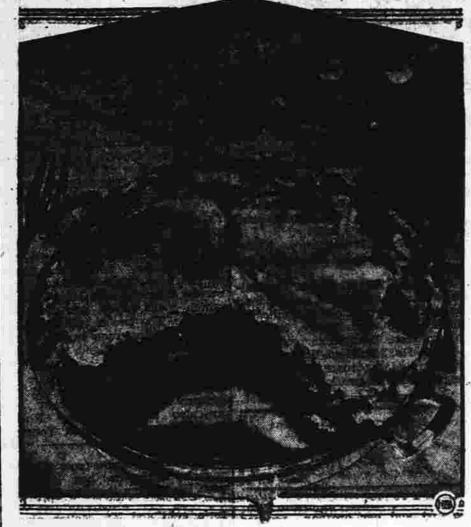
with him, because she wasn't in and gesticulating. And Monnie's mother, twisting her handkerchief. love! It made you stiff and awkward and unsure of yourself. How about Thurs-

day next, then?" She said Thursday would be fine. Whatever had happened, her mother He would pick them up. About was not to suffer. Monnie made in thirty. Monnie felt definitely her step firm and her voice cheerful. "What's happened?" she saited in oit forward to, at any rate. Life a clear voice.

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CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE

A Bich Ransem For Kitchen-bound Cooks



Mother! Where are you? Where's everybody?"

Silence greated her. The kitchen was silent, full of noonday sun, danging on the cups and saucers. The stove was unlighted. "Mother!"

Monnie ran upstairs, catching her foot for the thousandth time on the stairs.

But there was no one in the shably and quietly when she thought no one was about. All the O'Dares seemed to be drifting. What was it all about? Why did other people have good times, bright, happy homes while the young O'Dares page.

-and good friends?"

She was arguing with herself thus one day, hurrying home for lunch, the kettle on to boll, measured tea into the arms into the oracked blue and white pot late and other mixed ingredients to a tall man.
"I—oh, I beg your pardon!" All had to be back at the store within scarlet lips, flashing amber eyes, she the hour. These preparations bestered up at him. gun, she hurried to the phone. would call Bill at the garage. He

They laughed together and Mon-nie's heart lightened. It was good to laugh with someone. She had-not here."

Mr. Martnett's voice, rumbling intimidating, answered "Bill? Bill's

Her heart began to race faster. "When will he be back, do you The voice sounded sardonic

Couldn't say, I'm sure."

nie's heart was wholly engaged. She and the thump-thump-thump of her Cardigan.

"I've been wondering why I didn't enough, miss. There's been some trouble here and Bill's gone along to "Trouble?" She almost screamed

Monnie smiled. "I've been here, the word. "What sort of trouble?" But the wire clicked. The con-She could catch the scent of good nection was broken. She put the leather and Virginia tobacco as he opened a pouch and stuffed his pipe. She stopped to watch him do it. Funny—she liked a man to smoke a before reaching to turn off the gas. pipe. Dan always smoked cigarets. She detached the toester, noting one after the other. Nervously. She detached the toester, noting dully that the two thin slices she shook herself. What a fool she had cut were smoldering blackly bewas—always harking back to Dan! hind the wires. Then she put on The man glanced down at her hat and wundered out into the "You are looking rather street. She hadn't the least idea observed. "Are they where she was going or what she u too hard?" was to do. Except that Bill was in shook her head. "It's- trouble and her mother, wherever

spring in," said Charles Eustace. The police station. Monnie had never been inside it before, in all her life in Relyadare. Monnie qualled now at the prospect of enlooked up at him innocently to dis- tering its dour portals. She squared There was a big, blue-coated man

"Never mind," he finished briefly. at the oaken desk just inside the "I was in France. It was beautiful door. He lifted an inquiring eye-"Is—is Officer Garvan in?"

"No, ma'am." She knew most of the policemen

"I say," he went on after a few ica O'Dare. Someone-I mean I "I've been wondering if I was told I would find my brother

"That would be lovely," Monnie if you want to see the young feller."

Said. "We'd like to come."

"Would you really?" There was something very boylsh in the way he asked that.

"Of course." She could smile at looking dark and another across the room, somehow her ingers turned the knot. She braced herself for the creeal. Just inside "Of course." She could smile at Bill sat, looking dark and angry. this man, be friendly and gracious Three men were with him, talking At the sight of the latter Monnie's own terror took wings. What was she here for, if not to bring her mother strength and courage?

had been so dull latelly. And mother would love it.

She ran in, full of her advanture.

"Matter enough!" he ansounced belligereutly. "This young man's under arrest. Who are you?"

(To Be Continued)

Chacks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralda is 30 minutes. Malaria of her arrival except the newspans of her arrival ex Most Speedy Remedies Known porters, and 122 million Americans.

Ask any man what substantial weet he likes best. Pie is first answer. And when it is a toothsome chiffon chocolate pie, his mouth will water as he answers!

You use the following ingredients for this appetizing dessert; Three squares of unswestened checolste, shaved in pieces, 21/2 cups milk, 11/2 cups sugar, 1/4 cup cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 ta-

elespoons butter, 8 egg yolks slightly beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, 3 egg whites, 5 tablespoons sugar.
Put your eliocolate into your milk and heat in a double boiler.
When the chocolate is melted, beat with a rotary egg beater until it is

the double boiler, keep on stirring until it thickens. Don't stop for a second, or it may get lumpy and spoil everything. Cook ten more minutes in the double boiler, after it is thick.

New pour a little of this mixture be spaded into smaller areas, say 3 feet by 6 feet. Spade out the top-tantly, and return it to the boiler soil from one of these areas and over your egg yolks, stirring constantly, and return it to the boiler and cook until the whole is thick-ened. Remove from the fire and add the vanilla. Cool, and then pour in-

Beat the egg whites foamy throughout, then add sugar, two tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until the sugar is thoroughly blended. After all the sugar is added, continue beating until the mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly onto your chocolate pie and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until it is slightly browned.



YOU DO IT THE RIGHT WAY

By DR. WM. A. TAYLOR Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Spading the garden is a more important job than many gardeners the seats right in front of us at A first good rule in spading is to all stand up at every pit h.

By HELEN WILLIAMS
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DEAFNESS IS FREQUENTLY Sabout two-thirds of the cases in INHERITED, SUBVEY SHOWS which both parents are deaf, the children can bear; in one-third,

Third of Children Born of Deaf Parents Also Are Hard of Hear-ing; Doctor Urges Suitable Mar-riages, Opposes Segregation.

By DR. MORRIS FIRHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Haalth Magazine.

A certain percentage of inability heritance of characteristics which make hearing impossible. Some hardness of hearing results from disease and develops after birth. On the ether hand, a considerable portion of deafness is present at birth and represents disorders of the structures involved in hearing. If hearing is impossible, the child will ordinarily not learn to speak. Such a child, however, must be taught to speak and may also be taught lip reading when it devel-

One of the most common causes deafness is the disease called otosclerosis, a condition which begins about middle life and gradually prevents hearing through changes that take place in the tissues involved in hearing. Recently W. J. Tinkle has made

s study of inherited deafness, finding some families in which hardness of hearing has come through teaching of lip reading is promot-four generations. In the records of the Ohio State School for the Deaf teach those who are deafened to ing 31 families in which both of their shut-in condition, and the parents were deaf and at least one tendency toward hereditary deafchild was in an institution. In ness be largely controlled.

to work, but if it springs apart

the weeds to sprout. If the weeds

Spade Doubly Deep

miliar, but are worth emphasizing

To do this divide the space

area of subsoil, turning under as

ganic fertilizer as you can spare.

This material, worked into the

subsoil from one foot to three feet

below the surface, will improve A.s

serve as a reservoir for moisture,

drawing excess water from the

topsoil during and after rains, and

returning water to the plants when they need it. The decaying refuse also acts as a reservoir of facts

When one of the small plats has

been double-spaded, go to the rext

and throw the topsoil from the sec-

lower level of the second and all with the topsoil from the third, continuing until the whole area has

been spaded, when the first topso.l emoved will replace the topsoil in

the last plot.
This method seems to demand a great deal more work than ordinary shallow spading, but the gar-dener can expect to recover some

News story tells about a man

and his six sons, each of whom is

more than six feet and a half tall.

A Thought

park opening day, and

Spade the

ond area to replace

thrown out of the first.

of the time and the effort.

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you spade as much low grade

drainage of the upper layers, idly change to humus, and

Less familiar is the advice

Then spade the uncovered

is fit to work.

again.

however, the children are also The available evidence indicates

that hereditary deaf-mutism and the tendency to otosclerosis are in-herited, but that the characteristic is what is called a repressive char-acteristic and tends to be bred out of the race. If deaf persons are able to marry those who hear, such hereditary deafness will be gradu-ally eliminated.

If a deafened person marries one who hears well and who has no deaf relatives, or marries a person who has lost his hearing due to some acute disease and has no deaf relatives, the danger of having children who, are also deaf is However, when people who are

hereditarily deaf marry people who are also hereditarily deaf, onsthird of the children are also deaf. There are no criteria for distinguishing just which parents of this type will have children who hear well and just which ones will have children who do not.

Doctor Tinkle, therefore, suggests that every possible measure be employed to promo : marriage between deafened people and those who hear well, and the one im-portant step in this direction is to stop segregating the deaf. If the there were found reports concern- speak, the deaf will be taken out

do it early, just as soon as the soil Uncle Sam's Tips O good test is to turn up a spadeful of soil, pick up a handful and squeeze it slightly. If the mass remains sodden and sticky and holds the finger marks the soil is too wet /EGETABL again of itself after squeezing it is time to use the spade or fork. If you spade and rake early, the garden may have time to settle, and

THREE OLD STANDBYS NEED

By W. R. BEATTIE Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

early, because it takes two or three weeks for the potato plants to ap- apply a ton of fairly high-grade The Wisconsin Hollander is the pear above ground.

Sometimes, due to cold, wet soil er protects the seed from rotting in the ground after it is planted. the cut surfaces - will not stick to-

gether while they are kept in the warm room. This process also starts the buds or eyes to growing dightly and the potatoes come up quicker than those that are cut and lanted immediately. In some of in the soil. Several varieties of the southeastern states the freshly cut seed pieces are attacked by a Marglobe, Break o' Day and things and d maggot after planting, and this Pritchard are offered by the seeds-kind, can corking over of the cut surfaces men, and one of these varieties square inch.

PLENTY OF CARE AND WORK

before planting will likely prevent

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Artist

in the ground. This rotting of the where the rows are spaced three seed can be overcome by cutting feet apart. With the row: 30 inches the seed potatoes a week or more spart it would be 12 pounds to 100 before they are to be planted and storing them in a room where the pation, and five to seven pounds to temperature is about 70 degrees such 100 feet of row is more nearand with plenty of moisture in the sir. This causes a sort of corky lay-er to form ever the cut surfaces of soil is good, five pounds to 100 feet the seed pieces, and this corky lay- of row is plenty. Seed should be spread so that

Mrs. Franklin D. Recevelt paid personal tribute to Miss Cecilia Beaux, American artist, when she journeyed from Washington to New York to see Miss Beaux receive from Chi Omega, national women's fraternity, the gold medal awarded each year to an American woman who has made an outstanding contribution to the culture of the world. Here are Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Beaux at the ceremony.

such injury. Potash for Potatoes

In planting potatoes it generally pays to use fertilizers, and the fertilizers should contain a relatively fertiliser pe racre.

On a small scale this would be at the rate of about 14 pounds of fertilizer to each 100 feet or row spart it would be 12 pounds to 100 feet of row. That is a heavy applily, or perhaps above the average

It is very important that the fertilizer be well mixed with the soil the bottom of the row before the seed is planted! Tomatoes are one of the important garden crops, but ordinary varieties of potatoes will not grow on some soils on account of the presence of tomato wilt disease wilt-resistant tomatoes such as

Cabbage's Big Enemy

is any danger of wilt.

pecially the disease known as cabhigh percentage of potash and bage yellows. Recent' varieties it clearly a case of persecution, should be well mixed with the soil of cabbage have been produced the jealousy of the closet for the should be well mixed with the soil of cabbage have been produced youngest, or sheer devilishness, in the bottom of the furrows. The that are almost completely resist— What I have had room to tell here pend upon the richness of the soil, less it is certain that the soil is but the growers of early potatoes free from yellows, these varieties along the Atlantic coast usually should be planted in home gardens. main variety of yellows registant late cabbage, but there are also re-sistant strains of the variety known as All Seasons and of Early Jersey Wakefield.

Just a word about transplanting frame to the garden. If possible, with a good ball of earth about their roots. When you set the plants pour a pint or more of water alling the hole, but first firm soil well about the roots.

In case the sun comes out bright I studied the faces of that trio, the following morning it is a good and the faces of my poor little idea to shade the newly set plants martyr and his inquisitor. What a by standing a shingle or a small piece of board on the sumny side of each plant,

viruses, nature's smallest things and deadly enemies of man-kind, can be crowded into a



for a wave ones ever so I was getting beaut

Two sets interested me. I mean The first consisted of a sist and brother, the girl a child seven or eight and the boy abore. Their mother ast completely. ently by while they explored. To bethered nobody and that part it was all right. But my que eye caught a ew words of little girl. She was builting

A Shocking Attitude
"I'm going out," he announced.
"I hope you'll fall down and get
hurt," she said, picking up a bobby
pin from the floor and examining pin from the floor and examining it. Her tone was as casual as if she had said, "It's a pretty day."

I was thunderstruck and naturally strained my sars for every remark of this sadiatic youngster. Each child had a little toy in a hox, something bought on the way to the shop, I suppose, I couldn't quite make out what they were.

Junior opened the end of his box and drew the little wooden gadget half-way out. "I wish you would take it out so I could break it for you," said the sister is a smooth voice that gave me a chill. He was a sweet little fellow with a mop of dark hair. On his forehead was an ugiy looking out. He

head was an ugiy looking cut. He came over to watch me so I said, "How did you get hurt? Did you

Before he could answer sister was right there. "I did it," she

said proudly.
"What! How!" I demanded.
"I didn't do it with a knife." she
defended herself then. "I did it should be planted wherever there Cabbage's hig anemy
Cabbage is another crop that
suffers from soil-borne diseases, especially the disease known as cabcouldn't quite get the idea. Was

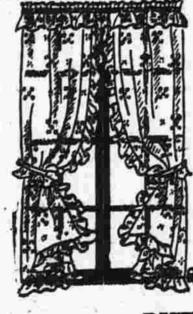
Probably their mether did not hear. But of course she knew the situation. A boy's life not worth-living with an older sister like that. The whole thing was so warped, so unnatural. I have not been able to get it out of my mind. The other family?

The baby, a little chap of three courses set in the barbar's chair, one

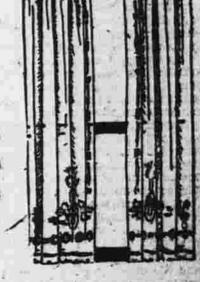
or so, sat in the barber's chair, one of the happiest, cutest children I have ever had the luck to see.

near. They couldn't be nice enough to him, those little girls couldn't One of them would go up, take his chubby hand in hers and lay it

contrast. Surely, surely children don't in-herit such widely different traits. Their mothers outwardly looked about the same, gentle and well dressed. But what a world of difference there must be in the rel tionship of those homes, From the cradle, it seems that some children never have a



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Hubbell Pitches Giants Into Senior League Lead

NINE RUN RALLY GIVES TRADERS VICTORY, 11-8

Fourth and Final Inning: Ouish Features Practice.

The Manchester Trade School baseball team played a four-inning practice game against Hose Company No. 8 of the S. M. F. D. at two-way attempt to penalize Ben the Charter Oak field yesterday afternoon and won out in a last frame rally by a score of 11 to 8.

T. Miller characterized as an "apframe rally by a score of 11 to 8.

T. Happeny pitching for the fire-men, baffled the Mechanics with his slow ball delivery until the fourth inning when he blew up, the rescue but too late to stop the batting attack of the Traders, who B. A. memberships. also teek advantage of the miscues of the veteran balltossers. When nine runs were scored.

Keish in his initial appearance behind the plate handled the deliveries of both Farwell and Kovis in ane style and shapes up as good hackston material. Quish had a big day at hat fer the firemen, contributing a single, a double and a triple, while Kovis connected for a triple for the t The Trade School will play windser Locks High school in the opening game of the season Wednesday afternoon, April 23, at ciples of protection of the national Charter Oak field.

Trade School

Kovis, p. 8b 2 1 2 Keish, c 1 1 8 1 1 Petronis, of 2 1 1 0 0 0 his day. Recently an organisation Raguskas, 1b1 1 1 1 0 0 was formed to promote a national Karshis, 3b 2 1 1 0 0 0 handicap tournament.

Gorman, cf1 1 0 0 0 P. Vince, c1 1 0 6 2 Quish, 1b 3 3 3 2 0 L. Farr, 2b1 1 0 0 0 Heberern, rf2 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: Firemen No. 3 1 2 2 2-7 Two base hits, Kovis, Quish: 000 is expected, of which proba-three base hit, Quish; hits, off Farwell, 6 in 3 innings. Kovis 1 in 1, place. The winners then will meet Happeny 4 in 3, Farr 6 in 1; stolen bases, Trade School 2, Firemen 2; round. In this tournament a playleft on bases, Trade School 4, Firemen 6; base on balls, off Farwell 3, with a score as high as 110. Kovis 1, Happeny 6; struck out, by Farwell 6, Kovis 2, Happeny 5, Farr 2; time 1 hour 15 minutes; umpire, Joe Lovett.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Philadelphia 8, Washington 1. Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. Cleveland 3, Detroit 1. (Only games cheduled.) National League New York i, Boston 0. Chicago 8, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 2.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (rain) International League Newark 5, Toronto 2 (1st). Newark 7, Toronto 4 (2nd). Montreal 10, Albany 5. Rochester 8, Jersey City 4. Buffalo at Baltimore (rain). STANDINGS

New York 5

Chicago 5 Cleveland 4 Washington 3 Boston 2 St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 2 National Pittsburgh 3 Brooklyn 3 Chicago 3 Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 1 Boston 0 3 TODAY'S GAMES

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

Boston at New York. (Only games scheduled).

WRESTLING

Bend, Ind., won in straight falls High in East Hartford this afterfrom Sam Stein, Newark. Camden, N. J.—Jim Browning, Bristol. Verona, Mo., defeated Jack Wash-burn, Boston, straight falls.

Mechanics Beat Firemen SEEK TO PENALIZE With Slugging Spree in BOXERS FOR FAKING

Stick Work of Kovis and Ben Jeby and Gorilla Jones Draw Fire of Cleveland Commission.

> Cleveland, April 21-(AP) - A parent fake fight" was underway to-

day.
The Cleveland Boxing Commission, in a letter to Secretary Peter fourth inning when he blew up, forcing in two runs with the sacks National Boxing Association to bar leaded. "Ding" Farr was rushed to both fighters from the ring for a year in the 32 states which hold N.

The city council, in a resolution terming the fight "perhaps the worst the smeke of battle cleared away, in the city's history," asked the boxing commission to penalize both contestants. It recommended that their purses of \$5,400 be withheld and either used to refund a proportionate share of the spectators' ad-

single and a double for the Traders. Caplin, Jeby's manager, asserting in boxing association are of ne value."

The duffer who shoets anywhere o from 80 to 100 is about to have

This organization, the Handicap 26 11 10 18 5 8 Golfers' Association of America he

The idea is to stimulate interest o among club members shoved 0 the background by a few top notcho ers. Any golfer belonging to a recognized club is eligible. During 0 a specific period he may play a o round. His attested card and club o handicap will be forwarded to na-

An entry list of upwards of 100. at some central course for a final er may win a national tournament

will be tabulated.

Max Marston, former amateur champion, is president of the new organization. Vice presidents are Stacy Bender, president of the Metropolitan Golf Association; Lowry Arnold, president of the Southern Association; Harry E. Radix, president of the Chicago Association; and J. K. Wadley, president of the Texas Association. A. C. Greyson is secretary.

Play is now taking place in some sections. The following are the playing dates: March 15th to May 1st- Ala-

bama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, N. Carolina and S. April 15th to June 15th-Arizona Arkansas, California, District of

Columbia, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia. May 15th to July 1st-Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mis-

couri, Nebraska. Jum to July 15th-Colorado, Connecticut, Iadho, Llinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massac. usetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, N. Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, S. Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming. July 16th to Sept. 1st - Playoffs of ties. This procedure is to be an-

Local Sport Chatter

nounced.

Tommy O'Neill, local lightweight fighter, was victorious in the finals of the Diamond Gloves tourney at the New Haven Arena last night. He outboxed and outpunched Jos Frenier of Waterbury in the 135pound novice class to earn Referee Frankie Portell's decision.

Although Manchester High has been forced to postpone the opening of its baseball season for two weeks, other schools in the vicinity will open their seasons this week-Toronto - Joe Savoidi, South end East Hartford faces Meriden noon and West Hartford opposes Bristol tomorrow afternoon at

Coach Jimmy Phelan's backfield at Washington next season will be Taylor Joliff, who has been pitching minor league baseball for 20 can pass and kick as well as carry years, spends his winters at Fort Myers, Fla., digging potatoes. MANUAL TO THE WALLES OF THE THE PARTY OF THE

"ALLAH! HELP ME OVER THAT BAR!"



In this remarkable action picture, showing a pole vaulter at the top of his leap, Joe Ramsey, University of Meuthern California star, seems to be calling upon the gods to give him a lift over that last precious inch of height.

(Convrisht 1988 by NEA) Six victories in 10 starts, and ed from Laffoon and Yeiser and ver out of the meney, is the then went on to win the Louisians. never out of the money, is the record held by Shepherd Boy, the Derby candidate of Messrs. Laffoon and Yeiser, Mr. Polk Laf-Racing Commission, and he un-doubtedly will send his home-bred

if the colt trains properly.

as he did not face any of the better class eastern celts. Nor did the sanction of the U. S. G. A. and ter class claiming races, and active the sanction of the U. S. G. A. and ter class claiming races, and active the sanction of the U. S. G. A. and ter class claiming races, and active the sanction of the U. S. G. A. and ter class claiming races, and active the sanction of the U. S. G. A. and ter class claiming races, and active the sanction of the U. S. G. A. and ter class claiming races, and active the sanction of the U. S. G. A. and ter class claiming races, and active the sanction of the U. S. G. A. and the casionally in an allowance race.

That he escaped being claimed is the common terms of the class claiming races, and active the casionally in an allowance race.

That he escaped being claimed is the case of the remarkable, considering his evident worth. He, however, received little attention as a Derhy

Derby at a mile and one-eighth. tional headquarters in New York. 18 7 7 9 3 2 Club, State and National winners Shepherd Boy is by no means fashionably bred. Practically every ther Derby nominee can

only horses to bring any distinc- be tough.

member of the male line of Star Shoot, Colonel Hatfield was claim-

That Shepherd Boy possesses speed was proved when he set ord for 516 furlongs in 1:05 flat. It is impossible to find any true son of Hildur to the post May 6 index of his real ability, however, as he did not face any of the bet-shadows of death.

But Shepherd Boy, in common with all the descendants of Star Shoot, excels at mud running. His last two races were run in the candidate until his former stable-mate, Colonel Hatfield, had shown mud, and the son of Hildur simsome disposition to go on over a ply made a show of his fields. He mile by winning the Louisiana is not bred for the distances, but might surprise in that respect since Colonel Hatfield has shown some ability at the longer dis-

tances. This western colt is trained by better breeding. Shepherd Boy's the canny Roscoe Goose. Goose Shepherd Boy and Colonel Hat-field are therefore virtually the muddy, Shepherd Boy is sure to

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ENIGMA By Laufer

TEMPLETON IS BACK ON HIS TOES AGAIN

Stanford Track Coach Recovers from Illness Believed Hopeless.

Palo Alto, Calif., April 21.-America's most colorful track and field coach has come back from the

Robert Lyman (Dink) Templeten, Stanford University's stormy petrel, is back on the warpath after lying on a hospital cot near-ly a year with a serious case of arthritis and complications from which dectors said he would never recever.

Templeton is the minority leader of America's track congress. He hates the A. A. U. He hates the metric system. He hates eastern timers. And he is not afraid to say what he thinks.

One of the greatest rugby puntbetter breeding. Shepherd Boy's the Canny Roscos Goose. Goose Goos Dink became so angry that he raced over to the broad jump pit,

entered, made the team and fin-

Templeton injects his forceful personality into his athletes. He uses the language of a mouth of you'll lose your by winning the Derby.

The long uses the language of a mule skinner. He starts every season by predicting that his Cardinals will beat the Trojans, a feat in which they have failed for the last three

Before Blazing Ben Eastman ran a single race as a sophomore in 1931, Templeton told the world that he had an unknown who Bob King fulfilled another Tem-

Miller, sophomore southpaw, ful-filled still another last summer by

He saw the Olympic games from a stretcher. He coached his men by remote control. He analysed each man's form by slow-motion pictures taken at every practice and shown in his room daily. Now Dink is on his own feet again, enjoying rebust health. He started the current sesson by predicting that Stanford will strip Southern California of all her Carl Hubbell, Glants—Fanned 18 track glory. And from the looks and held Braves to four hits for 1

of his great team led by Eastman, LaBerde, Miller, Grey, Lyman, Hables, Deacon and Meler, he has rung the bell already.

Dutch Ulrich, right handed pitcher of the Seattle Indians of the Coast league, hitch albed 1.200 miles and walked over the Sightyou mountains through a foot of snow for six hours in the night to report for a try-out. Fans believe he has about clinched his job.

Schedules for Coming Seabury Here Tomorrow.

Besides making a complete change in the baseball schedule as announced in last night's Herald, Manchester High School has been forced to revise the golf and track

schedules also, postponing opening As a result, Manchester's track team will not open its season until next Thursday when Meriden High will come here for a dual meet at the West Side. The Red and White

was originally scheduled to meet Hartford Public tomorrow morning but this meet was postponed until May 20. The golf team was slated to meet Lewis High of Southington yester-day but this match was postponed until April 29. The team will oppose Glastonbury High at the Country Club tomorrow in the first match of the season. Only one

change was made in the tennis schedule, that being the addition of a match with West Hartford on June

at West Hartford. The revised golf and track schedules are as fellows: GOLF April 22—Glastonbury, here.
April 25—Meriden, away.
April 29—Lewis High, here.
May 6—West Hartford, here.
May 18—Hartford Public, here.
May 16—West Hartford, away.
May 19—Glastonbury, away.
May 26—Lewis High, away.

June 3-Meriden, here. TRACH April 27-Meriden, here. May 1-Middletown, here. May 13-R. I. State Meet.

May 20-Hartford Public, away. May 23-West Hartford, away. May 27.—State Meet at Yale. Jpna S.—Bristol, here. June 10-C. C. I. L. meet at Hart-



By JIMMY DONAHUE

get the fish with the best bait made | The winner was Preakness, a bay unless you keep it in the water. colt by the immortal Lexington out Don't hurry your casts. Baits of Bay Leaf, owned by M. H. Sanlaked fourth in that event at Ant. should be retrieved at moderate ford. The distance was two miles, speed, and sometimes it is well to and the time, over a heavy track, That has been Templeton through wind in the lurs in irregular jerks, was 3:47 1-2. the years. When he became head adding a different action to the bait.

such stars as the late Eriq Krenz, Harlow Rothert, Hector Dyer, Bob King, Ward Edmonds, Leo Kibby and prepare for some fun.

Ten chances to one, if you are a beginner, you'll miss your first strike because of "buck fever."

A. A. A. champlenship in 1937, 1928 and 1929.

weed or sunken log. Set the hooks fun.

To chances to one, if you are a beginner, you'll miss your first strike because of "buck fever."

You'll jerk the hooks right out of Mr. Bass' mouth or you'll lose your fish because you give him slack fish because you give him slack the Derby.

weed or sunken log. Set the hooks fun.

1928 and 1929.

Doublar that it was necessary to run the race in two divisions, with \$15,000 added to each event, It was not untill 1919 that the dded money was increased to \$25,000. That was the year Sir Barton galloped into history by winning both the Preakness and the Derby. such stars as the late Eriq Krenz, weed or sunken log. Set the hooks popular that it was necessary to run-

DOUBLES MATCHES In the Charter Oak doubles Wilkie would shatter all world records and Howard took two out of three in the 440 and 880. Eastman ful- games from Walker and Chanda.

Tonight-F. Carvini and Schubert winning the Olympic pole vault at vs. Detro and Cordera; Fahey and the world record height of 14:1%. Plitt vs. Kebart and Allen; Rohan A year ago, Templeton weighed about 110 pounds, having lost more than 60 during his illness.

He saw the Olympic games from

Yesterday's Stars

Al Simmons, White Sox - Com-

ARE REVISED AT M. H. S.

Weather Conditions Force CANZONERI LOSES son; Golfers Play Glaston- To Give Ramey a Shot at His

> Lacing. Grand Rapids, Mich., April 21 won 70. Tony Canzoners, the titleholder promised him that chance last night after taking a decisive lacing at the hands of the 23 year

Crown; Takes a Decisive

old Grand Rapids contender in a 10-round non-title hout. At the end of the fight, Cansoneri took a how and announced he censidered Ramey ready for a shot at the title. Ramey weighed in at 136, one pound over the limit. Can-zoneri scaled 133. The Associated

Press score card gave Ramey al but the first and third rounds.



Prealment Pointers

The value of the Preakness, which is to be run May 18, a week after the Kentucky Derby, has been cut to \$25,000 ... that brings it back to near the amount Man o' War got for it in 1930, which was \$28,000 ... the high point was \$60,000 in 1938,

But the Woodlawn vase will be up for competition again....the old

intedates the Kentucky Derby At a dinner given in 1868, Governor Bowie of Maryland, who also was president of the Maryland Jockey Club, wowed the boys out of their NMA Service Sports Writer chairs by announcing an offer of a The secret of fishing for bass is purge of \$15,000 to be added to a patience, Many anglers fall because sweepstake of \$1000 each, for three-

The name was changed after that

truck coach at Stanford, the press tagged him, the "boy coach" because of his tender years. He is still called the "boy coach" though in his middle thirties.

Startling the track empire with such at the book fouling on a sunker large that the preskness was so and in the him with the preskness that the preskness was so and in the him was changed after the first year to the Dixie stake, and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness, after the first winner.

Lots of Entries

In 1918 the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was a possible of the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was a possible of the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was so and in 1888 was changed to the Preskness was a possible of the Preskness was so and the preskness was so an

The longest priced winner of a West Side playgrounds. All players Preakness was Nellie Morse in 1924, will have to be member, of the club, and the payoff was \$45.60 on each The following committee was \$2 ticket. Man o' War was a hot selected to run the league: Swick favorite, refunding \$3.60 on each \$2 Gustafson, chairman; Fritz Willele-

TRACK AND GOLF SLATES SOUTHPAW HURLEN GETS CREDIT FOR ADVANCE OF TEAM

IN NON-TITLE GO His Efforts Have Brees New York to Top: Grave Turns in 4-Hit Game; Foxx Cleuts Two Homers.

Give the New York Giants a few more pitchers like Carl Hubbell and they ought to create a let of AP) - Wesley Ramey has won his consternation among the rivels chance at the lightweight bexing who have been confidently expecttitle—his goal in the 74 fights of his ing them to come to. rest someprofessional career, of which he has where in the depths of the Nation-won 70. Tony Canzoners, the title-

The signs so far point to a high-ly successful season for the south-paw "screwball" artist. The Giant have played three games: Hubbell has taken part in all of them, and due largely to his efforts. Bill Tarry's team stands at the head of the class with two victorics and a

Huria Good Bali In the absence of a "wrecking crew" it has required good pitchin to win for the Giants and Hubbell contribution has been 20 3-3 is nings in which he has allowed 3 hits and a single run. H husted 11 frames in the draws battle with Brooklyn Sunday, came to the rescue in the last frame of Tuesday's struggle with the Phillies and retired the last two betamen, and vestorday blanked the Boston Braves with four singles for a 1 to

Braves with four singles for a 2 to 0 triumph.

Good pitching marked other National League games which saw the Phillies hammer out a 10 to 2 victory over the Breekiyn Dedgers and the Chicago Cube turn back the St. Louis Cards 3 to 2. The Dedgers get only four hits and the Cards and Cubs each made 6. Pittsburgh's home opener against Cincinnati was rained out.

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove ranking southpaw of the American silver trophy, made in 1860 for Col. League set down the Washington R. A. Alexander of Kentucky, was Senators with four blows while R. A. Alexander of Kentucky, was huried during the Civil War with the remainder of the family plate at Woodlawn, the colonel's heme... the winner is entitled to keep the trophy, but it has been returned from year to year.

Governor Surprises

As a turf event, the Preakness antedates the Kentucky Derby....

Senators with four blows while Jimmy Foxx led the Philadelphians to an 8 to 1 victory. Winning his second game from Washington, Grove has given only ten hits so far. Foxx found the range of the left field pavillen for his first two homers of the season and drove in five tallies. Luke Sewell hit a four-bagger for Washington's run.

Detroit errors ruined c fine pitch-Detroit errors ruined c fine pitching duel between Clint Brown of

> troit and decided it 3 tr 1 in favor of the Indians, Brown gave four hits and Sorrell five. Chicago's surprising White Sox moved into second place behind the idle New York Yankees with a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns. their fifth triumph in seven starts.

Cleveland and Vic Sorrell of De-

New York, April 31.-(AP)-If baseball "endurance records" interest you, consider the claims of Charley Pürman. National League Charley umpired his 1700th con-

secutive big league ball game at the Polo Grounds yesterday. He's been calling them as he saw them

WEST SIDES TO FORM A TWILIGHT LEAGUE

ticket, or 80 cents to \$1. But back son, Dave McConkey, Raiph Russell n '89, Buddhist paid 1 to 30, in a and Larry Maloney. It was also voted not to run a senier team.

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WAS EVADING LAW THEN CAR CRASHED

pany with Immigration officials. visited her husband, Francisco Rodriguez at the Manchester Me- DE MOLAY TO HOLD morial hospital late yesterday afternoon to conduct an inquiry in the case of an alleged attempt on the part of the Hartford man to evade deportation for illegal residence. Rodriguez was seriously injured at the Twin Hills, Coventry, early yesterday morning, when the auto-mobile in which he was driving east, went off the road and struck a telephone pole. He was taken to the local hospital and his name placed on the danger list.

Hartford Record According to the records of the Hartford Bureau of Immigration the injured man was under bonds of \$500 for his appearance before the U. S. Immigration Bureau for examination for deportation. He was first arrested several weeks This function has always been one test, voted unanimously to express ago and convicted for violation of of the highlights of the social seathe liquor laws and was released son for Manchester's younger set under bonds. Wednesday his bonds- and this year it is awaited with a man visited Immigration Inspector great deal of enthusiasm. Roland W. Keeney in the Hartford office and stated that he believed semi-formal affair, but it is expectthat Rodriguez was preparing to ed that tuxedos and evening gowns make a getaway and wished to will be less prevalent this year surrender him rather than lose his than in years gone by. Many of the bond. Mrs. Rodriguez has also been new summer fashions and styles convicted on a liquor charge in the will, no doubt, make their debut on Hartford Police Court and was al- this occasion. so arrested in connectica with the As usual the Spring Dance will deportation case, and in default of be an "invitation" dance and bids bonds of \$500 was sent to the have already been given to the House of the Good Shepherd.

bond on Rodriguez, the Hartford committee in charge consists of police were asked to look out for Wilbert Hadden, chairman; Leonhim. Police first learned of his ard Bjorkman, William Fox, from whereabouts when it was reported the Chapter, and William Brown by the State Police that he had been taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, sustained in the Coventry crash. Hartford to furnish the music. tained in the Coventry crash. Hartford to furnish the music. jection to his system for Boston Shortly after the notice of his ad- Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p. m., folks nor do we set our judgment mission to the hospital Immigra-tion Officer Keeney was advised freshments, which are to be of a that Rodriguez's condition was critical and Mrs. Rodriguez was taken by the officer to the hospital, in company with Mrs. Pauline O'Sullivan, Matron of the Hartford institution.

Unconscious

Upon seeing her husband Mrs. Rodriguez fainted and became hysterical and the injured man lapsed unconsciousness, in which state he remained today. His condition is still critical. Mrs. Rodriguez was taken back to the House of the Good Shepherd by the Hartford officials.

State Policeman Kenneth W. Stevens who investigated the Coventry accident, believes that the driver of the convertible Ford cabriolet which went off the road hitting a telephone pole and breaking it off near the base, occurred when John P. Sousa, of 388 Trumbull street, Hartford, driver of the car, fell asleep at the wheel. Sousa was also injured in the crash and was treated at the hospital and discharged. Rodriguez was said to have been the owner of the car involved in the accident but did not have a driver's license.

FATHER KIERNAN DIES

New Haven, April 21.-(AP) -Rev. William L. Kiernan, pastor of St. John the Baptist church died today at the church rectory following a year's illness. He was 67 years old. Born in Ireland, Sept. 17, 1865, Father Kiernan was ordained to the priesthood by Cardinal Gibbons, Dec. 22, 1894, at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Matthew Reilly of Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Catherine Callery of Ireland and two brothers Patrick Kiernan of New York and Francis Kiernan of Ireland.

Father Kiernan's body will lie in state at the church from 4 p. m., Sunday. Solemn high mass for the children of the parish will be celebrated at 8 a. m., Monday and a pontifical high mass at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Lawrence ceme-

VANCE LOSES SUIT

White Plains, N. Y., April 21.— (AP)—Louis Joseph Vance, author, lost a \$35,000 damage suit in Supreme Court today, and a jury awarded \$829 to his opponent, John Saldi, a contractor, who had filed a counter-claim for \$1,600, the whole argument having arisen out of an automobile collision nearly five years ago.

Vance's coupe and a truck owned by Saldi and driven by Napoleon Edmunds, a negro, collided in August, 1928. Vance testified he was driving slowly, and that the truck was traveling about 45 miles an hour. Edmunds insisted the truck was proceeding at moderate speed, and that Vance's speed was at least 45 miles an hour.

Vance asked \$85,000, declaring that his literary output had been cut down because of injuries he received in the crash. Saldi asked \$1,600 for damages to his truck.

The jury returned a sealed verdict, which was opened by Supreme Court Justice George H. Taylor to-

The African Gerenuk has little difficulty in reaching the leaves of trees high above the heads of

all animals except the giraffe,

POLICE COURT

Michael M. Luby of Meriden was before the Manchester police court this morning, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested late last night by Redriguez, Victim of Coventry Accident, Was Attention was attracted to the car which was being driven all over the road. Luby had a pint of liquor partly consumed in the car. Sergeant McGlinn said he was intoxicated and Dr. Leverne Holmes, tentonic attention was attracted to the car. Themselves on Results of Boston Contest. cated and Dr. LeVerne Holmes testified he was not in a fit condition Mrs. Augusta Rodriguez, in com- posed a fine of \$100 and costs.

DANCE APRIL 29

Spring Invitation Annual Semi-Formal in Nature.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, is laying plans for the annual Spring Dance to be held on

The dance is scheduled as a

members of the Chapter for distri-Following the surrender of the bution among their friends. The novel nature.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Bridgeport, April 21.—(AP)—Discovery under his bed of a picture showing his wife and another man which, in our opinion, is more in "as if they were standing in the Garden of Eden" broke up the marital happiness of Ormonde B. Russell of Darien, employed by the publica-tion department of a magazine, he bust singing when the score called highest number in one day was 64 testified before Judge Arthur F. Ells for it were to our minds practically patients and the lowest was 48. in Superior Court today in a plea perfect and these things show the Twenty babies were born during for divorce from Rhoda Wood Rus- result of hard work and careful the month, eight boys and twelve sell. His case was taken under ad- training.

SAYS BEETHOVENS SHOULD HAVE WON

In the opinion of the Pawtucket Men's Glee Club the Beethoven Glee day night, assisted by the Mac-Dowell Male Choir of Springfield, Affair Planned — To Be Dowell Male Choir of Springfield, Mass., and Robert Doeliner, local

The letter from the Pawtucket, R.

I. club is signed by George, C.
Clarke, secretary, and reads as follows:

April 14, 1933.

April 14, 1933. My Dear Mr. Pearson: The Pawtucket Men's Glee Club, at its first regular rehearsal after the evening of Saturday, April 29. the New England Federation conto you their sincere appreciation of your most excellent rendition of the Springfield Club, all those who recontest numbers.

Our club is not criticising in any way the decision of the judges as dued type of singing, whereas, those far as their integrity is concerned, who sang with the greatest accubut the members do feel that your racy as far as the actual markclub should have been placed first ings were concerned and who were in its class because you gave the on pitch at the critical points were very best performance of any of apparently thrown into the discard the organizations in the opinion of by the judges.

effected our club also and that we pointments as, in our opinion, had should have scored much higher there been a popular choice either than we did if a proper apprecia- by the audience or by the members tion of the art of singing in accord- of the various clubs as to which of ance with our ideals as to what the organizations performed best in constitutes a proper rendition of the contest, the Beethoven Male glee club selections had been ap- Chorus would have been chosen for plied. The three judges, however, first honors. were all from metropolitan Boston schools of thought in regard to glee Statistics for March Show That lack of "bulk" to exercise the intesclub music, one of which places the emphasis on soft and quiet singing

keeping with the spirit of male chorus work, Your firmness of tone, exactness an average of 56 patients were cared

with very little force used in the

climaxes whereas another school

would favor the robust singing

We have in mind recommending three of pneumonia.

that the Federation be asked to select a single judge in the future in case they cannot afford the transportation fees on three judges, he to come outside of the New England area. We also feel that the judge selected should indicate previous to the contest what he considers a tracy we Redding of the comes interpretation of the comes. TO BE AT CONFERENCE

Tracy W. Redding of New Haven Speaker at Older Boys' Gathering Next Week. proper interpretation of the com-posers' markings. We also feel that since pitch is one of the live factors used in determining the final result that a tuning fork, or a pitchpipe, should be sounded at the close of

Tracy W. Redding, Boys' Work the piece or that the chord should be played on the piane so as to determine accuracy of pitch, at least at that one point.

Secretary of the New Haven Y. M. C. A., will be one of the speakers on the program of the 15th annual at that one point. Hartford County older boys' con-Please do not take from the ference to be held here next Friday beauty of delicate tones and soft and Saturday, April 28th and 29th. Club of this town should have been placed first in its class in the recent contest of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, according to a little for fortissime. The club part calls for fortissime the club part call part calls for fortissime the club part call part calls for fortissime the club part calls for fortissime the club part call Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, according to a letter received by Helge E. Pearson, president of the local club. The Beethovens will give their eighth annual concert at the High School auditorium next Monday night and outstanding, when the part calls for fortissimo, the club should sing with all of its power and renditions should sing with all of its power and renditions should have contrasts, vivid and outstanding, throughout.

The above represents our analysis of the cause of the adverse decisions at Boston. We have no intention of Saturday morning on "The Importance of Leisure to Life," and will criticising the Federation, its offi-cers or the judges. We believe a great forward step was taken this also lead one of nine sections on suggested activities for the profit-able use of leisure time for older year in a number of directions to boys and young men, his section relating to leadership.

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5:25—Program. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-Do, Re, Mi, Girls' Trio. 6:15-George Hall's Orchestra. 6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-The Five Sharps; Dave Bur-

roughs, director. 7:80—Jubilee Singers. 7:45-"Rickets"-Dr. Copeland. 7:50—Ray Felletter, planist. 8:00-Elizabeth Barthell, songs. 1:15-Modern Male Cherus. 1:30-Carson Robinson and his

Buckeroos. 1:00-Freddie Rich's Orchestra. 9:80-"The Inside Story"; Edwin C. Hill; Guest; Orchestra. 16:00—Columbia Revue. 16:30—Street Singer. 10:45—Little Jack Little. 12:00-Nino Martini, tenor with Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

Juotations --

I do not desire to live in a country or belong to a country where the rights of all citisens are not resected and where freedom of

oerded.
Prof. Albert Einstein, German scientist.

There is no thirst on the part of the people like their thirst for er-der, and no demand as insistent as their demand for safety. -Newton D. Baker, fermer secretary of war.

Logic is an addiction that drives men into acute melancholis.

—William Allen White, editor.

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Friday, April 91, 1988

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4:15—Screen Scrapbook—Wayne M.
Latham.
4:80—Skippy Carlstrom, baritone.
4:45—Agricultural Markets— E. J.
Rowell.
4:55—Sponsored Program.
5:00—Grin and Bearit.
5:15—Dick Daring.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Our Daily Food—George Recor and Judge Gordon.
6:15—King Kill Kare and Adolph.
6:30—Time.
6:32—Sports Réview — Bill Williams. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:08—Sports Review — Bill Wil-

4:88—Weather, temperature 6:48—Famous Sayings.
6:48—Today's News —
Thomas
7:00—Amos 'n' Anay.
7:18—"Happy Landings"

Green. 7:50—Five-Star Theater — "Be-hind That Curtain." 8:00— Vocal Instrumental Ensem-5:80—Adventures in Health, Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45-Howard Thurston, the Magi-9:00-First Nighter-"The Voice".

9:30—Phil Baker, Harry McNaugh-ton; orchestra, direction Roy Shield; Ambassadors Quartet; Neil Sisters; harmony trio. 10:01—Song Weavers. 10:06—Herald Meadliners. 10:30—Hank Keens. 10:45—News.

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Krasdale (Glass) 10c Spaghetti Krasdale Mayonnaise, pints Krasdale (Tall) Red Salmon

17c Royal Lunch 35c Crackers, 2 lbs. Blue Ribbon 49c Malt Bottle Caps, 17c 144 in box A. K. O.

22c Crabmeat Mazola Oil. 23c pints Wesson Oil. 23c pints Horseradish,

rasdale Peaches, Halves, lg. can . . 12c

FRESH, NATIVE.

Dandeloins

ORDER TONIGHT!

SIRLOIN

STEAKS

Average 11/4 to 11/4 Pounds.

JUICY FLOBIDA

ORANGES

lb. 8c

Rib Corned Beef,

Cube Steaks,

peck

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK-END

AT ALL LB 10¢ 5 oz. bottle 9c Land O' Lakes 51c Butter, 2 lbs. . . . Krasdale Peaches,

FRANKFURTS

BACON

SHORT SHANK

SMOKED

SHOULDERS

LB 9¢

Native Grown **SCALLIONS** ABUNCHES 1 0¢

ORANGE BLOSSOM

HOMELAND or A Golden Tipped Orange Pakes Bland GOLDEN ROSE

Orange Pekoe - Ceylon - Oolong and others

AVEGETABLES

Det 19¢

LOE BUNCH 21

2 BUNCHES 9¢

3-LB PECK 17¢

LBS

Heavy Cream FRESH BROOKSIDE

Strawberries Fancy Louisiana 2 pt. bskts. 25c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES or Post Toasties pkgs. 19¢

FRESH MILK BROOKSIDE

contents

Received

29c Sliced Bacon, 19c Brightwood Roast 16c Pork, Rib, lb. ... Rossting Chickens, 29c Rib Roast Beef, 25c Pot Roast, Boneless, 19c

ALSO BUCK'S BETTY CROCKER 13-EGG

ANGEL CAKE Large 190 Size.

DIAL 8101

Brunner's MARKET FREE DELIVERY

Sealpakt Beans Raisins Beans RICHMOND 3 No. 1 295 Minute Biscuits Minute Biscuit · 21¢ Red Wing Grape Jelly 2 100 234 Red Wing Current Jelly

BROWNIE

THINS N.B.C. LE 19¢

FUH CHIMESE

FOODS Bean Sprouts # 13¢

Soy Sauce

BAKERY Juggestions From our Finast Bakery BETTY CROCKER - 13 EGG

12¢ Lemon Loaf **Fruit Hermits** Prize Bread

tro advertise the benefit performance to be held at the State Theater

TRADE STUDENTS

Le Bieux, banjeist. The program will include the following numbers: "Here They Come," "Underneath the Mellow Moon," a saxaphone solo and "On Wisconsin." Miss Jean Aceto, well known local pianist, will accompany the trio.

Next Wednesday and Thursday evenings the entire Trade School orchestra of 25 pieces, under the direction of William Hanna, will play at the benefit performance which will have "Central Airport," starring Richard Barthelmess, 53 the feature picture.

A good advance sale of tickets is reported by the studenta and the funds received from the sale will be used in the maintenance of the

be used in the maintenance of the athletic program at the school.

DISCUSS EXTENDING OF BENTON STREET

Talked As Possible Work Project for Unemployed at Committee Session.

The extension of Benton street the home garden movement, sponthrough to Hollister street is being sored by Dilworth-Cornell Post of

GRAPE-

FRUIT

6 for

25e

3 for 14c

Sweet, Fresh

Green

PEAS

2 quarts

Asparagus

Large (Our 2 lb.)

Bunches

Ge bun.

Sweet

would make it necessary also to extend Hollister street a short distance beyond the point at which it is now developed. Hollister street would have to be extended over 400 feet.

Select 15 Names.

Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the association, reported in detail on the government's forestry service plan and Hetbert McCann manager of the association bureau, reported that he had selected 15 names from his files of young men eligible for this work. The directors will interview these men at a meeting to be held next Monday afternoon at o'clock.

The directors officially approved the home garden movement, sponsored by Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion: A sum of

next Wednesday and Thursday evenings under the auspices of the State Trade School, a student trio from the Trade School orchestra will present a brief program as a splicial attraction at the theater tonight. Their program will be given at 8 o'clock.

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SHOPPING CROWDS JAM STORES HERE

House's and Hale's Do Big Business — Unusual Specials Are Offered.

Herbert House and Elmer Weeden of C. E. House and Son, Inc., and The J. W. Hale Co. both expressed the opinion last night after the close of the first day of their big three day sale that the store resembled a busy day before Christmas or Manchester Day a year ago as far as the crowds were concerned that thronged the store from morning until night. In fact from 6 to 9 clock the crowd taxed the efforts of the clerks to the limit to wait on

Unusually attractive specials which were offered for yesterday

HOLLYWOOD

MARKET

Corner Parker DIAL 3804

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

Tender Rib Roasts,

Bond Bread,

Boneless Oven Roasts, 19

Armour's Star Hams, ¶

Strictly Fresh Eggs,

package

Quick Rolled Oats.

C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market

15c 2 baskets for

HOME BAKERY PRODUCTS

change in finance and a certainty of a sharp advance in the prices of

all commodities wise shoppers will buy now before this price advance becomes exfective.

Alcohol companies already are making ethyl alcohol from corn,

expecting a federal law to provide inclusion of two per cent of corn

alcohol in every gall n o' gas. Next time you run the old bus up a tree

73 Birch Street **Delicious Pastries**

Cruilers,	15c
Jelly Doughnuts,	20c
Layer Cake	15c
Plain Cake	10c
Large Pies	10c
. (Variety includes Custo	ard.)
Coffee Rings	12c
Stoellen	12c
All Rolls, dozen	10c

or Half Dial 4800 Once More We Offer You Strictly Fresh Eggs, large size, dozen 20c

Sausage Meat, 12½c box Large Grapefruit for Oranges, Florida,



Millions of women have found a way to save mency. They give their families delicious bread, tender biscuits, light, fluffy cakes and pastries made with Pillsbury's Best.

Pillsbury's Best is an economical flour because it prevents costly, wasteful flour failures in baking. And it makes foods so good that your family will prefer them to other things which cost more and are less nourishing.

Why take a chance with "cheap" flour? For sure satisfaction and economy in bakingbuy Pillsbury's Best.

PILLS BURY'S BEST FLOUR

"Balanced" for perfect baking!



Sultana

Peanut Butter

One - 1-lb. jar 17c

2 jars 18c

Quaker Maid

Apple Sauce

One - No. 2 can 10c

2 cans 11c

One - 51/2 oz. jar 13c

2 jars 14c

Worcester Salt

One - 24 oz. pkg. 5c

2 pkgs. 6c

Nectar TEA

One - 1/4 lb. pkg. 15e

2 pkgs. 16c

Rajah Vinegar

2 bots. 10c

Cutrite Wax Paper

ONE ROLL 9c

2 rolls 10c

Pacific Hand Soap

ONE CAN 9c

2 cans 10c

GOLD MEDAL

WHEATIES

P Honey

at A&P Meat Markets Corn-fed Steer Beef

Oven Roast Boneless 19c lb.

Fancy Plump Milk Fed Strictly 23c lb.

Best Young Tender

Pork Loins Your Choice 12 C Any Weight Rib or Chine 10-12 lb. avg.

Spring Lamb Legs

19e lb.

Choice

Sunnyfield or Armour's Star Your Whole

Best Cuts Prime Rib Roast 19^c_{b.}

Delicious Red Ripe

2 pint 25c

Fresh Snow White Cauliflower • 18

Selected Red Ripe њ. 10c **Tomatoes**

New Crop Texas 3 lbs. 10c Onions

Fresh Green Savoy 3 lbs. 13c Spinach

RYE BREAD

Skippy Bowl FREE with each purchase of two packages

N. B. C. Fig Bars 2 lbs. 25c N. B. C. Royal Lunch 1-1b. pkg. 17c Comet White Rice pkg. 5c Salada Brown Label Tea Page 29c

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strikes Old Golds Chesterfields Camels

OC pkg.

Sliced or Unsliced 20-oz. loaf

6c

FRESHLY ROASTED . FRESHLY GROUND

PHEIGHT O'CLOCK 19 RED CIRCLE 21

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

A&P Food Stores - New England The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIL Ina Compan

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

We Invite You To Try It

Saturday, of course, is the "Peak Load" day in any food shop. The Sunday dinner is still an Amer-ican institution.

A couple of years ago Pinehurst started special Friday night phone service to help out with the Sat-urday rush and it has worked out fine. Our cus-

Just call 4151 up to 8:80 tonight. Your order will be delivered early Saturday.

Pinehurst Style BAKED HAM, 1/2 lb. 24c

Italian Salami.

Boiled Ham, 35c lb. 20c 1/2 lb.

About the Sunday dinner: The Rib Roasts, boned and rolled or standing, are prime. For an economical cut, nothing can beat a boned and rolled

SHOULDER OF LAMB—(they average 99c

to \$1.09; or a meaty shank half of Ham which

Ever try Bacon with Pineapple? Dip the sliced

did you ever see Bacon more reasonably priced?

in flour. Brown in hot bacon fat. And

will cost from 59c to 99c each.)

tomers seem to like it.

Chicken Roll.

Head Cheese.

Juicy Oranges 2 dozen 35°

18c doz. Tomatoes 2 pounds

> **25**c 15c lb. Beautiful

Pansies

Talcottville

Sugar

10 pounds

Full Cream BUTTER 26½e lb.

DIAL 4151

VEGETABLES

For Health Cucumbers12c each Radishes5c bunch Rareripes4c bunch Carrots.

NEW CABBAGE 10c Spinach7e lb. Dandelions. Peppers.

GREEN BEANS White Boiling Onions, 10c, 3 lbs. 25c

> CELERY 7c bunch

Cauliflower. CRANBERRIES 21e lb. Parsley.

Rhubarb10c lb. BANANAS 4 lbs. 25c

Strawberries 2 Pints 29c

6 "Safeedge" Cocktail Glasses, five filled with CRANBERRY COCK-TAIL, the Spring Tonic Food. Real Value 55c. This Sale 39c

Springtime Cookies or Macaroon Snaps, 2 lbs. ... 25c

8 oz. R. S. Mayonnaise 10e

Full Pints R. S. Mayonnaise

19c BETTY CROCKER

Angel Cakes 19c and 39c ca.

Betty Crocker Pecan Fudge Cake, 29c. ORDER TONIGHT, PLEASE.

We have a very good grade of Bacon at 19c a lb., and our 29c grade we are selling at 25c lb. Saturday. The finest Dole Hawaiian Pineapple will be featured at 2 largest cans Potatoes for 43c, or 2 medium cans for 34c. We have Qe pound the 8 oz. cans of diced or crushed Pineapple,

Liverwurst.

Spiced Ham.

N.B.C. Marshmallow Fluffs

A new N. B. C. cookie fresh from the ovens. It has a vanilla base, then a little Jam and a marshmallow top covered with cocoanut. What a low price! 2 lbs. 88c.

N. B. C. Cheese WAFERS33c can N. B. C. Butter FLAKES33c can N. B. C. APPEATEASER35c can In Poultry—again this week we have more of those milk white

Roasting Capons (and what delicious roast chicken they make.)

You can get 8 to 10 pound

Turkeys

here at Pinehurst most an Fowl for Fricassee as well as Roasting

Chickens and Broilers. FOWL AVERAGE

Did you ever hear even a rumor of anybody getting a tough or scrawny fowl from Pinehurst?

Boneless Veal Roasts Special 25c lb.

They are absolutely boneless and cut from milk-fed tender

Ever try broiled GROUND BEEF with Pineapple slices? Dip the slices of Pineapple into flour and brown in butter until a golden brown. Arrange on platter with ground Beef Patties.

Pinehurst Ground Beef

Carefully Wimmed beef groundined. (Some at 25c pound.)

Roast Pork (center cuts), with Sweet Potatoes. Roast Leg of Lamb with mint jelly. We will have both the Gen-uine Spring Legs of Lamb, and Spring Lamb. Spring Lamb Legs, weighing about 7 lbs., will be 25c lb.

Sunday Morning Sausages will be 25c lb. Sausage Meat, 19c lb. Schofield Sausage.

Block Chuck Pot Roast

Shoulders Pot Rosst, Rump, Round or Shoulder Clod, all from the same prime heavy beef.

2-3 POUND DAISY HAMS.

Extra Special!

butter known and used by the best families!

Hale's Famous Milk

An improvement in the baking of this bread guarantees the evenness of the texture of the

entire loaf. It's a high class bread-not full of

air holes! This new baking process also permits

the butter to spread more easily—and evenly. Large, standard, 19-ounce loaf.

FRESH PEAS

New and Delicious-

3 cans 29c

Buy Several Quarts

Royal Red KETCHUP lg. bettle 10c English WALNUT MEATS 1/4 lb. 27c

(Perfect Bordeaux halves.) Sunbeam FRUIT COCKTAIL (Diced),

Haupt and Burge GRUYERE CHEESE.

Genuine Swiss. 6-pertion package.)

12 portions, 31c. Alice Foote McDougall COFFEE, 8 lbs. 57c

TOMATOES

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MENUS

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for 28, 1983; SUNDAY-Breakfast-Crisp waffle; small

piece of broiled ham; applesauce. Lunch-Creamed sweet potatoes; spring salad (cucumbers, celery, Artichoke hearts.) Dinner-Baked chicken; aspara-

gus; steamed carrots; ripe olives; baked apple a la mode. MONDAY-

toast; stewed prunes. Lunch—Grapefruit as desired. Dinner—Broiled steak; Zucchini; string beans; salad of head lettuce; pineapple whip. TUESDAY-

Breakfast-French omelet; retoasted cereal biscuit; stewed peach-

Lunch-Boiled potatoes; cooked greens; celery. Dinner-Roast mutten: buttered beets; peas; salad of shredded raw cabbage and parsley; cup custard. WEDNESDAY-

Breakfast - Wholewheat-raisin muffins; peanut butter; pear sauce. Lunch—Large glass of tomato

Dinner—Vegetable soup; boiled lean beef; baked grated carrots; spinach; salad of chopped cucumbers in beef jelly; dish of berries. THURSDAY-

Breakfast-Poached egg on Melba toast; stewed apricots. Lunch-Corn; cooked lettuce; sal-

ad of raw spinach leaves. Dinner-Broiled lamb chops; escalloped celery; baked tomatoes; turnip cup salad; fig icebox sponge.

Breakfast-Cottage cheese; sliced pineapple (fresh or canned). Lunch-Raw apples with peanut Dinner-Tomato and celery vege-

table broth; baked sea bass; string beans; green peas; salad of chopped cucumbers; tomatoes and lettuce; no dessert. SATURDAY-Breakfast- Baked eggs; Melba

toast; dish of berries (canned without sugar.) Lunch-Pint of buttermilk with ten or twelve dates.

Dinner-Roast pork; cooked greens; baked ground beets; combination salad of green peas, celery, string beans; baked apple.

*WHOLEWHEAT-RAISIN MUF-FINS: To a well-beaten egg add one

cupful of sweet milk. Stir in one cupful of real wholewheat flour and

Spring is here



Change to crispness!

brown. The quantity makes about eight muffins.

The tomato and celery vegetable proper hygienic measures. broth given in Friday's menu is Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for made by simmering these vegetables the week beginning Sunday, April in sufficient water for an hour or the liquid, and seasoning with a lit-tle sait. This makes a good clear soup with fish or pork.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Has Dizzy Spells and Head Pains.) ciency of the thyroid secretion usual-Question: Mrs. Aletha S. writes: ly become fat and have a poor in the back of my head. I have some fat and have a poor some fat and ha years of age. Is it just old age creeping on me, or is there anything quilis. Some of the quilis fall out I can do to relieve my trouble?" Answer: You are a compara- mies with their tails.

best until smooth, then add a half cupful of the wholewheat flour into which has been sifted one level teaspoonful of baking powder. Next add a half cup of seedless raisins which have been slightly floured. What you need is not calomel and which have been slightly floured. Salts but a good diagnosis in order to find out the cause of your trouble. tins in a moderately hot oven until It may be due only to biliousness or brown. The quantity makes about a toxic condition of your system which can be easily cured through

(Relation of Gland to Hair.) made by simmering these vegetables in sufficient water for an hour or more over a slow fire, straining off thyroid gland trouble. Is this cor-

Answer: There is no doubt, a close relationship between the growth of hair and the function of the thyroid gland. Those who have an insuffi-



NATION-WIDE CASH SPECIALS SUGAR 10 10 45c

BUTTER 2 ^b 51c

LAND O' LAKES AND NATION-WIDE

Local Strictly Fresh Eg	gs 19c doz.
Native Potatoes	19c peck
Spinach	
Sunshine Grahams Center Cut Pork Chops	2 lbs. 29c
Camels — Luckies — Chesterfie	
Minute Tapioca 12c St	ck Frost XXXX 15c

Cameis — Luckies	=	- 0	tes
Minute Tapioca	1	2	c
Hi-Test Pastry Flour	1	9	c
Rumford Baking Powder, lb. can · .	2	9	C
Nation-Wide Bacon, lb	2	1	C
Nation-Wide Brea	ıd,	6	C
		13	_

Nation-Wide Bacon, lb	.21c
Pork Loins,	19-
Frankfurts, 2 lbs	25

Top Round Steak . . .

Gold Medal Cake 23c Pea Beans, Nation-Wide Scotch Ham, lb Nation-Wide 25c Smoked and Fresh Shoulders, lb. . . . 9c Sausage, 25c

Gold Medal WHEATIES



Skippy Bowl Free with every two

Oranges...21c doz. | Bananas ..4 lbs. 25c

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Manchester Green

W. H. England

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GROCERY 2 NO. SCHOOL STREET

Prime Rib

Rib Roast PORK

ROAST BEEF

Boneless ROAST

Fancy Large FOWL

Fresh SHOULDERS I De lb.

Roast of VEAL

LAMB **20**e lb.

LAMB

lbs. 15e Swift's Daisy

HAM ... 3 rolls 25c

Dog Food 4 cans 25c	Scot Tissue 3 rolls 25c
2 pkgs. Wheaties	Tetley's Tea half lb. 20c Orange Pekse and Pakse.
	Red Bag Coffee23c
Fanov	Bananas (10
Cucumbers2 for 25c	Baldwin Apples 5 lbs. 25c

Phone Tonight For Early Delivery

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company

Fresh Fruits and

Large, Juicy



from the usual breakfast routine.

Bananas lb. 5c

Strawberries 2 pints 21c

Ripe, Fresh

Pineapple 2 for 19c



Kittel's Market Carrots bunch 5c P. Smachetti

Large green top bunches. Bleached, White

Celery 2 bun. 9c

Fancy, Fresh, Crisp Spinach

3 lb. peck 11c Fresh for Saturday. Over 100 bushels sold last Saturday.

Hard, Red Ripe

Tomatoes

2 lbs. 15e Slicing. And remember, we also have delicious, fresh, crisp, white Ice-

HESELFSER It's VALUES Like These

For our regular week-end customers desiring ham, we again offer this well

If all the eggs we sold for Easter could be scrambled together, we almost be-lieve we would have an omelet sufficiently large to cover the area now flooded by the Connecticut River. And remember—not one solitary complaint on quality!

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Armour's "Star" (Fixed Flavor)

Jack Frost

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eet sugar-and more economical!

known brand. Cut any way you may desire. We sold 3,700 pounds last week during the special Easter Sale! Vegetables Hale's Large Local, Strictly Fresh

Grapefruit



Try half grapefruit and half orange juice as a delightful change

The quality. The color! The size! "Melo-Ripe" seal of good value! Red, Ripe, Fresh

The big week-end orange value of Manchester! Stop, shop and

California

cookies has just been added to our de-partment and has proved a popular seller from the first.

Butter Wafers, 2 pkgs. 25c Cheese Thins.....tin 35c Saltines2 pkgs. 25c Mother Goose Cookies,

Cookie Dept.

Specials This Keebler line of crackers and

pkg. 25c

Special Sale Johnson Educator CLIX 2 lbs. 19e 100% pure cereal cookies!

COCOA Full pound box.

3 for 25e

pound carton

Hale's "Plain Bag"

Tea Orange Pekoe.

Sheffield Milk tins 17c

lb. 21e

Soups 3 cans 23c Burt Olney's 3 cans 29e

Golden Bantam. No. 2 size. Burt Olney's Beans 3 cans 29c

Housecleaning Specials Popular Self-Serve Every Day Items Rinso pkg. 17c (Large size. Limit 2 packages.) (Regular large size cans.) Beech-Nut PEANUT BUTTER ... 2 jars 25c Ammonia 2 for 25c Swansdown CAKE FLOURpkg. 20e Bershey's SYRUPlg. tin 10e Mr. GOODBAR 2 bars 196 Campfire MARSHMALLOWS ... lb. pkg. 190
Mixed NUTS lb. pkg. 490
My-T-Fine DESSERTS 3 pkgs. 280
(FREE! Regular size package Vanilla.) Cleanser4 cans 29c (FREE! A copper De Luxe cover.) Bon Ami 11c

SALADA TEA Chlorinated Lime 11c DEMONSTRATION Red Label41c pkg. Brown Label27c pkg.

FREE! 1 Pound Confectioners' Sugar With Each Package.

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5-Pound Bag

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quickly and

Cake Flour

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ook-up tender. I Limited

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WANTED-PLOUGHING and harrowing to do. L. T. Wood Company.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

13-4

SCREENS AND SCREEN doors made to order; also recovered and painted. Telephone 6189.

OFFERED

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 18

DAPHNE FLOWERING greens 15c each, evergreens 15c each, 2 year old plants, flowering shrubs 10 for \$1.00. California privet \$3.00 per hundred. Rock garden plants and hardy perennials 50c dozen. Cut flowers such as roses and calendulas, 50c dozen. Potted plants 10c each and up. lithea double red 10c each. Mc-Conville's Greenhouse and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester. Telephone 5947.

FOR SALE—RED raspberry plants, cash and carry price 25c each; \$2.50 dozen. Phone 8568-81 Ed mund street.

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COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs Academy of Hairdressing. 698 Main

street, Hartford. HELP WANTED-

FEMALE WANTED - GIRL FOR general housework, in family with two children. Write Box W, in care of

HELP WANTED-MALE 86 EXPERIENCED SALESMAN work Manchester territory, calling on business concerns only. Old established, nationally advertised line of business necessities. Only local man considered. Permanent connection. Merchants Industries, Inc., 104-206 East Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED-

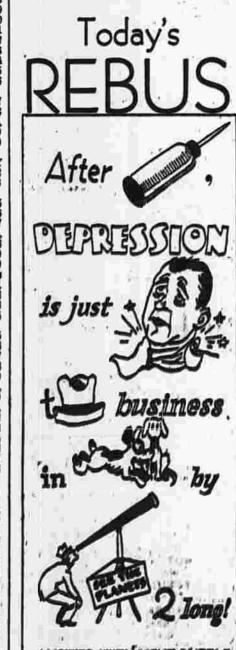
MALE WANTED-PRUNING of shrubs trees, care of garden etc. Telephone Manchester 3672.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-ONE 20 inch steam

boiler. Apply 13. Chestnut street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 with silk floss mattress, practically new. Price reasonable. Inquire 14 Hackmatack street. ·



ANSWER WITH NEXT PUZZLE YESTERDAYS SOLUTION MONEY, A MAN HAG TO HAND IT TO THE LITTLE WOMAN.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-GERMAN band made violin, in first class condition. Owner will sell for a very reasonable price. For information inquire at 13 Trotter street or dial 8741.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 WANTED-ELDERLY LADY OF couple desiring room with kitchen privileges. Cheerful location, near Main street. Phone 4117 before five o'clock and 5856 after five.

FOR LENT-Light Housekeeping rooms, furnished, steam, gas and sink; also 8 room furnished apartment, private bath, rent reasonable. 109 Foster street-Grube.

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

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

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FIVE ROOM TENEMENT to rent with all modern improvements, rent reasonable with garage, at 132 School street. Inquire at 130 School or telephone 7089.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, garage if desired, 181 Oak street. Inquire 1.9 Oak street.

FOR RENT -LILLEY STREET, near Center, modern 5 rooms, first floor, steam heat, outlet for electric stove, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Telephone 5661.

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five rooms and bath, garage, modern improvements. Inquire 88 Grove street. Telephone 5628.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 72 Wells street, all improvements. Inquire 70 Wells street.

garage. Apply 88 Woodland street. 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.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with all improvements. Apply 31 Wadsworth street or telephone

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor with extra room on third floor, good location, rent reason-able. Phone 4466. J. F. Sheehan.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 370 Main street, second floor, location and condition the cest. Apply 372 Main.

FOR RENT-8 ROOM tenement. with improvements, 24 Hemlock street. Telephone 6780.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements. Telephone

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, 185 Middle Turnpike,

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.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement and garage, 5 Ridgewood street. Phone 5628. FOR RENT-LILLEY ST. -Near

Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661. OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John-LOD Block, facing Main street, very

I hone 8726 or janitor 7686. FOR RENT-THREE, Eve and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

desirable, modern improvement.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Benton street, 9 rooms, 2 car garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; West Center street, 6 rooms, ga-rage in basement; Apariment; Main street, 8 room apartment, garage; Two family houses: Main street, 7 room flat, garage, 5 room half house, garage: Durkin street: 5 room flat; Benton street, 5 room event, exceed \$2500. flat; Lancaster Road, 5 room flat, garage, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4643 or 8035.

and price. All parts of Manchester, set their hands and seals Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 day of April.
Russell street. FREDERICK P. HASLAND,

FOR RENT-GLENWOOD street, 6 room single, modern, with steam heat. Will renovate. Arthur A. Knofis. Dial 5440. 875 Main street.

A total of 6,780,620,000 letters, parcels, telegrams and wireless li-censes was handled by the British postoffice in 1981.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FARM FOR REINT-General farm

land. Pasture, ten acres tobacco

sheds, barn, house with electricity, water. Phone 6046. WANTED TO RENT VANTED TO RENT 5 or 6 room

single or first floor of 2 family house, by small family, rent reasonable. Write Box Z, Herald. SEA FURNISHES THEME

Inique Program at South Sunday Evening.

OF SERVICE IN CHURCH

A unique sea service is planned for Sunday evening by Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church. Sidney Strickland and Thomas Maxwell have erected a miniature lighthouse on the chapel platform, from which a light will flash at regular intervals, precise-ly as from lighthouses along the

Nicholas H. Holmes of East Center street is not only loaning the large model yacht which has recently been exhibited on Main street, but also several clipper and other ships which he har painted. The church male quartet under the direction of Robert Gordon will sing five of the old sea hymns, among them such favorites as "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me," "Sail 'Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me,"

on" and others. Rev. Colpitts will take for his subject "There Go the Ships!" a probable exclamation of King Solomon when looking at the harbors of Tyre crowded with shipping, during one of his visits to his royal colleague, King Hiram. It is hoped that many will attend this most unusual mar'ne service, which will be held at 7 o'clock.

TEACHER KILLS SELF

Watertown, Conn., April 21 .suicide by shooting yesterday after- Brothers auditorium on Oak street, noon, school authorities disclosed today. He had been suffering from the workers in the drive to raise a nervous breakdown, it was said. Mr. Weld was regarded as an expert in the teaching field of mathe-

matics. He leaves his son, two daughters, brother, Charles B. Weld, who is a ter in Indianapolis.

DANIELS GUARDED

Mexico City, April 21.-(AP) -Extraordinary precautions were taken to guard Ambassador Daniels on the 19th anniversary of the occupation of Vera Cruz. Guards were ncreased to prevent any student demonstrations.

NOTICE!

In accordance with Section 4306 of General Statues of Connecticut. Revision of 1930, Frederick P. Easland, Ke vin N. Sachs and Liewellyn T. Spencer, all of West Hartford. Connecticut, George F. Eisele of Hartford, Connecticut, and Robert 3. Coburn of West Hartford, Connecticut having associated themse ves together as a limited partnership for the purpos. of carrying on general brokerage and investment business under the name of "Ensland & Company" at 49 Pearl Street, Hartford, Connecticut, do hereby

1. The firm name of the aforesaid imited partnership is "Easland & Company".

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

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

Liewellyn T. Spencer, 88 Ardmore Road, West Hartford, General part-George F. Eisele, 29 Tremont treet, Hartford, General partner.

Robert B. Coburn, 36 Highland street, West Hartford, Special part-8. All of the general partners set

forth in the preceding paragraph are authorized to transact partnership business and to sign the firm 4. Robert B. Coburn as specia ertner is to furnish the aforesaid

imited partnership capital in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (75,000) which amount in cash has been actually paid in to the treas-ury of the aforesaid limited partnerskip. It is contemplated that some-time on or before April 29, 1988. that the said Robert B. Coburn shall contribute a further sum in room flat, garage; Summer street, oash of an indeterminate amount, 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 but which amount shall not, in any

5. Said limited partnership is to commence April 1988, and to termi-nate or March 81, 1985. Main street. Telephone 4642 or SO25.

RENTS OF EVERY description partners and the special partners and the special months of the crypts of a new memorial partners and the special months are the intersection of Main streets. The memorial honors several hundred Memicans who died in the denting.

> KELVIN N. SÁCHS, LLEWELLIN 1. SPENCER, GEORGE F. EISELE, (Beal) ROBERT B. COBURN,

The brass quartet from the Salvation Army was at the Y last night and entertained with a fine program for an hour. They gave not only the numbers on their instruments but also a trio, a vocal quartet and vocal solo. David Addy, the bandmaster, gave a good talk on the need of vision in making our lives count and then gave additional numbers on the instruments.

After the concert they turned their quartet into a quintet for basketball and played a good game with the North Ends. The first half was a good close game and was a tie for quite a while but the lack of practice recently on the part of the boys from the Salvation Army was Methodist Church On Next too much for them and the Morth Enders took the last half in a romp.
The Crescents want all to remember that they are planning a real program for their dance Saturday night and would be glad to have

a good crowd out. Joe's Fillers lost the toss on "te place for the last of the three games with the Endees for the town championship so they do not get the game on their home floor but will have to go, to the School street Recreation building next Tuesday night for the final game.

Businessmen tonight for volleyball and at 7 p. m. the All-Stars will have the floor for an hour under the leadership of Edward Wilson. The contract bridge group had their weekly meeting last night and from the laughter following someone must have had a good time.

CHAMBER WORKERS

Pawtucket Man to Address Gathering of Campaigners at Watkins Auditorium.

of the Pawtucket, R. I., Chamber of Commerce, will address the campaign organization of the local (AP)-Garfield Minot Weld, a mas- Chamber at a meeting next Monday of the Tafe school, committed evening at 7:30 o'clock at Watkins when final instructions will be given \$5,000 for the continuation of the Chamber's activities during the re-

mainder of the year. Clark is a past president of the New England Association of Commercial Organization Executives master at Taft school, and one sis- and is widely known as a dynamic and interesting speaker. Details of the drive will be outlined to the workers and each will be given a list of prospects to canvass. It is expected that wo report meetings will be held during the week of the drive, one on Wednesday evening and the other on Friday evening.

WELLES AS SPÈCIAL EMISSARY TO CUBA

Assistant Secretary of State is Authority on Latin-American Affairs.

Washington, April 21,-(AP) President Roosevelt appears ready to send Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state, as a special emissary to Cuba. Welles is in charge of the Latin American division of the State De-

partment and an authority in this Whether the President will also name his ambassador at this time or whether he intends that Welles shall act as ambassador at Havana was uncertain today, with officials

declining any statement on the situation. It is known that Mr. Roosevelt is closely watching the Cuban situa- a run in of shorts, Lithough broktion and intent upon having one of ers said there was some long buyhis strongest men there. Cuba is regarded as one of the

cominant points in the whole Latin

American situation by the President. John Cudahy, of Milwaukee, has been mentioned frequently as an ambassador to Havana. Francis White, assistant secretary of state, who has been talked of for the Cuban post, is expected to take over the duties of Mr. Welles here

during the latter's service in Cuba.

VERA CRUZ MOURNS ITS SOLDIER DEAD

And in Mexico City Special Precautions Are Taken to Guard U. S. Ambassador.

Vera Crus, April 21,-(AP)-All cusiness was ordered halted for a Navy occupied Vera Crus.

The 12 bodies after lying in state overnight in the municipal palace

Special Partner,

ADDRESSES D. A.R.

Washington, April 21.—(AP) Speaking before an organization that for years has been adopting resolutions calling for armies and navies for National defense, Amelia Earhart told the Daughters of the American Revolution today that no organization should advocate armaments unless the members were willing to bear arms themselves. The woman trans-Atlantic flier

said equality with men was essential in everything and asserted that women should be drafted in event Miss Earhart said at present there are but 600 licensed women pilots

compared to 18,000 men exclusive of Army and Navy. She then announced she would "touch on a point on which this organization and myself do not see

as potent security as we have in a Gillette 11% large Army and Navy."

She retold humorously the story of her historic solo flight across the Atlantic eleven months ago. She paid high compliment to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who flew with her last night to Baltimore and back.

"The example set by the First Lady of the Land has done more to advance aviation, among women. George Clark, executive secretary I think, than any other factor," she

New York, April 21 .- (AP)-F1bearings today, after the violent spurt of the past two sessions. Stocks, with the exception of rails and gold mining issues, weakened under profit taking. The decline in dollar exchange was checked, as bear speculators abroad took profits, and commodity markets turned hesitant, although further firmness appeared in copper and sugar.

Packard 2% Underwood Mfg Co ... Union and sugar.

The rails were bid up briskly in the early trading, but gains of about 2 to 5 points in such issues as New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, Northern Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio, were roughly half lost. In the gold mining group, Homestake advanced 5, and McInlost. In the gold mining group, Homestake advanced 5, and McIntyre 3. Utilities were particularly weak, with North American, Public Service of N. J., and Consolidated Union Carbide 29 Union Carbide 29 Union Carbide 29 Unit Aircraft 25 Unit Corp 74 Goldman Sachs 25% Smelting and Kennecett, lost a point or two. Oils held fairly well, with Standard of California up a point. U. S. Steel was about steady.

ings of the past two days, there was a distinct tendency in speculative quarters to wait for a clearer outlook. Comment on the \$3,000,-000 inflation proposal in Washington was guarded pending further study, although some important quarters in Wall street said the measure with skillful administra-

tion should be effective. The bulge in the rails looked like ing in expectation of further gains in freight movement. Weakness of utilities may have been influenced by passage by the House of a measure to shift the electricity tax from the consumer to the producer. Silver issues reacted in sympathy with a setback in silver futures. Profit-taking in coppers may have been predicated in the fact that even at 6% cents a pound, the metal is still well under average

production costs. Business and trade reports continued encouraging. Dun and Bradstreet said the post-Easter let-down in retail trade had failed to develop, and the wave of public buying appeared to be far from having reached its crest. Reports from the steel trade indicated that production may have gained even

Earnings reports attracted some attention. Allis Chalmers had a first quarter net loss of \$669,966. which was a little less than the \$936,895 reported for the like periperiod of mourning today as Mexicans honored 12 countrymen killed 19 years ago when the United States Navy occupied Vera Crus.

The 12 bodies after lying in state overnight in the municipal palace \$5,08,082, or somewhat larger were to be re-interred with cere-index of 1881.

MINER HEADS DENTISTS

FAMOUS AVIATRIX N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks Am For Pow 8% Cap Nat B and T Am Rad St S 8% Conn. River First National

Am Wat Wks 174 New Britain Trust ... -Auburn 40% Aetna Casualty 36
Aviation Corp 9% Aetna Life 12
Balt and Ohio 12% Aetna Fire 26 Beth Steel 22% Conn. General Hartford Fire Phoenix Fire 471/4 491/4 Travelers 285 295 Carro De Pasco 201/6 Travelers 285
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Chrysler 13% Conn. Elec Serv Coca Côla 79 Conn. Power Comi Solv ... 16% Hartford Gas Cons Gas ... 46% do., pfd Cons Oil ... 7% S N E T Co

Drug 40% Arrow H and H, com.

Gold Dust 18% Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station. 9

Kennecott 141/2 McKeesp Tin 68% Niles Bem Pond

 Nat Biscuit
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 Nat Cash Reg
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 Scovill
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 Nat Dairy
 17
 Stanley Works
 104

 Nat Pow and Lt
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 Standard Screw
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North Amer 21 Torrington 29½ 31½

Packard 2½ Underwood Mfg Co 19 21

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South Ry 8¼
St Brands 18½
St Gas and El 10½
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St Oil N. J 33
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 3½
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Amer Sup Pow 3½
Blue Ridge 2%
Ventral States Elec 2%



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The ark was pushed up to the "Heave ho, you husky Tinymites, hill and everything went well until the Tinies tried to find a place to anchor it real tight.

"Heave ho, you husky Tinymites, We'll soon be safe, no doubt.

"We're going to look around until we see a sight that brings a thrill. That sight, I hope, will be a "There are no trees," said Coppy

through the night."

"And this, you said, would be a lark," anapped Duncy, "I'll crawl on the ask and get the bit of sleep I need. Bon't dump me overboard.

"When I have rested, I'll awake and then each one his turn can take," "Gee, you are smart! Your turn cames first," wee Scouty

The hard the you dress the special see!

"Bay, are you dress
"Doppy cried, "Or, is there spot you have spied?" "You go it," answered Secuty. "A pig pice I see!

"Bome rocks are at the edit it. If they do not too close is we'll try and pry one loose then then the water can run read." "Gee, this is as barren as can be. I fear that we will all be in the water

place to let the flood run out

Main streets. The memorial honors several hundred Mesicans who died in the sighting.

Earne students passed a resolution of new officers, headed by Early president and their induction market of the occupation.

The convention also elected delegates of the occupation.

The convention also elected delegates of two and buses has been drafted by a conference of rall executives, public utility commissioners and regulate route interstate truck operators.

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Bridgeport, April 21.—(AP)

Earligeport, April 21.—(AP)

Earligeport and then each one his turn can take the search of the search by the search of the search

ELMER H. ("KIBBY") SNOOP

SENSE and NONSENSE

The richest man in the world to- Young Woman (to country lass)—
day is he who can wake up at two
o'clock in the morning and go right
back to sleep again.

Young Woman (to country lass)—
That's a beautiful pair of hose you
have on.
Country Lass—Them sin't hose,

Friend-What are you going to call your baby? Father-Whatever my wife names

The New York Public Library adds two and one-third miles of new books every year to its shelves. It probably causes Doc Five-Foot-Shelf-Ellot to turn over in his mausoleum every year.

The writer, obviously, hasn't tried to borrow money from a bank late-

How little it takes to upset some people. A woman told us the other day that a funeral she attended was completely spoiled for her because the undertaker wore squeaky shoes.

Times haven't changed much, according to Grandpa who used to put the cat out every night—now Dad has to put daughters' boy friends

There's a lot of men who fasten their dogs up at night and allow their sons and daughters to run hose? loose.

Jacob-I dreamed last night that I had invented a new type of break-fast food, and was sampling it when-

Janice-Yes, yes, go on. Jacob-I woke up and found a corner of the mattress gone.

Boys may have one-track minds and one-way pockets, but, says Pretty Pauline, try and find a onelove heart!

Indignant Comedian-Look here, I object to going on just after that monkey act! Stage Manager-Why, laddie? Are you afraid they'll think you are

an encore? "Rather than to try to do all the talking, why not make an effort to do at least half the listening. All right, fire away.

Thingamabobs-The two most ressing needs of this country are re dollars and more senset takes a high-salaried radio comedien to make an old joke sound new -Like a parachute, the mind functions only when it is open—A spend-thrift is one who spends his money. A tightwad is one who saves it for somebody else to spend—We think Americans should be proud of their tolerance. We don't know of any nation that could tolerate morepolitically.

Ankles used to be taken as snap-shots. Now they all seem to be "time exposures."

SPEARMIN GUM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OKAY,

IN COMPLETE

DISMAY,

EVERY PIRATE

LIFTED HIS

HANDS, AS

FRECKLES SWUNG THE

DEADLY

MACHINE GUN

FROM ONE

SIDE OF

THE CAVE

TO THE

OTHER ...

FRECKLES!

THEY'RE

ALL TIED

UP, NOW

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

NOW WE'LL

SEE HOW

YOU LIKE

A LITTLE

WIRE

AROUND YOUR

WRISTS

they are legs.

When a man has spent the major portion of his life learning to sing bass, he had better think twice before accepting an offer to sing tenor.

Yes, sir, this depression surely is bringing people closer together. In one house they are sleeping four in

It doesn't pay to be super-critical, but somehow nowadays we seem to

Man-I'd like to buy a diamond necklace for my wife.
Floorwalker—Glassware in aisle

He-What kind of shoes do you think I ought to wear with these She-Hip boots.

The average buyer of the average new automobile in Alabama pays taxes totaling \$119.55 the first year.

Of the 28,000,000 automobiles in the United States, 30 per cent are said to have a value of not over

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Every year is leap-year for jay

By Blosser

OF LADS THOSE

GET BACK TO

TWO- WE'LL

OUR SHIP

HOWI

HE CAME DOWN IN THESE

WATERS FOR A MORE IM-

THAT, ME LAD BUT HE

PORTANT THING THAN

Toonerville Folks

CHILD! HE NEVER WOULD

PLAY DOMINOES, PARCHESI,

OLD MAID, OR ANY OF THE

GAMES ! ALWAYS

WANTED TO BE A (1)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

> SAY-DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME I WENT UNDER TH' ETHER LAST NIGHT ? TWO AM AN' ALL ON' ACCOUNT OF YOUR SNORING THAT NOSE OF YOURS, YOU CAN GET IN ANY ORCHESTRA AS A

BULLFIDDLE

IF THERE WAS SOME WAY TO TRANSMIT THAT MOOSE-MOON, WHILE YOU'RE SLEEPING, TO THE DANGER ZONES OF OUR SEACOAGTS, WE'D HAVE FEWER SHIPWRECKS ONE OF YOUR SNORTS WOKE ME UP, AN' THEN

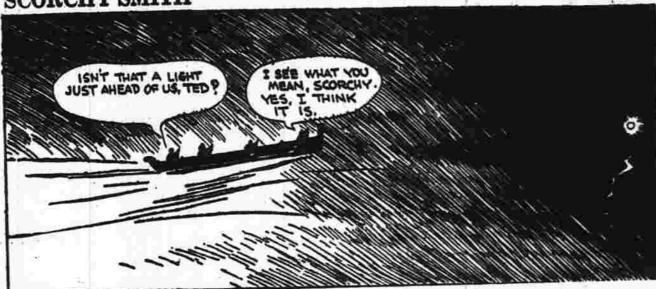
I DOZED BACK TO SLEEP DREAMING YOU DIDN'T WAS A JUDGE, HEAR ME SNORING! IN A HOG I MAY BE A SHOW

HEAVY BREATHER, THE REGULT OF ONCE BEING A GLASS-BLOWER BUT I DO NOT

1500 HORN

(0 Pusielle Fox 1011 SCORCHY SMITH

Picked Up At Sea



By Crane

CAN'T MAKE OUT MUCH BUT IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE A TRAMP AHOY, THERE REIGHTER! **OUT OUR WAY**

By John C. Terry - LYOHA ARE YOU THE POLKS THAT SET THE DISTRESS FLAG ON DIABLO? WE BEEN LAYIN TO, TO INVESTIGATE AT DAY.

By Williams

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

DO YOU REMEMBER, MY FRIEND, WHY I DETHERTED MY THRONE? YETH. I SURE. ROMANTH AND ADVENTURE. YOU WANTED TO RUN AWAY COWBOY.

BUT, ALATHY YOU FOUND ROMANTH IN THITH VERY CATHLE, WHILE I WATH MORE THPLENDID! WELL, IT ONLY GOBS TO PROVE, YOUR FROM NOW ON HIGHNESS, THAT ROMANCE IS EVERYWHERE

MITHERABLE THAN EVER. WELL, IN CASE IT DOESN'T WORK, BUDDIE, JUST CALL IN THOSE CHORUS GIRLS-THEY'LL OPEN YOUR

LONGED FOR

HE IS -HE IS LOOKIN' AT ONE O' TH' SAD ACCIDENTS OF LIFE - OL' DAVE COULD SO GLAD TO SEE AN' IM GLAD OL DAVE , WITH TO SEE TH HAVE BEEN A BIG MECHANICAL ENGINEER, IF HE HADN' BEEN SO EASY GOIN' AN' HAPPY; GO-LUCKY! AN' THAT GUYS BIG BNOUGH TO KNOW IT... A FINE HEAD AN' A FINE NATURE SOMETIMES IS A SAD ACCIDENT. I CERTAINLY TEARS IN HIS AM GLAD WAY YOU'VE EYES LIKE THAT GOT UP IN TH TO SEE YOU YOUD THINK AGAIN, DAVE! WORLD, SINCE HE WAS LOOKIN AND LOOKING YOU WORKED AT A SAD SO GOOD, WITH ME, BILLY! ACCIDENT: HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A BIG ENGINEER

HE DON'T LOOK

IF YOU'RE BLIND, YOU CAN CIRCLE TH' GLOBE AN' NEVER FIND IT. OPEN YOU'R EYES, THO, AN' BY GOLLY, YOU'LL SEE IT SETTIN' ON YOUR FRONT STEPS, BEGGIN' TO GET

I'LL WEAR GLATHETH. EYES. THE HAPPY FLOP.

J.RWILLIAMS O 1000 BY MEA BIRMORE MICHER U. S. PAY, OFF.

GAS BUGGIES

Forewarned Is Forearmed! AND, BY-THE-WAY, TH' WIFE'S COOKING FOR TH' FIRST TIME

WANNA MAKE SURE TH SOON'S I GET BACK TO TH' STORE -DOSS'LL GIMME TH' DA

MES OF OBJECT WITHIS STRIP

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By Small

JUMBLE-UPS

SO YOU WE'RE GOING TO KIDNAP UNCLE HARRY AND MAKE HIM PAY YOU A FORTUNE? TOO BAD YOU CAN'T CARRY OUT YOUR PLANS ... YEAH

DIDN'T GET IT !!



SAY! MAYBE YOU'RE MISTAKEN ... WE GAW A MAN JUMP OVER-BOARD, JUST AS WE CONGRATS, AMBROSE! FIRST I'VE SEE YOU SINCE YOU MARRIED LUCY! EVERY-THING'S LOVELY, I SUPPOSE! I'VE SEEN COULDN'T HOUSE

TONIGHT - WILL YOU COME TO KENDY SODY BON-BON POLLY LOPS

1005, U. S. PAT. 099 © 1000 BY HEA SER It Depends On Where You Sit



By Frank Beck

has on board the Nellie



PARDON ME .. CERTAINLY, WHILE I'M ME PLEASE DOCTOR , I'D BARBARA SIMPLY WILL NOT YOU A FEW DRINK







REACH FOR THE MOON

S Act Comedy. EGE SCHOOL HALL TONIGHT at 8 e'elecie. Dancing fellows.

Adminuton Sic.

ABOUT TOWN

rested by Sergeant John McGlinn was overseas during the World War on Tolland Turnpike for the State and is well known to the boys of the Police Wednesday night on a charge of having stolen a car in stafford Springs was yesterday bound over to the Tolland County bound over to the Tolland County Superior Court in Stafford Borough Court and remanded to Tolland County jail in default of bonds of \$1,000.

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TOMORROW NIGHT JARVIS GROVE—WALKER ST. Munsle's Orchestr Wiganowski-Anthony, Prom

Admission 25c.

Harry N. Anderson, Hartford representative on the Olympic committee, will be the guest of the Man-Jacon Magid of New Haven, ar- st the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison of Moore street and Miss Anna French assistant to Miss Jessamine Smith. The regular Friday evening whist | Manchester librarian, are attending and dance will be conducted by the the District Assembly of the Naza-Manchester Green Community club rene church in Haverhill, Mass., this evening at the Green school over the week end. The delegates to the assembly from the local Nazarene church who are attending the The Manchester City Brass Band services this week are Rev. Harris will rehearse at the School Street B. Anthony, Mrs. Agnes Perrett and Mrs. Ida Bogart.



Talk About Values!

Women, Men and Even Children Are Talking About Hale's Bargains!

Shop Hale's STORE-WIDE SALE Remember!

Ends Saturday Night At Nine!

Thousands Took Advantage Of The Unusual Values Thursday. Hale's Usual QUALITY Merchandise At Bargain Prices-Not Cheap, Inferior Goods Purchased For This Sale. Because Of The Banking Situation. Thousands Of Dollars With Which We Expected To Pay Bills Are Not Available. We Must Have CASH! Therefore We Must Convert Our Stock Into Cash At Once!

81x99 inches

■ 63x99 inches

Another Sensational "Buy"!

For just a few pennies more, you can own quality, guaranteed bed sheets. So why be content with cheap, inferior grades? Pur-chase these 3-year guaranteed sheets during this sale. Large sizes.

Two popular sizes: 42x36, and 45x36 inches.

Hale's Sheets, Cases-Main Floor, left.

\$2.98 SPREADS.

COUCH COVERS,

A new low price for cretonne couch covers, Heavy

\$1.98 BED PILLOWS.

quality. New patterns. Complete with 18-incl

LINEN CLOTHS,

Here's another example of the values that are making Hale's linen department so popular this

week. Heavy linen crash cloths with gay borders.
Sizes: 60x60, 54x70 inches. Color-fast. (Main

Extra large size, 86x108 inches. Jac-

quard colonial spreads in soft pastels— blue, gold, green, rose, orchid. 50 only—

shop early Saturday! (Main Floor, left.)

flounce. Full width. (Main Floor, left.)

(Main Floor, left.)

Floor, left.)

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Pure Silk

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Sheets

Right At The Beginning Of The Season, We Offer These Dress Bargains!

SALE! Bright, New

(\$5.98 to \$10. Grades)

(Regular \$10.50 Stock)

Here's your opportunity to purchase a lovely, new, up-to-the-minute silk frock of the better kind—at a saving! Prints, pastels, navy and black. Featuring jackets, capelets, bows, lingerie trims, buttons, and other new details. Our regular higher priced dresses featured at two special prices for Saturday.

At HALE'S Apparel Department—Main Floor, rear

SPECIAL! Women's **Spring Coats** \$8.95 \$16.75

 Equal Of Many \$16.75 Grades

\$19.75 Grades

Well tailored coats of Harris-type tweeds and Skymart woolens. Featuring wide sleeves, novel necklines and tricky closings. Sizes 14 to 46. At this price, they're a bargain!

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear.

So Popular Thursday, We Repeat!

Women's 80-Square

Sizes 16 to 46

Fast

Women were picking these dresses up by twos and threes on Thursday. Still a good assortment for the last day of the sale! Youthful, new styles in 1933 prints. Tub and sun fast. An unusual assortment of styles for misses and women, 16 to 46.

Will Compare Favorably

With Many 79c Grades

Saturday we are offering our regular stock of 59c hose at this price. Every pair first quality. Choice of sheer chiffons with picot tops. And medium-service weights with liste hem and feet. New

Every Pair First Quality!

Hale's Home Frocks-Main Floor, center.

Trimmed Fabric

Gloves

A good time to buy Summer Lovely white and eggmodels. Plenty of black,

(Main Floor, front.)

shades. Sizes 81/4 to 101/4.

Neckwear

Crisp, New 59c

Crisp, new neckwear in organdy, voile, dimity, pique. Every wanted new style is represented. (Main Floor, front.)

At HALE'S Hoslery Department-Main Floor, right.

Our Regular Stock 59c

SILK HOSE

Smart, New Hats

hats - they're outstanding at this price. Newest styles, colors, straws. Large and small head sizes. Every hat a new, wanted style. (Main Floor, cen-

Saturday's **Drug Specials** What a buy! 100 per cent pure, clean duck feathers. Never before less than \$1.98! 36 only featured at this price.

25c and 50c EX-LAX, 15c,29c

\$1. Cream of Nujol62c \$1. Beef, Iron and Wine59c 75c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil49c

Double Compact\$1.19 25c Golden Glint Shampoo . . 15c \$1.00 Ambrosia Skin Cleanser69c 50c Three-Flower

\$1. Cheatuex De Parc (Tissue, cold, cleansing creams)

50c Woodbury Face Powder, 29c 50c La Blache Face Powder, 29c Coty Face Powder and Perfume, both980

LYSOL 66c Saturday only! All-silk, 12-

mommie, government stamped pongee. The fabric of a hundred uses. It retains its orig-50c and \$1.00 NUJOL, inal luster after repeated 36c, 62c washings.

Main Floor, left. Main Floor, right.

25c KOTEX, 3 for One of our best-selling sale items. Regular 25c size. New phantom Kotex—sanitary and deodorised. (Main Floor, left.)

Selling Like "Hot Cakes",! Women's Fine

Rayons

so low a price. Vests, panties and bloomers. Full cut.

Main Floor, right.

High Grade Socks

What Values!

2,000 Yards!

80-Square

Percale

Prints

of bright, new prints! About

75 different patterns. Color-fast, 36 inches wide. 80-

Main Floor, left.

square percales!

Mothers! Buy the school iris socks tomorrow! Brand ed. Fancy tops. Sines 8 to Exactly 30c Saving! 69c Wool

HALE'S

Floor Mons

Our regular stock of 69e all-wool floor mops. Reversible. Colored mops with handles to match.

Another Huge Lot SHRUBS

10c ea. Sold like "hot cakes" Thursday. Another big lot. Flowering shrubs. Grown and raised in Manchester! (Basement.)

> "Bu-ty Blum" ROSES

39e box

Hardy, growing roses in sealed boxes. Roots packed in peet moss. All the popular roses are included.

50c Stanley SCREW DRIVERS

25c ea. Made by Stanley. 4 and 5-inch blades. Fully guaranteed. Every home should have one. (Base-

Extra Large! BAMBOO RAKES

Extra large size rakes — 33 teeth! Just what you need now to get your lawn spic and span for Summer. (Basement.)

25c Scatter RUGS

19c ea.

High grade art rugs in the small scatter size. Neat patterns. A good assortment. (Basement.)

> Assorted Chocolates

Charlotte

25c Peppermint 15c

Printed Pajamas, 880

Neat prints and plain Windsor crepes. Color-fast. (Main Floor,

Two-Way Girdles,

The "Imp"—a new two-way stretch wonder by Bon-Ton! Wash-able. (Main Floor, rear.) New Silk Blouses,

Prints! Checks! Pastels! Whites! The best-looking styles and at \$1.79 they're a find! (Main Floor, center.)

\$1. Tweed Shorts.

Sturdy tweed shorts for to 9. (Main Floor, rear.)

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Work Called For And Delivered

Main Floor, left (rear).

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