of Circulations.

As Floods Reached Peak In New England

PRICES IN MARKET AGAIN ON UPTURN

Heavy Buying at Opening Gains of \$1 to \$2 Were Made by Many of the Leading Issues.

New York, April 24,-(AP)-Heavy buying appeared in the Stock Market at today's opening and prices smartly resumed last week's rally.

Gains of \$1 to around \$2 were made by many of the leading issues on blocks of 1,000 to 11,000

United States Steel opened \$1.25 higher at \$43.62 on a sale of 8,000 shares: Standard Oil of New Jersey was 50 cents higher for 11,000 shares, the initial price \$84.50. American Telephone jumped \$1 to \$95.75. Six thousand shares of New York Central sold at \$24.75, up \$1.25, while 7,000 shares of General Motors changed

Cotton futures here opened advances of 65 cents to \$1.15 a bale. Sugar was steady, but rubber and refunds—will amount to apralified more than half a cent a proximately 34 per cent.

Stock Market were: 3,000 Anacon- Washington, which he described as da at \$12.75, up 50 cents; 5,000 the "world's greatest news center," Chrysler \$15.12, up 87 cents; 3,500 a message of the legislative and Borden \$28.62, up \$1.75; 2,500 Republic Steel \$10.50, up 75 cents; 1,- ministration. 300 Western Union \$27.87, up \$1; Frank B. Noyes, president of the 1,500 Case \$54, up \$1.12; 1,100 Con- association and publisher of the solidated Gas of New York \$46.62, Washington Star, described the aims \$17.50, up \$1; 1,000

Smelting \$29.37, up \$1. Silver futures also soared, opening quotations showing advances of about 24 to 2% cents an ounce. Sales at the outset amounted to

Stocks boiled with such vigor that the tape was eight minutes late at the end of the first half

REPUBLICANS FORM NEW ORGANIZATION three year.

Will Aid Party in Returning Elections.

Washington, April 24.—(AP) - A group of Republicans prominent in the administration of Herbert Hoover have formed an organization in- the management has recommended

elections. It is known as the "Republican Federal Associates." Ogden L. Mills, the Hoover secretary of the Treasury, is chairman of the board, and Walter F. Brown, the recently retired postmaster general, is presi-

Arch Coleman, who was first assistant postmaster general in the Hoover administration, is in charge of Washington headquarters, and W. sistant postmaster general, is director of the organization.

"We have absolutely nothing to do with candidates," Coleman told newspapermen today. "This is a field organization to keep together those who have been active in Itepublican circles for the last 12 years.

Adjunct To Committee We will keep these Republicans advised of what is going on so they will be ready to work for the party whenever needed. It is an adjunct

to the Republican National commit-Glover was in Cleveland today in cennection with the organization's work. Units are to be established in

each state and perhaps in each Congressional district. One of the prime objects of the

organization is to return to the Republican fold those party members who supported Franklin D. Roose-velt in 1932. A letter sent out from National

headquarters here to prospective members said the organization was intended to "afford an opportunity for cooperative action to earnest Reublican men and women who appresiste the need for a militant political organization, National in scope, to supplement the work of the regular party organizations in promoting lish as either "cracking" or "crash-Republican principles of govern-

ASSOCIATED PRESS REDUCED EXPENSES

General Manager Cooper Millions Were Saved.

New York, April 24 .- (AP) -The manner in which the world's largest cooperative—the Associated Press -continued its normal functions through the financial distress, at the same time reducing annual expenses more than \$2,000,000, for distribution among members in refunds and lowered assessments, was described at the annual meeting of the news

Kent Cooper, general manager in his report to the board of directors, announced that "exclusive of unex-Steel Preferred rose nearly \$8 to pired contracts, charges and wire the association has no control, the total amount of reduced assessments

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, floor leader of the Senate Other large openings in the brought to the annual luncheon from

American ganization of nearly 1300 news-

Roosevelt's Greetings President Roosevelt sent cordial

agement," said the report, "coupled with the financial policies authorized by your board, have permitted

to Power in Next Year's Both the report of the board and that of Mr. Cooper commented on the fact that the world wide news service of the organizations had not been impaired during one of the busiest of news years.

Plant For Future Mr. Cooper took up plans for the future, saying:

AKRON SENT OUT DISTRESS MESSAGE

of Washington headquarters, and W. Irving Glover, who was second as-Discloses That Message from Dirigible.

> Washington, April 24.-(AP)-The story of an apparent attempt distress message just before it the fire was discovered led police and crashed off the New Jersey coast fire officials to order an immediate April 4, was ecounted today to the Naval Court of Inquiry investigat-

ng the disaster. Amateur Radio Operator Asthur H. Hulfish of Wildwood, N. J., testified he had intercepted a message which ended unfinished at 12:26 a.

., on the fourth. He reconstructed the message from almost incoherent and submitted the result in evi-

dence. It read: "Two (bays or guys) broken. Ship bad condition. Heavy. Heavy storm strong wind. Going up now. x x x (Broke or broken) x x x 700 feet. Nose up, breaking center, run into x x x (Cracking or crashing) - x - x x."

No Signature Hulfish said the last two words which he could not definitely estabing" were followed by silence. Ernest Lee Jahncke, the Hoover message nor a definite identifica-

Tells Members Over Two

organization today.

insofar as 3.2 per cent beer and wine greetings to the newspaper publishs concerned.

"On the basis of present refunds and reduced assessments, the annual operating revenues will have been decreased to \$8.016.549, or a net re-

"Operated always without profit and with but a reasonable reserve, tended to aid the party in returning and the board of directors has ap-

ESCAPING FLAMES (Continued on Page Two)

Jumped from Windows — Dozen Firemen Overcome -Many Are Rescued.

Midnight Tonight

Tomorrow.

Doubt - Assembly to act

Hartford, April 24.-(AP)- The

much debated question as to wheth-

er the liquor control act is operative

drew somewhat of a climax today

as Connecticut entered the final

hours of the conceded "dry" period

Both sides to the controversy

liquor control act was inoperative

contended that sale of beer becomes

piration at that hour of the emer-

Up To Governor

control act became operative Thurs-

will continue after midnight until

such time as the governor issues a

proclamation declaring its sale legal.

Regardless of which side they

were on, most legislators viewed the

controversy as only an interesting

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SIX ARE INJURED

Those who held, however, that the

gency beer law enacted April 6.

Winthrop, Mass., April 24.—(AP) —A fire at the St. Denis apart-ments, believed by police incendiary, day after six persons had been in-jured in leaps from windows. 12 now in progress firemen were overcome by smoke and many carried out of the build-

Reports that a man was seen runthe airship Akron to send out a ning from the building just before

investigation. The blaze broke out last night and general alarm was sounded as the fire spread rapidly through partitions. The extra alarms brought help from neighboring Revere. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

Legs Broken The most seriously injured was Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, 70, a visitor in the apartment building. She'received fractures of both legs when she jumped through a third-floor window after being trapped in a smoke-filled apartment of her niece: Mrs. Lawrence Burns, who received s fractured right arm. : Both women were taken to the Army hospital at

John A. Murphy, occupant of a econd floor suite, discovered the fire

ON LEGAL BEER DATE

ROOSEVELT PLANS Robinson Tells Editors Inflation is Weapon to End

Race to Cheaper Money.

SENATOR EXPLAINS

Typical of scenes throughout New England as spring floods caused several deaths and thousands of dollars of damage is this view in Middletown, Conn., where b oats of all sizes and shapes were pressed into service. The water is seen half-way up the windows of the building at the extreme right.

New York, April 24-(AP)-The great New York financial center and the nation at large were The report of the board of directors, also prepared for the annual meeting drew a comparison of present day operating expenses with assessment collections of \$10,204,326 in 1930.

Both sides to the controversy against today, in an address prepared for the annual tonight, the sale of the beverages legalized by Congress was prohibited in the state. The question—after midnight, what?—remained in flatter program would be followed to the retransfer by the man
The retransfer by Senator Robbinson of the Associated pared for delivery before the annual meeting of the Associated prepared for delivery before the annual meeting of the Associated pared for delive assured by Senator Robinson of

"We must not enter into a race legal at midnight because of the exto cheapen money or to depreciate currencies," said the Senator who represented President Roosevelt as the principal speaker before pub-lishers from all parts of the coun-

day, asserted that the ban on beer for the executive to attempt to secure, international treaties or agreements designed to end the race to depreciate currencies, for until this is done, and currencies are stabilized our producers and our merchants will be handicapped and suffer loss through the dimuni-tion of exports and the increase of

imports on the part of the United "It is to implement the President for these negotiations that the leg-islation under discussion is sought as well as to provide for prompt expansion of credit to the extent fount imperative in behalf of our

commerce and trade." Unable to Attend "President" Roosevelt regretted hat the intense pressure of public affairs prevented him from contributing his presence and thoughts to

the interest and success of this notable occasion. The Associated Press and representatives, " have generally recognized their duty and are continuously devoting their efforts to the dissemination of accurate information essential to a proper un-

"It is not only recessary that sane and heipful action be taken by public authorities for the improvement of conditions universal-ly recognized as requiring a rem-

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5 VIOLENT DEATHS

Auto Victims - Farmer is Killed.

(By Associated Press.)

A fire described by police as inendiary, three automobile accidents a major battle south of Kupeikow in Italy and Sumner Welles, of Mary- ed him optimistic and expect and an accident on a farm with a the Great Wall of China. The Jap- land, as ambassador to Cuba, were agreements "which will make the team of horses, caused five violent anese lines were reported pushed '3- confirmed today by the Senate.

Charles Sienkewicz, of Stamford, owner of the two-story building in which he was found by firemen, his escape cut off, was the burning victim. He died in a hospital, insisting

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IN AUTO ACCIDENT

and Their Housekeeper Are Seriously Injured.

Salem, Conn., April 24.—(AP) — Jacob Krieg, 60, of Corning road, Norwich, was killed and his wife, Ida, also sixty, and their house-keeper, Miss Clara Robinson, 61. were seriously injured 'Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, when the car n which they were riding collided at the Salem Four Corners on the Hartford road with a car which William Wilcox of Meriden was driving. Wilcox escaped with slight lacerations about the face.

Mr. Krieg was thrown out of his car and he struck on his head, recollision and later were removed to the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospitals. Mrs. Krieg has several fractured ribs and is severe ly bruised about the body and Miss Robinson is suffering from shock, ontusions and lacerations about

Wilcox, an employe of the Meriden Silver Company was placed un-der arrest on a technical charge of manslaughter and later was reedy. It is also of first importance leased in bonds of \$2,000 pending a finding in the case by Coroner Edings and policies be supplied to the millions who are watching them latter announced that he would hold. an inquest into the fatality next

Takes 'Other Woman' In Home With Family

Sanford, Tex., April 24; (AP) - Suncle and aunt, was her minister The blonde Esis (Pat) Holdridge, here in the home of relatives, defather, as an effort to restore the marital happiness of the lumans.

Miss Hobridge said the had determined when she left. Cave out the entire store.

father, the Bey. Andrew A. Holdof Troy, Okla. Mr. Akers

termined: when she left. Cave out the entire affair. * * Esia has them dismembered, were found ing on doors to awaken other occupants.

Miss Hobiridge said she had determined when; she left Cave
pants.

Mrs. Samuel Archer received a
fractured right leg as she jumped

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would give him up and that they
municate with him in violation of his
slaying was insanity. She was
elected 638 councilmen.

AGREEMENT IS IN SIGHT BETWEEN BRITAIN, U. S.

The Economic Situation

(By Associated Press.)

1—Edouard Herrict of France and Premier, Bennett of Canada join in White House conversations on world economics. President Roosevelt and Premier MacDonald in lengthy night discussion consider monetary aspects of impending world confer-

\$ 3-First international congre The economic situation today in on trade exchange opens in Paris with forty countries represented. Tariffs and other trade restrictions

form bulk of discussions. 4—Gold pours into the Bank of France as French cabinet sticks to gold standard. French holdings now estimated at 29 per cent of

world's supply.

5—Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, democratic leader tells annual 2—Republicans ready to oppose vigorously the Roosevelt controlled inflation plan in the Senate today. Democratis confident it will pass.

3,000 CHINESE DIE SENATE CONFIRMS IN 4 DAY BATTLE LONG'S NOMINATION

Man Burned to Death, Three Japanese Lines Reported To Be Made Ambassador to **Pushed Within Fifty Miles** of Peiping Now. Gets Cuban Post.

Tokyo, April 24-(AP)-Japanese reports estimated nearly 3,000 The nominations of Breckinridge tions committee, after being host to Chinese were killed in four days of Long of Missouri, as ambassador to Mr. MacDonald at breakfast, reports day within 50 miles of Peiping.

A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Kupefkow said Japanese troops, with airplanes assisting, advanced to a point five miles southwest of Shangsuntze, nine miles below Kupeikow.

nine miles below Kupelkow.

The troops under Major General
Tadashi Kawahara, captor of Jehot
City, ward reported to have expelled
the Chiasse from the important
stronghold of Nantienmen.

Hambed From Air
Air bombers were maid to have
heavily punished the Chiasse, hastening their retirement in the direction of Miyum.

tion of Miyun,
The Japanese estimated at least
1,500 Chinese were killed Friday and Saturday below Kupelkow, Great Wall passage, and Sunday

(Continued On Page Three) WINNIE RUTH JUDD DECLARED INSANE

Trunk Slayer to Go to State Asylum Where She Will Stay All Her Life.

Florence, Ariz., April 24.-(AP)caiving a fractured skull above the Winnie Ruth Judd, "trunk murderright eye. He was breathing his last when Trooper Swanson reached him and died before medical assistance could be obtained. Mrs. Krieg and Miss Robinson were given emergency treatment at the scene of the collision, and later were removed to the Lawrence and Memorial Assosuch time as she regains her mental faculties, in which event, she would

again be subject to execution. The verdict of the Pinal county jury Saturday night caused a noticeable change in the attitude of the 28-year-old blonde, who was to have gone to the gallows at dawn Friday. She appeared to be a happy carefree woman and has abandoned the constant wrapping of a hand kerchief around her hand, a practice which had been commented upon by psychiatrists during her trial for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Ance Leroi, as well as at her sanity hearing.

. Visited By Family.

Members of Mrs. Judd's family. including her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, Los Angeles physician, visited her at the prison here yester-day. Mrs. Judd chatted quietly with her visitors and displayed keen inher visitors and displayed keen in-terest in activities about her. When she leaves the prison Mrs. Judd said she hoped she would be able to take her pet black cat,

insisting secretary of the Navy is bry vice-president; Mrs. Nicholas Congworth, second vice-president, Mrs. Nicholas Congworth

Italy — Sumner Welles

Washington, April 24.—(AP) -

while, Welles said in a statement that he would begin as soon as possible the negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements with Cuba and progress toward a revised monetag the that in his dealings with Machado government he would fol- procal tariff reduction agreements; low the policy of the "good neigh-

In the Senate, the two important M. Herriot at 5 o'clock, if the exdiplomatic, nominations were day at the request of Chairman tive is not due for a sudiness talk.

Pittman of the foreign relations with the President until about 9:30

He told Senator McNary, Republi-



Breckinridge Long

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ing in the two year old Republic. It marked the first voting by women.

can leader, there were no objections to either nomination in committe ed to let these objectors carry the and McNary acquiesced.

Notified Immediately debate, however, and demo their own strength in votes which Pittnan also obtained the senthey expected to show majority ap ate's consent to notify the President

EIGHT ARE KILLED IN ELECTION RIOT Opposing Parties to Government Win Victory.

Madrid, April 24,—(AP) —Eight their own program.

The Johnson bill to me persons including a woman were sale of foreign securities in killed and many others injured in United States was approved by the municipal elections yesterday is which parties opposed to the government won an overwhelming majorisy of yotes.

It was the first real test of yot-nent banking bill.

The report shows the Monarchist Agrarians won the highest individual victory, 1,108 seats. The other oppositionist parties were given the following totals:

Radicals 945: Conservative Regulations 425: Federals 14: Progressives 33: Nationalists 680: Construction in ministration.

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President Roosevelt an Premier MacDonald Hol Fourth Conference-Understanding Reached or Gold Standard and Armaments Reduction.

Washington, April 24,-(AP) -Optimism pervaded the Anglo-American trade and arms conversations anew today as the French entry into the negotiations neared. For a fourth time, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mac-Donald talked things over, calling their chief advisors to their sides in

the afternoon. An understanding between Great Britain and the United States on a revised gold standard monetary basis appeared in sight together, with a very definite proposal for armaments reduction.

Arranging to see Edouard Herriot, the French emissary, late today, Mr. Roosevelt appeared to be de-voting principal attention in the morning's work to armaments.

Is Optimistic Senator Borah of Idaho, forma world economic conference a

The economic experts were sum moned to the White House for mild afternoon for a late report on their It appeared Mr. Roosevelt would go into immediate conference with

perts reported agreement.

He will make his formal call at 5:10 p. m. today at the Prime Minister Bennett, of Canada, who comes today for the conversations, will present himself at 5:15

With the Canadian executive in the Capital the talk veered to agreements for wheat control. Mr. Bennett will see the President tomorrow to do business.

DEBATES IN CONGRESS. Washington, April 24.—(AP)— An acrid debate ensuing, the Senate came to grips today with the infia-tion issue while the House neared a final vote on the President's gigantic Tennessee valley proposal.

The inflation measure, as an amendment to the farm relief bill.

had been changed by committee in two respects from the original draft. It earried provisions designed to provide a check against undus credit expansion and to allow \$3,000,000, 000 of credit through open marks operations in government securities by federal reserve banks. Senator Reed (R., Penna.) had aligned with him a group of Reublicans in opposition. A few Democrats, too, have indicated opposition. Democratic leaders exp

proval by Wednesday. In the House, the debate was drawing to a close on the Temperate valley measure and certain pales to was expected late today.

Behind the Tennessee valley measure will come the Sti Lagrence waterway cost division measure. The home mortgage refinancing hill and the independent offices supply measure on the House parena. the independent offices supply measure on the House program.

As the inflation measure came before the Senate Senate and House advocates of rehabilitating aliver decided to confer with President Roosevelt after he finishes his talks with Prime Minister MacDenald of with Prime Minister MacDenald of Great Britain, former Premier Har-riot of France and the other foreign representatives that are coming here. Meanwhile they will hold up

EXPECT RELEASE OF TWO BRITONS

British Engineers Reach London After Being Deported by the Soviets.

London, April 24.-(AP)-Four of the British engineers who were tried for espionage in Soviet Russia were received by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon today at the foreign office where they answered questions in regard to the official aspects of their trial and thanked the government for t'a interest

The engineers, who received an

Statements and actions of British engineers tried in Moscow on likewise were to be pursued. charges of espionage and sabotage and later released have strengthened a belief that their imprisoned comrades in Moscow soon will

Allan Monkhouse, leader of group intimated he expected such action in declaring "we shall not speak publicly on this matter until our colleagues are back again in England."

Economic War

Shortly after the released engineers arrived here yesterday another incident spurred expectations of early freedom for the other Britons, possibly in time to avert the threatened economic war between Britain and Russia.

John Cushny, one of the neers, called on Mrs. L. C. Thornton, wife of one of the pair held in prison, to give her a secret message. Mrs. Thornton, who had been almost prostrated by news of the sentences, said afterward "it may not be so hopeless after all."

If Thornton and William Mac-Donald, the imprisoned Britons. are released and deported, the Britmeasures.

Monkhouse, Cushny and C. H. Nordwall, all of whom were ordered to leave Russia, and A. W. Gregory who was acquitted in the Adams, Somers and Senator trial were the engineers who ar- Fletcher (D., Fla.) will consult with rived here.

POLICE CARS

Policeman Joseph Prentice, who has been ill for the past two weeks. has returned to duty. By a rearrangement of police car tours Prentice now drives the new five-Ford runabout. The 1930 Buick sedan which was owned by the police department goes to Town Treas-urer G. H. Waddell, who turned in the Ford that he used and the old Buick sedan used in connection with police work was also made part of the trade for the new Ford. This leaves the police department with two cars.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Bridgeport, April 24 - (AP) While putting in a screen in his porch on the second story of his home shortly before noon today, Edward Droslovski, 68, lost his bal-ance and plunged to the ground and was killed.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

AGREEMENT IN SIGHT BETWEEN U. S., BRITAIN

(Continued From Page One) eaving the Borah home about 9:45 a. m., to pay his respects in a formal call at the home of Senator Reed.

(R., Pa.). After his formal call on Senator Reed, whom he had known during the London naval conference, Mr. MacDonald returned to the White House to resume his talks with President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt and the prime minster resumed their conversations in the oval room where Saturday they spent much of the day conferring. The room looks out upon the south grounds of the White House and the colling terrain of Potomac park that fringes the river.

Secretary Hull and Undersecretary Phillips of the State Departenthusiastic welcome when they ment were summoned to the White arrived from Moscow, yesterday, House to join the two. American also had a long conference with and British experts were there, too, Sir Felix Pole, head of the Metro- to work out further details of the politan-Vickers Electrical Com- monetary stabilization plan by pany, their employers. With Sir which it is hoped to obtain a stand-Felix they talked over the future and ratio between the pound and the of the company's operations in dollar, other phases of the work of the forthcoming world monetary and economic conference in London

> After his talk with Mr. MacDonald, Senator Borah said they had discussed currency, disarmament and the other problems that will ome before the world economic conference, but he declined to give any details of their talk.

The prime minister and his daughter, Miss Ishbel, had a quiet family breakfast with the Senator and Mrs. Borsh in their apartment, spending

in hour there. Senator Borah accompanied them then to the home of Senator Reed where they remained for haif an hour, before returning to the White MISSING MAN RETURNS House.

Mrs. Borah provided her guests

with English bacon and marmalade, but added American hot biscuits. At the capitol, meanwhile, a meeting of Senate and White House silver advocates agreed to suspend their campaign for legislation to boost the metal's price, to talk it over with 'he President upon completion of his international talks. Senator Adams (D., Colo.), chairish embargo will be called off im- man of a banking sub-committee mediately. In that event Russia is dealing with silver proposals, outpected to withdraw its combative lined the course to newspapermen tday after a session in which Chair-Somers (D., N. Y.) of the House coinage committee and other House members joined.

Mr. Roosevelt on what has developed at his conferences in a week or so.

HERRIOT ON SCENE. Washington, April .24,-(AP)-France added its weight today to the White House conversations in which President Roosevelt and Premier MacDonald of Britain have been passenger car, bought last week and Sergeant McGlinn uses the Ford runabout. The 1930 Buick setoward disarmament.

The arrival of former Premier more advanced stage. Canada en-ters the picture today also with the

coming of Premier Bennett.
For the first time, the topic of disarmament entered the Roosevelt-MacDonald conversations yesterday and held their undivided attention in a seven hour cruise down the Po-

Aboard Yacht. M. Herriot, squat, sturdy and dy namic, reached Washington while his fellow statesmen were deep in their talk on disarmament, in the seclusion of a yacht lazily floating on the sunlit Potomac river.

The French statesman was invited to the White House today to meet the President for whose courage and ability he said he had already formed a deep admiration.

would be sought to save the Geneva arms conference from failure.

Washington, April 34—(AP) — Here's what the foreign dignitaries, invited by President Roosevelt to discuss economic and other questions, are doing today: Prime Minister MacDonald Great Britain:

Breakfasted with Senator Mrs. Borah: Called on Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, member of the American naval delegation at the London con-

Conferred at the White House. Luncheon at the Canadian Legaion with Minister Herridge. Calls on ministers here representing states of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Visits Stimson Tea at "Woodley" with former Secretary of State Henry L. Stim-

Dinner as guest of honor of the British ambassador, Sir · Ronald Lindsay at the Embassy. Former Premier

Breakfast at the French Visit to Washington home tomb at Mount Vernon, 10:45 a. m.

snown Soldier at Arlington about Luncheon with the overseas writers at the National Press Club. Tea at the White House with President andi Mrs. Roosevelt.

Pays tribute before tomb of Un-

Informal conference with the President at White House 9 p. m. Premier Bennett of Canada: Arrives from Ottawo at 4:20 p. m Goes to Canadian Legation guest of Minister Herridge. Received at White House by

President and Mrs. Roosevelt a tea at 5:15 p. m.
Dinner at British Embassy with Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Lindsay.

AS FAMILY IS MOVING

Kin and Made Trouble for 9 o'clock. Police. Was Job Hunting.

William Rowe, 24, of 140 Bissell street, whose disappearance from home April 10 caused his family much alarm and occasioned a reabsence, returned to Manchester at annual banquet of the Chamber.

ter on a trolley car from Hartford saw Rowe walking toward this town. When the trolley car arrived in Manchester the passenger notified the police. Patrolman Rudolph

work. He was unable to find a job

LOCAL MOOSE TO VISIT **NEW BRITAIN IN CORK**

Will Put on Minstrel Show for

month will make its first public appearance in New Britain tomorrow night under the auspices of the New

a series of entertainments given for the past two months. Charles Flynt, the director of the show has

Buddy Borst in a Jewish dia-sketch and Kenneth Tedford,

John Carroll, well known plano player, will assist the cast at the A large number of the members

of Manchester lodge will accompany the troupe to New Britain. A spe-cial bus has been chartered to con-

The cast will rehearse at 7:30

HOSPITAL NOTES

Motts of 14 Glenwood street, were significant to Manchester Memorial hospital Sunday. Mrs. William by Esther Tyler of Noroton Heights. The sophomores won second place, cott Drive, Mrs. Hattis McGuiness of the sophomores won second place, and the freshmen third. The seniors and the freshmen third. The seniors and infant son of 178 Oak street were discharged yesterday. Mrs. Mary E. Evans, 75, of 40 Summer street died early this morning.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Danbury, April 34.—(AP) —

Danbury, April 34.—(AP) —

STRIKERS IN DANBURY

Danbury, April 34.—(AP) —

About six hundred fur workers in local shops went on strike this morning in an effort to obtain higher wages.

Mrs. Celina Abel of 26 Cooper street was admitted today.

The winning play was "Trifies" by Susan Glaspell. The coaching was admitted to Manchester Memorial by Esther Tyler of Noroton Heights.

The seniors of the seniors and their seniors and the freshmen third. The seniors are different workers said "this is to be an orderly campaign in an offort to hring about better working conditions, and at least living wages for the workers.

The state of Connecticut is to be commended for the stand it has policy court before Judge 1 Foliage on a charge of forgery.

Veight, police charge. Policy court before Judge 1 Foliage on a charge of forgery.

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ABOUT TOWN

Fred Lejuene and his S. S. Levisthan dance band will be featured at this week's Community dance. The night has been changed to Thurs-day. This band has appeared in Manchester before having furnished the music for the K. o. C. bal last year. It also played at the In-augural Ball held for the governor at Hartford this year. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

Memorial Temple , Pythian Sis-ters, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. A social time will follow the business session.

The Young Married Couples club of the Second Congregational church will hold its regular monthly busi-ness meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church. A period of games will follow and refreshments will be served. A good attendance is hoped for . The meeting is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Harold Agard in charge of Postal Station A, who has been confined to his home for the past week with a hard cold and tonsilitis, was back on duty today. This again leaves Mr. Agard and former Assistant Postmaster Henry Francy in charge of the office.

John Kelley who has been living in Springfield, Mass., for twentyeight years, was a week-end visitor at his old home on North School street. Mr. Kelley will be remembered by many of the older residents as a dance prompter.

A dental clinic is scheduled for o'clock tomorrow morning at the Health Center on Haynes street, and the monthly chest clinic at 10 o'clock.

Bertha May Rykoski, daughter Hilliard street, and Stanley J. act became effective when he rigned Golas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. the bill last Thursday. Stanley J. Golas of 467 North Main street, are to be married Monday, William Rowe, Who Worried May 8, at St. Bridget's church at

Tuesday, May 9, at 6:30 p. m., is the date set for the get-together dinner of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. It will be held at the Country Club and the charge port to the police of his unexplained will be \$1. It will replace the

> The regular meeting of the Manchester Campfire girls will be postponed from tomorrow evening to Tuesday evening, May 2.

The ice weight guessing contest in connection with piece of ice in the Coolerator" refrigerator of L. T. Wood Company in the Blish Hardware Company's window was won by Kenneth Beebe of 9 Strickland street. His guess of 78 8-4 pounds, the amount remaining Saturday night after being in the box from the previous Thursday, was exactly

JOEY TAGGART RECEIVES LETTER FROM HOOVER

12 Year Old Lad Had Sent Complimentary Verses to the Former President.

enth grade of the Barnard school initial rush for permits, only a small today a letter signed personally by staff of inspectors or agents will be ex-President Herbert Hoover, in required to operate the machinery reply to a poem Joey elipped from The Herald entitled "Boy, You Could Take It," and closing the sentiment "Cheer up, Herbert, your country will need you yet." The letter in substance states: "I deeply appreciate your letter en-closing the verses. I want you to know that I am grateful for the friendship which it shows. I hope you will accept my wish for your contentment and prosperity."

Yours faithfully, HERBERT HOOVER.

Joey is the 12-year-old son of Pipe Major and Mrs. Joseph Tag-gart of Pine street.

SELECTMEN TO MEET ON BONDS, GAS PERMITS

Two meetings of the Board of Selectmen will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Municipal building. The first meeting scheduled for 3 o'clock will be to open bids for the \$800,000 bond issue voted by the town in March. No bid: : the new bond issue have been received up to noon today, but Chairman Wells A. Strickland is of the opinion that bids will be made before tomorrow's meeting. He stated that representatives of several bank. have been in town during the past week checking up on the town's financial stand-

The meeting scheduled for 4 o'clock will be to consider applications for certificates of approval for filling stations on East Middle Turno'clock this evening at the Home pike and Center street at Middle Club.

PRIZE WINNING PLAY

BERNARD FOGARTY TO BE FISHERMEN PLEAD STATE POLICE TROOPER

Former Cheney Accountant Receives Orders to Report May 1 for Assignment.

Bernard Fogarty of Ridge street, formerly employed in the account-ing department of Cheney Broth-ers, has been notified that his apdication for a position as trooper on the Connecticut State Police has been approved and he is ordered to report at Hartford on May 1 when he will be assigned to duty at one of the barracks. He is the son of Mrs. John Fogarty.

ON LEGAL BEER DATE

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legal question. They pointed that even if the control act is held inoperative an amendment clarifying its disputed provision can be passed by the Legislature tomorrow. The effect of such action would be that at the most, the sale of beer would be legal for less than a dayfrom midnight until the amendment is enacted.

There were no indications that the Legislature will oppose passage of a clarifying amendment, since most leaders were agreed that the Legislature intended to have the control act become operative immediately on passage in order that the emergency beer act of April 6 might

Unperturbed by the controversy, Governor Cross plans to meet with the board of finance and control tomorrow to decide what salaries to pay the members of the liquor commission created by the control act. The governor has asserted that as of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rykoski, 201 far as he is concerned, the control

Sale of beer in Connecticut, governor contended, will remain illegal until he issues a proclamation, probably early in May. The governor is expected to name

his commission shortly after the salary question is settled. The control act was signed by the rovernor in its original form before went to the engrossing clerk.

Doubt as to whether his signature was legal has been expressed in the governor's executive secretary, has pointed out that any question as to the legality of the signature will be cleared up when the chief executive signs the engrossed bill, either today or tomorrow.

There is the possibility that besides naming the liquor commission, the governor during the week may make several other major appointments, including the motor vehicle and tax commissioners. Leaders looked for a quickening of the legislative tempo when the

Legisalture convenes tomorrow. With less than seven weeks left before final adjournment, more than 600 measures remain unreported. Observers with a fiair for statistics have estimated these measures must be reported at the rate of about 24 be emptied.

NEED SMALL STAFF New Haven, April 24.—(AP) --Dean Edgar S. Furniss of Yale

Graduate School, a member of the Joey Taggart was proudly exhib- Buckley study commission, expressting to his schoolmates in the sev- ed the opinion today that after the in required to operate the machinery om established by the state liquor con-

Mentioned as a possible member of the liquor commission, Dean Furniss said only five deputies would probably be required. He suggested also the possibility of establishing branch offices in the state, with such branches under the supervision of one of the three commissioners. It is presumed the commission will establish its central headquarters either in the Capitol or in the state

office buidling. A temporary corps of special agents, Dean Furniss said, may be equired to handle the first rush for permits. Each application will be made on forms to be supplied by the commission and must be accompanled by a \$1,000 surety bond. In the event the permittee is convicted of violating the control act, the bond

will be forfeited. Before permits are granted agents will inspect the premisets to ascertain whether they conform with the requirements set up by the

GARMENT SHOPS CLOSE AS WORKERS WALK OUT

Union Starts Campaign to End "Sweatshop Conditions", in the State.

New Haven, April 24—(AP) — Four garment shops were closed here today as representatives of the Amalgamated Garment Workers of America started a campaign to end what they termed "sweatshop conditions" in Connecticut.

While union representatives claimed that more than one thousand Miss Annie Brown of 41 Bigelow street, Milton Dickinson of 698 Hartford Road and Constantina Hartford Road and Constantina Senior class.

The winning play was "Trifles" by makers association said.

FOR HIGHER TARIFF

Captains Say All Hands Go

Washington, April 24-(AP)

omic position of their calling.

More than a score of skippers

by the Commission and told their stories. They were invited to the

Mrs. Roosevelt, who with the Presi-

dent greeted them at the Navy Yard

In voices unaccustomed to public

No Cod Fishing

Henry Brown, secretary of

White House later in the day

left all hands in debt.

paid expenses."

vesterday.

Voyages.

DEATHS

Emmis Jane (Morrison) Hol-man, widow of William Duran Holman of Tolland, died at the home of her son, Charles W. Hol-man, 31 Summit street, Manches-ter, last Saturday evening follow-ing a long illness. She was born in Willington, July 19, 1848, the daughter of Edward Morrison and Sarah Jane Holt. She was married in 1890 to William Duran Holman Into Debt After Long Sea Sympathy and aid if possible were in 1870 to William Duran Holman of Tolland, son of William Holman promised the fishing industry toand Anna Nye, and lived on the Holman farm which had been in day by members of the tariff commission after veteran fishing skip-pers explained the perilous econwho arrived here yesterday aboard the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud and who represent ports from Phoebus, Va., to Boothbay, Me, appeared at a hearing granted

After the death of her husband in 1902 Mrs. Holman returned to Willington and resided there until early in 1932. Since then she has lived with her son in Manchester. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution

speaking, the weatherbeaten skip-pers told the commission that any ants and for several years served as president of the Tolland County owering of the present duty on fish Woman's Christian Temperance would mean annihilation of the fishing industry. They described profitless voyages of 1,200 miles to the Grand Banks, some of which kept crews at sea several weeks, which

"We didn't go cod fishing last year," Captain Val O'Neil, of Boston told the commission, "because a noon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Earl 200,000 pound catch wouldn't have Darrow of Holyoks, Mass., an old MURDER PLOT FOILED ert Hueston of Willington will con-Gloucester Master Mariners Assoduct the service Burial will be in the East cemetery in Tolland. ciation, read records of many voy-

most and frequently left them in Captain Clayton Morrissey, has spent 54 of his 65 years at sea, was called upon by the commission to explain the seriousness of competition offered by Canadian fish, a competition which he testified has not been checked by the present duty on fish imports.

Lower Costs

One of the reasons Canadian fishof fish to the United States, he said, made her home on South Canada

inthe United States, he said. Dories | Previous to her illness when she such as the fourteen carried on was removed to the Hartford hospi-Thebaud's deck, from which the tal and later to the Niles street hosfishermen haul their trawis on the pital, she had lived in Windsor. She banks, cost \$20 in Canada and bore her long illness with courage \$50 in the United States, he said, and cheerfulness and greeted her \$50 in the United States, he said,
"Our sympathies are absolutely
with you," Commissioner Page told the fishermen. "If there is anything we can do, you can count upon us."

ASSOCIATED PRESS REDUCED EXPENSES

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a day if the committee boxes are 10 proved operation during 1933 upon be emptied. the most economical basis possible. "We plan to carry on with the smallest pro-rata general news col-lection charge against any individ-ual member that has been collected from him during the 33 years of the association's life and without adding any thing to reserves."

President Noyes, in his prepared

uncheon talk said: "Once every year, for many, many years, it has seemed my duty to remind those in attendance at our annual luncheon of what the Associated Press really is and what are its functions.

New Members "This seems ever increasingly my ing at his home on Deming street, duty, for with every year comes a Wapping, after an illness of two new group of members, unfamiliar years with a complication of disto put it euphamestically know not

"It is, therefore, most important that this younger generation should sympathetically understand what oitter experience has written in the urts of those who founded and fought for The Associated Press, We believed and believe today that the safety of the American newspapers—and of their readers—depends on the maintenance of a mutually owned and directed news gathering agency that cannot be the instru-

ment of any private ownership.
"Faced with the alternative of years ago. The principles back of that organisation are those of today and we now find more than 1,300 and we now find more than 1,300 sullivan sang "Ave Maria," After the elevation, John Hughes sang "O non-profit, making organisation Salutaris" and as a waiting hymn he pledged to exchange news with each other and gather for the joint benefit of its members the news of the "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Callworld. The news so gathered must ing."
be non-partisan in its highest sense; The bearers were Thomas causes. It must be simply the servant of its members newspapers in their purpose to obtain for themselves the news of the far flung world as expeditiously as is com-

patible with accuracy. "This is the sole mission organization." Five directors are to be elected and the attitude of the membership

OBITUARY

Mrs. Emms Jane Holmer Jane (Morrison) the Nye and Holman families, since 1713. In 1930 Mrs. Alice Holman Hall of south Willington presented the farm to the state of Connecticut. It is now known as the Nysfolman State Forest and is used for forestry demonstration pur-

the Society of Mayflower Descend-

a daughter, Mrs. Alice Holman Hall, a sister, Mrs. A. B. McCoy of Phoenix, Ariz., five grandchildren his wife committed suicide, a mortand eleven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the and that he also attempted to take home of her son Wednesday after-

ages during the past year which netted crews a few dollars at the

News of the death of Mrs. Mary D. Troye yesterday morning at the Niles street hospital in Hartford, brought sorrow to a number of her old friends in Manchester, where in excellent nurse. She was a member ermen can ship millions of pounds of the South Methodist church and Main was the lower cost of production in street for many years. She was a niece of the late Henry

Mrs. Mary D. Troye

Two fishing schooners could be Thomson, and a native of Hampton, built in Canada for the cost of one Conn. callers with a smile. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the

Center Congregational church will officiate at the funeral which will take piece tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the funeral parlors of Taylor and Modean, 233 Washington street, Hartford. Surial will be in Hampton. Mrs. Mary E. Evans Mrs. Mary E. Evans of 40 Sum-mer street died early this morning

at Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness. Mrs. Evans, who was 74 years old, came to Man-chester from Somers about a year Manago. She was a member of the Congregational church of that place. She leaves two sons, Herbert Evans of Hollywood, Cal., Ernest Evans of Manchester. The funeral of Mrs. Evans will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11

Oak street. Rev. Watson Wood-ruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Herman Van Scott Herman Van Scott died this mornwith history and its ideals and who eases. Mr. Van Scott, who was 78 years old, leaves one brother, August Van Scott. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 at his home. Rev. Hugo F. R. Stechhols, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church will officiate and burial will be ir the Wapping ceme-

FUNERALS

Mrs. Anna Mistretta The funeral of Mrs. Anna Govia Mistretta, of 110 School street, was "Faced with the alternative of held this morning with services at agreeing to the control of their news the home at 8:30 o'clock and at St. sources—their very life blood—by a James's church at 9 c'clock, where private ownership the newspapers of this country chose to fight for their self respect and founded the celebrated. Rev. P. F. Killeen was their self respect and founded the celebrated. Rev. W. P. Reidy, deacon, Associated Press. This was forty and Rev. Francis Hinchey of Rock-

must have no tinge of bias whether political, economic or religious. It must neither advocate nor oppose the committal service at the grave

Pearls are sometimes found floating in the milk of coccanuts.

PARSONS' 3 DAYS COM. MAY 1st GEORGE M COHAN

Note to Lawyer.

New York, April 24.—(AP) —
Attorney Irving Ben Cooper announced today that Louis H. Willard, a witness in the Scabury legislative investigation of New York, who recently was acquitted charge of perjury, had com-Cooper, who was Willard's at ney in the perjury trial, said when he reached his office morning he found a note from Wil-lard which indicated the suicide in-

notified police and, with a detective intered the room where Willard's body was found. He apparently had aken poison.

Willard's indictment on a charge of perjury followed his testimony in the Seabury hearings against William J. Flynn, commissioner of pa ic works in the Brons.

He told the investigators that as sult of alleged misuse of power on the part of Flynn his fortune of more than \$125,000 was wiped out, his wife committed suicide, a mort-

BY NEW BRITAIN COPS

Two Men Trapped in Filling Station on Tip-Had Lottery

New Britain, April 34.4(AP) -An alleged murder plot was be-lieved foiled here this noon by the arrest of Sam - Oliva and Mike Yorkia, alias J. Milone, both of this city, whom police trapped in a gaso-line filling station on Oak street and are holding on technical charges. On Saturday the police received a leter, from a person whose name they did not divulge informing them them to watch the pair between five and ten p. m. yesterday. The two were immediately placed under surveillance and when filling station this noon, were ar-rested by Sergeant Patrick A. Mc-Avay and William Kegan, as insur-

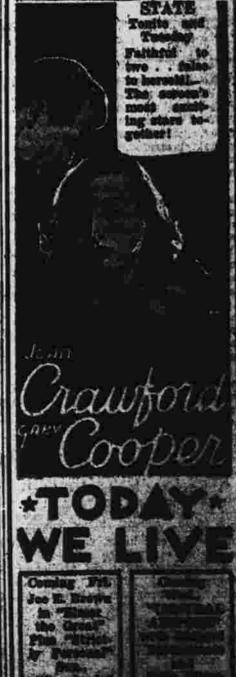
ance underwriter. Norkia is technically charged with driving without an operator license and Oliva with selling lotter tickets. A department of Justice agent has been called in to help lo-

cal police investigate.

Norkia was indicted by a Grand Jury in New Jersey in February, 1932, on a charge of interstate transportation of automobiles, but he fled and is said to have been hiding in this city since then. Police say his activities consisted of "running" stolen cars between New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island.

Bridgeport, April 24.—(AF) in-creases in retail prices of butter, eggs, flour, sugar and other neces-sary commodities were noted in the grocery stores and markets of the city today. Butter was up four cents a pound and eggs were high-er by 3 cents to 4 cents a dozen. Flour had increased 75 cents a barrel with prospects of further jumps, retailers said. Sugar was up 40 cents on the hundred, retail-ers said, and evaporated milk had risen between 25 cents and 40 cents

wholesalers reported genera rises in various commodities. Pea rises in various commercy 100 per beans had advanced nearly 100 per beans had advanced nearly and oth cent, one wholesaler said, and others reported flour up \$1.50 a barrel. Wholesalers say they anticipate a strengthened market all along the line.



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A passenger coming to Manches-

Wirtalla, sent to look for Rowe after driving towards East Hartford for a short distance, decided to go to Rowe's home. He arrived just in time to see Rowe step from an auto-On being questioned Rowe said he had been in New Jersey looking for

Rowe arrived in time to find the Herriot of France on the scene of family packing up the furniture to these world-important negotiations move today to Bloomfield. He said threw the discussions into an even he expected to go along with them.

> Hardware City Brethren Tomorrow Night. The minstrel troupe of Manches-ter Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, under the direction of Charles Flynt of Hartford, which has been rehearsing for the past

Britain lodge of Moose. IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son. Alexander. Kompanik who passed away April 20, 1932:

Oh for the touch of that vanished

Disarmament was to figure large. Britain lodge of Moose. The show has made remarkable progress at each rehearsal and with the results of the long discussion of the assistance of several well known local minstrel performers it is expected that the entertainment for The show has made remarkable Roosevelt were not made known, it he New Britain lodge will be the nd the sound of his voice that is was believed they had decided on a best that the Hardware city lodge MOTHER. FATHER AND FAMILY. plan in which French cooperation has given since the inauguration of

> been seen in several other perform-ances in town, will be the interlocu-Jake Greenberg, Bill Dillon, Walter Henry and Clarence Sadrosinski, well known end men, will appear in the cast as will also Roger Winton, William Brainard, Flody Bassey and Henry Stewart. Specialty numbers which will appear with the show are the dance team of Conran and Camp-

vey the troupe. Members will meet at the Manchester Home Club on

AND STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY.

VILL OPEN TONIGHT

Sixty-Three Canvassers to Meet for Orders in \$5,000 Campaign.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight, the Chamber of Commerce will launch its campaign to raise a quota of \$5,000 with which to continue the Chamber activities during the remainder of this year. At that time the sixty-three canvassers will meet at Watkins auditorium to re-

resive final instructions and a list of prespective contributors.

E. J. Holl Leader

Edward J. Holl is general chairman of the drive and is assisted on the executive committee by Jay E. Rand, Walter Gorman, Earl G. Seaman, Thomas Ferguson, William C. Cheney, Russell Hathaway, treasurer, and E. J. McCabe, secretary. The rest of the drive organtration consists of five divisions of eleven workers each, headed by 'he following chairmen, E. J. Murphy 'Harlowe Willis, John Pickles, Rob-

eft Seaman and Henry Schaller. George C. Clarke, executive sec-retary of the Pawtucket, R. I. Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the workers at tonight's meeting and will point out the vital part which the Chamber of Commerce plays in a community.

BUS DRIVER SEES BOY'S WEIGHT CRASH A ROA

James Duffy of Henry street, who operates a bus owned by the Connecticut Company in and around

On his trip to South Glastonbury he passed Station 46 at 5:50 and at that time noticed the road was cracking up as the result of flood water. On his return trip to Hartford water. On his return trip to Hartford he saw that the road at S. ation 51, the point where there is a siding leading into Hale's peach orchard, was in bad shape. At 6:05 he was back at Station 46. He found the water had undermined the west side of the concrete road and a boy rid-ing a bicycle proved to be of just sufficient weight to cause a large portion of the west side of the road,

his bicycle.
. Mr. Duffy stopped long enough to make sure that it was possible to

at 7:30 o'clock tonight. In addition, District Deputy Grand Patriarch James Goodwin of Enfield and his U S Steel **BRIDGE AT OAKLAND** IS BEING STRENGTHENED

Indermined Abutment Disclosed by Dam's Breaking, Rebuilding in Coffer Dam.

New Haven, which was presented to the Odd Fellows of Manchester, will be brought to the hall tonight. All members are urged to make an effort to be present.

REPUBLICANS FORM. Undermined Abutment Dis-

The State Highway Department has a force of men at work in Oakland reinforcing the north side of SENATE CONFIRMS the west abutment of the bridge The Hockanum river flows under the bridge at an angle (. While the dam at the Oakland Paper Com' pany's mills was in use the water

there was six or seven feet deep.
When the dam broke and left only a small stream it was disclosed that the abutment had been slowly undermined. To save its destruction a coffer dam has been built, the water pumped out and a new section of abutment is being built.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The County Y. M. C. A. Track meet will be keld at New Britain a and independent partners" in conweek from Saturday beginning at didering means of furthering their commercial interests and those of special classes. The new field and track here will not be ready for this

The dance the Crescents put on Saturday night in the Gymnasium had a fine group of young people who enjoyed the spirited music of Dick Temple's Knights of Rhythm. The young folks are hoping to make these occasions more largely attended. The Gym is a fine place to through him will seek an arrange-

Pisces to entertain the boys for the Conference Friday night are increased. The administration's coming in well. About two-thirds policy to improve Cuban internal

ference. An unusual program has been arranged. Local young men and their fathers who care to attend the banquet Friday evening should get their names to Waiter Wright by Wednesday night of this week?

3,000 CHINESE DIE

Saturday and Sunday Manchester linton who has a collection of over ,000 slides on his travels, nature udies, flowers, birds, trees, rivers, ntains, etc. will be at the Y. M. and Monday losses were estimated A. Saturday night and at Center as about the same. ongregational church Sunday

Office issued an announcement the Japanese troops had been ordered to hait their pursuit of the Chinese unless the Commonplace.

The lecture on Pageda Land is tack.

Shangsuntze was captured yestences that made Mr. Vinter Stands terday after bitter fighting. Japanese troops had been ordered to hait their pursuit of the Chinese unless the latter started a counter-attack.

Shangsuntze was captured yestences that made Mr. Vinter Shangsuntze was captured yestences the United States. A silver of see losses for the first two days of Radical Socialists (72): Socialists over the started at each piece to the fight were listed as 21 killed and on the saveneses.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks SENATOR EXPLAINS

Elec and Mus 15

Loew's 14%

McKeesp Tin 69

Nat Dairy 17% Nat Pow and Lt 11

N Y Central 24 1/2

NEW ORGANIZATION

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dent; William R. Castle, treasurer,

and Coleman, general secretary. Six of the Hoover Cabinet mem-

bers are represented on the board of directors—Mills, Brown, Roy D. Chapin, Arthur M. Hyde, William N. Doak, and Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Others include Walter E. Hope,

former assistant secretary of the treasury; James J. Patchell, Union

City, Ind.; Mrs. Longworth; Castle; Moos, St. Paul; Jahncke; Harry

Culver, Culver, Calif.; Coleman; Glover; John Richardson, Boston;

Perry K. Heath, former assistant

The purposes of the organization were described as follows:

Preserving the government of the United States for future gen-erations as the founding fathers

"Waging unrelenting warfare against all political movements

which may menace our government

and, as a prerequisite thereto, main-taining an adequate National de-

"Encouraging the highest type of citizenship to seek public office.

"Effecting changes in the direct primary system which will prevent

bloc or minority nominations and insure representative government

"Maintaining the National credit and integrity of the National cur-

"Perpetuating the fundamental principles of the Republican Party as enunciated in its National plat-

"Exposing graft and all other im-proper practices by public officials."

IN ELECTION RIOT

"Promoting peace with all nations

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New Britain Trust	-	180
West Hartford Trust	-	175
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Aetna Life	12 26	28
Automobile	18	15
Conn. General	18	20
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National Fire	381/6	
Hartford Steam Boller	41	48
Phoenix Fire	290	300
Travelers		300
Public Utilities &	37	41
Conn. Power	41	48
Greenwich, W&G, pfd.	40	50
Hartford Elec	51	58
Hartford Gas	42	46
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Am Hardware	14	16
Am Hosiery		25
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get past on the east side, which he

staff will be present.

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par —

NOTABLE ODD FELLOW

TO BE HERE THIS EVENING

Grand High Priest Burton L.

Odd Fellows, will make his official Union Carbide

Dunbar of New London, who is to Timken Roll Bear 231 be the next Grand Patriarch of the Trans-America 53

After the meeting refreshments Western Union 2714 will be served and a setback tournament will be held. A picture painted by Ellen Wales Hutchison of Elec Bond and Share (Curb) 1614

visitation to Manchester tonight at a meeting of Shepherd Encampunent, No. 37, at Odd Fellows Hall Unit Gas Imp

LONG'S NOMINATION

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mmediately of its action, instead of waiting the usual two days.

The Welles statement served to counteract that he was being sent to Cuba as a special envoy of the president to aid solution of internal political controversies, which have led to numerous killings and eprisals in recent weeks.

The relations between the two countries, economic as well as moral and geographical, he said, demand that more than ever the two nations join at this time "as equal, sovereign is Purpose Its Purpose

the world at large.

Mutual Respect

"It is almost needless to add," he said, "that such consideration would serve no useful purpose were it not undertaken upon a basis of mutual respect, mutual tolerance and common advantage."

While Welles declined to elaborate upon his written statement, it taining is known that the administration fense. ment whereby the Cuban sugar market in the United States will be enough rooms have already been re-hardships which officials here be-Lecal boys can register as dele-gates and get the benefit of this con-

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The fighting resumed as the War

Shangsuntre was captured yes terday after bitter fighting. Japanese losses for the first two days of the fight were listed as 21 killed and 159; Republican Callegans others scattered.

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Allied Chem 94
Am Can 751/2
Am For Pow 9½
Am Rad Stand S 9½
Am Smelt 29½
Am Tel and Tel 977/2
Am Tob B 75½ strated to the same extent."

"The first and immediate purpose of the legislation," he said, "is to empower the President to negotiate effectively for the stabilisation of those foreign countries, which by reason of depreciation have given the government issuing them great advantage, not only in foreign markets but also in the markets of the United States, over disease today.

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much more delicious

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the cooking of meats, fish

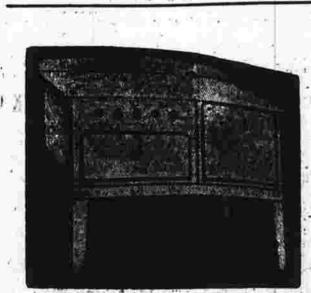
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PERILOUS OBSTRUCTION.

So far, since the inception of the Roosevelt administration, the business in which Congress has been engaged has been the meeting of tremendous national crisis by whatever methods, however experimental, seemed to give promise of usefulness in the stemming of disaster. It has cast aside all fears of everything but inaction. It has given very little thought indeed to maneuvering for partisan political ad-

vantage. Both Congress and the administration have had every reason to sense the fact that the immense body of public opinion in this counfully paltry.

of an heroic counter-offensive ing at that. against the depression and threatenat another terrific crisis. It is in- basis. terested only in winning.

fully survive and fulfil its proper thority back of it. function without the existence of a

the membership of both parties and of the government. for which at this critical time the Back of the proposed greenback time to eat, it is much better just

is not yet. the time for counsel against that somewhere.

crystalizing and representing con- shift. servative sentiment in the United We have our doubts about their non-starchy foods. States. It will be a highly respon- doing that. sible duty. And the party cannot by any means afford to weaken its position of authoritativeness, at this time, by setting itself in opposition freshing-and, at the same time, say that there is none better than to policies which nine-tenths of the rather startling—about Maj.-Gen. glassful should be used at mealtime; "How to Wean a Baby"? I would it is better to do most of the water like to have one. solutely essential to the country's salvation, merely because those policies do not conform to certain time worn prejudices which are largely worn prejudices which are largely discredited. Nor is there the country's overhaul of the War Department drinking between meals so that it empties out of the stomach more quickly and does not distend the stomach or occupy the space that it empties out of the stomach more quickly and does not distend the stomach or occupy the space that it empties out of the stomach more quickly and does not distend the stomach or occupy the space that is be sent to you upon receipt of your needed for food. Milk is a food and, when used at mealtime, it should be the mailing instructions printed with the national and a special printed to the subject of weaning quickly and does not distend the stomach or occupy the space that it empties out of the stomach more articles on the subject of weaning quickly and does not distend the stomach or occupy the space that it empties out of the stomach or occupy the space that it was a feeding the baby and they will be sent to you upon receipt of your needed for food. Milk is a food and, when used at mealtime, it should be the mailing instructions printed with the national and the space that it is not to the subject of weaning and feeding the baby and they will be sent to you upon receipt of your needed for food. Milk is a food and, when used at mealtime, it should be the space that it is not to the subject of weaning and feeding the baby and they will be sent to you upon receipt of your needed for food. Milk is a food and, when used at mealtime, it should be the space that it is not to the subject of weaning and feeding the baby and they will be sent to you upon receipt of your needed for food. Milk is a food and, when used at mealtime, it should be the space that it is not to the subject of weaning and feeding the space that it is not to the subject of weaning and feeding the space that it is not to the subject of weaning and feeding the space that it i discredited. Nor is there the cy at the same time. discredited. Nor is there the cy at the same time.

Slightest evident intention of the party's membership to do any such speak with such frankness. And as is so often done. It combines

-it might as wall have been a cen- overhauling olight to be in order. ard is simply nonsenical. There is \$50,000,000 a year makes the job ne gold standard. Its restoration. on any basis conceivable at present, And any policy predicated on the consideration. gold standard principle or on any kindred principle would be laughed out of court by the American people

in their present mood. ary legislation by a tiny group of in- of endorsement to Governor Cross dividuals professing to speak for the concerning the Study Commission's Republican party in this emergency liquor bill and who protested against were accepted as representing the were shouting for the first act ever Which it does not, within a million specifically legalizing the sale of al-

"NEW" MONETARY SYSTEM. "American and British statesmen

basis for a new monetary system." This statement, appearing in this morning's newspapers under last evening's dating, is followed immediately by this sentence: "The President and the British prime minister tonight heard a report from the economic experts who have been work

ing on a new gold standard basis." From which we are expected to conclude that the establishment of a new gold standard basis would be the creation of a new monetary sys-

It would be nothing of the kind, of course; it would be patching up the old machine to make it, possibly, carry us a few miles deeper into the wilderness before its final and irramediable breakdown.

So far as this morning's dispatches are concerned, there is very little illumination as to what Mr. Roosetry is not in the least interested in velt and Mr. MacDonald 'have in party alignments or advantages mind as to a basis for an internationthat it is mobilized in behalf of al currency or as an internationsome sort of a victory over poverty al basis for national currencies; or out what you are cheering for. ing plenty. Those partisan consid- they are shooting at, or getting erations which in fairer days seemed ready to shoot at. It looks as of high importance have become, in through those whose business it is to the face of existing problems, piti- report the developments in these conferences were doing some guess-The country, in the high fervor ing-and not such very clever guesa-

There has been a lot of talk, none ed collapse, has had no time and of it official, in these last few days. has no time yet for jockeyings for about a scheme for an international of us should have to learn to eat partisan position. There is a war agreement on an enlargement of correctly after all the experience we on. The country cares no more currencies by reducing the gold about the formal political complex- "backing" by perhaps one half. That who becomes ill has been eating in- has three five-ton trucks, and conion of its leader or leaders than it is, to put in circulation twice as correctly for years and must change tracts with practically all of the cared about the party affiliations of much legal tender money to rest on General Pershing or Marshal Foch the original amount of the gold often requires a lot of time and at- lect, sort and pack something like

This is not always going to be the would work if each government few of the more common mistakes. situation, however. Some day we frankly reduced the gold content of Probably the one most frequently amused by the idea of prohibition. shall be out of this mess—the less each unit by fifty per cent. But if made is to eat at regular accustompartisan politics the sooner. And it did work it would not be because then, when the ship is riding again of the gold itself but because of a eats in this way, the body gets more on an even keel, it is not only in- growing realization of the legend- food than it requires for nourishevitable but it will be desirable that ary and intangible character of gold ment. Hunger is the best guide the party lines shall be drawn as money, and of the fact that the are two or three days ahead of real again. No republic can success- ultimate basis of money is the au- hunger or the need for food.

stabilizing opposition in its govern- many grains of gold supposed to be ment. gulping down food when in a hurry. I expect everyone has been occasionready for the dollar's redemption. ally guilty of this one; however, We have not the remotest doubt Its real backing, however, is the na- some people do it day after day unthat the excited fervor of liberal tional wealth and the government's til the inevitable breakdown occurs. ism controlling the course of the power of taxing, if need be, to bring Food cannot digest properly when government at present—shared in by that national wealth into the control wishes to put something into the

country may well thank its lucky issue of three billion dollars would stars-will, in due course, come to be the territory of the United States, practically no digestive effort and need the influence of a firm and in-telligent restraint. But the time railroads, its factories, its mines, its leave the stomach quickly to alka-linize the blood and help eliminate the toxins of fatigue. the possessions of more than a hun- Another bad mistake is to eat The country, Congress, the admin- dred and twenty millions of people. when angry or under emotional istration, are in the midst of a tur- It is submitted that that is a more stress. It is very easy to demonmoil of battle to win an objective. tangible and a more valuable backmoil of battle to win an objective. tangible and a more valuable back-There is always danger in the over-ing than a few tons of yellow metal lyze the digestive action for a period running of a military objective; but hidden in a vault under a building of several hours. You may have

danger is not when troops are rush- If Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. MacDon- up-sets. ing machine gun nests or driving ald can engineer the international. The fourth bad habit to avoid is against a trench with the bayonet. adoption of a currency basis as au- the popular one of over-eating, espe-The commander who at such a mo- thoritative and as tangible as that, which tax digestion, retard eliminament ordered his men to slow down then there will be some sense of tion and prepare the body for disan attack, for fear that they might talking about a "new monetary sys- ease. Insufficient mastication, esget out of hand after the goal was tem. But if they are siming at a of the habits that need correcting if won, would invite demoralisation readjustment of bullion backing for good health is to be maintained. promises to pay in gold—promises The digestion of starches is partly It is perfectly obvious that the which could not possibly ever be brought on by the action of salivary Republican party is going to have kept—they are not seeking a per- tation would be avoided through devolve upon it, in the not distant manent solution of the currency chewing them sufficiently. Of course, future, the very serious duty of problem, merely a temporary make- all foods should be well chewed, but

FRANKNESS.

There was something rather re- erage to use at mealtime, I always

The attempt of a very few ReRepublicans in Congress to organise partisan obstruction to the infiation measures will strike most members of that party, it seems to us, as the when this one asserts that the war well with a fruit or non-starchy vegetable meal.

The attempt of a very few ReDepartment is top-heavy and would vegetable meal.

The sating of non-starchy v when this one asserts that the War well with a fruit or non-starchy

very height of unwisdem. The no- way of growing rigid and unwisldy tion that the party is committed to in peace time; if ours has done so. such obstruction because last June as General Hagood says, a drastic

tury ago-its platform made a pro To be told, in addition, that this forms declaration for the gold stand- overhauling would actually save us seem even more attractive. Official Washington might do well to give would be appailingly disastrous. General Hagood's words some deep

SUNDAY LIQUOR:

One may speculate as to how many of the women's clubs, church The attack made on the inflation- groups and drys that sent messages cannot prevail. It would do tre- the "evils" of the judiciary commendous harm to the party if it mittee's beer bill, realized that they temper or purposes of the party, adopted in the state of Connecticut coholic beverages-beer now and whiskey as soon as the Eighteenth amendment is ratified-on Sunday. Section 63 of the Commission's

eared an agreement tonight on a bill reads: The sale of alcoholic liquors in places operating under hotel permits, restaurent permits, tavern permits and club permits, shall be unlawful on the day of any state or municipal election, and on Sundays before one o'clock in the afternoon and after nine o'clock in the eve-

> There is further provision that the Liquor Control Commission "may by regulation uniformly applicable in parts of the state shorten the permissible hours of sale under such permits"; but there is none empowering the commission to eliminate the open hours altogether on any

> Thus we are to have, thanks to the stampede of well intentioned but uninformed people to the support of the Cross bill, a situation of legal Sunday selling such as the boosters for the bill would, in many cases, be the last to support. Which goes to show that when you holler for legislation it's a pretty good idea to find

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

RE-LEARNING THE TECHNIQUE

It seems a strange idea that any have had, but such is the case in not a few instances. Almost everyone the factories. Today the concern to better ways if improved perma- city's hotels, restaurants and night nent health is to be secured. It clubs. And a staff of 24 men coltention to modify the habits of a 58,000,000 bottles a year. The vari-It might work. It certainly lifetime, but the results are worthy ous kinds are stored until they may Fiddler Fritz Kreisler and Lawrence

of the effort. Let us consider a be shipped away in carload lots. that food is needed. Most people The second most common

Behind a gold dollar unit are so habit of eating seems to be that of stomach without having sufficient or grapejuice. These juices require

> strate with the aid of the x-ray that noticed sometimes that attacks of indigestion come on after emotional

> there is not as much danger from insufficiently chewing proteins and

> Drinking excessive amounts When people ask me the best bev-

plenty of the "real stuff" ready HIS BOTTLE FIELD! when and if prohibition is repealed Down in the basement of the ware-

York, April 24.—The re- house, too, are thousands upon beer means millions to hundreds of thousands of fat Benjamin Grifenhagen. Millions of champagne bottles that have been ragen happens to be the biggest collector and seller of empty bottles in Meanderings: Three-point-two is the world. He has a big warehouse supposed to go with pretty nearly ed in Mexico just before the Spanon Tenth Avenue, with five floors everything, but Walter Chrysler, and the basement packed to the Jr., is the first to hold a beer-andceilings with boxes and barrels full art show. At his Cheshire Gallery of empties. And the other day he in the Chrysler Building were asrented another huge storeroom near sembled an exhibit of drinking picby, which is where the beer bottles tures, an historic collection of will be stored. Mr. Grifenhagen's father made

steins and his friend Rudolph Schaefer, youngest of brewery presidents, who promised a case of ager with every picture sold. . . Another unusual show is the buying bottles and reselling them to hibition of the Society of Independent Artists. Anybody with entry fee many hang a picture, no matter how terrible, in Grand Central Palace. People from some twenty states—lawyers, doctors, artists, send in their canvases. . .

Tibbett, the opera star, do most of from Washington the other day Tibbett burst into song, thinking the now about 30 per cent of them are. passengers applauded Tibbett sang Monday they're rye and scotch again. . . Alice Kellerman, 17-Monday they're rye and scotch again. . . . pints, with gin bottles next. And, year-old niece of Annette, the "divmillion beer bottles in with the lot." is a specialty dancer at the The firm wouldn't think of deal-ing directly with bootleggers. Gri-ago Delos Walker, a Denver refenhagen said. The bottles are sold porter, rode horseback for days to jobbers instead. Thus the con- get the story of an Indian uprising tainers, freshly filled and labeled, -and couldn't sit down for a week. back into circulation. Bulk of Now, however, he's sitting very business, though, is in ginger ole and mineral water bottles. rectors of R. H. Macy and Co., big not department store firm, and is one real out of an old book of mar-Nearly every club and hotel has two of their vice presidents. . . So- vels, but a comprehensible so-ciety is welcoming Lord and Lady ciety formed by real human beor three hundred of these for sale of their vice presidents. . . . The Grifenhagen family also Ashburton to New York again. But ings. owns-and has for about 80 years- no swank reception could thrill the biggest champagne winery in British peeress like the ovations lished by Scribners. Its price is Monopole Vineyards, near Ham- New York girl named Frances Bel-

No food is needed during the first few days of any acute illness and then until convalescence begins only foods should be given that are alkalinizing. These are important rules to re-

mandsport, N. Y. They're not going mont - and a member of the origi-

to try to make 3.2 wine or cham- nal Flora-dora Sextette.

By PAUL HARRISON

modest start in the bottle business

58 years ago, making the rounds

himself with a horse and wagon.

member in re-learning the technique of eating. They should be practiced in every adult and should be a part of every child's education. They should become so much habits that we will eat properly without thinking about it. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Constipation.) Question: Reader asks: "What is our opinion of psyllium seed for Also, raw wholewheat well chewed, and bran?" Answer: Psyllium seed could

be considered harmful in constipa- as much as the mineral elements tion as it is a lubricant. It is used have not been removed. for relief, and not for the cure o constipation. Raw wholewheat is difficult to digest. Bran should not of be used if there is any inflammation liquid at mealtime is another bad in the intestines, as it may cause habit that should be discouraged. some irritation.

Question: Mrs. Diane Y. asks:

(Preventing Ingrown Toenail)
Question: Mr. Kenneth G. writes:

to make it grow into normal shape. One method of treatment is to shave the nail thin in the center, so the toward the center, making the nail of Himsting. more narrow. Ask your chiropodist to show you how to use this method

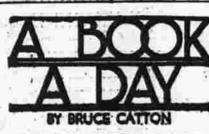
(Baked Fruit and Raw Sugar.) Question: Mrs. Belle H. T. writes: Would you kindly explain how to bake fruit—pears, apples, etc., with-out white sugar. Also, is it safe to use raw sugar when white sugar is prohibited?

Answert In baking fruit, such as pears and apples, you should be sure to use the fresh fruit. In place of constipation and how long should it using sugar the core should be removed from the fruit and raisins be filled in. Raw sugar is considered not a little better than white sugar in-

> Question: Miss Josephine DeR. asks: "Could epilepsy be caused by small bones being out of place in the spine? If so, could these bones be re-set or adjusted?" Answer: I have known many cases

epilepsy to be cured through what the chiropractor calls an adjustment certain vertebrae of the spine, but the common cause of epilepsy is several from intestinal poisoning, cure will usually be found in doing those things which will bring about a thoroughly clean condition of the

(Watch That Aveirdupols)
Question: "Just Plain Old Careful" asks: "Will you please tell me if cocoa or chocolate are fatten.



THE ERA OF THE AZTEUS

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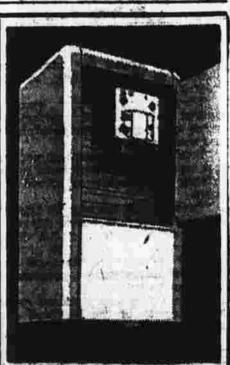
"Mexico Before Cortes," by J. Eric Thompson, gives a very good description of the details of life

in the old Aztec empire. Mr. Thompson provides the answers to a lot of those questions which so many archaeologists ignore. Fa tella us, for instance, the people's homes were what they had to eat and they celebrated and what sort of life they had generally. He inthe astoundingly bloody Astec retually becomes understandable.

something romantic and un-

PLOT TO KILL HITLER

Munich, Germany, April 24.-Adolf Hitler's life was believed thwarted today by the arrest of a Hindu, allegedly a Communist, and edges will be encouraged to grow his chauffeur at the border station



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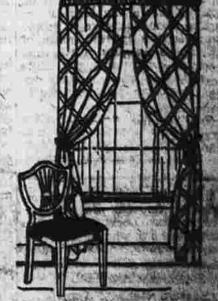


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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

6:45-Today's News - Lowell

7:80—Five-Star Theater. 8:00—Eskimos. 8:80—Home Loan Bank Bill—Sen-

9:45—Collegians. 10:01—Providence-Biltmore Or-

11:00-Time, Weather, Tempera-

11:08-Sports Review-Bill Wil-

11:45-Joe Rhines and his Orches

12:00-Bradford Organ Recital-

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height through these two brainy

shine. Jeanie Lang and whats-his-

name, her companion in voice, are

swer to this radio listeners' prayer.

This feature starts at 9:30 over

WDRC or WABC.

11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic.

hestra—Eleanor Talcott, soloist.

10:30-Clifford and Cameron.

9:81-Cascades Orchestra.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Mystery.

ator James Byrne.

10:45-News.

Louis Weir.

12:30-Time.

8:45-Phil Cook.

9:00-Minstrels.

Cont. East.

Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — east only; Lone Welf—midwest repeat 6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east 8:15— 7:15—Buck Rogers in 3:53— east; Martin's Orchestrs—Dixle 6:30— 7:30—Travelors Quartet—east; Freddle Martin's Orchest. — Dixle; Neumiller and Porterfield—midw 6:46— 7:46—Beake Carter—basic; Assumiller and Porterfield—midw 6:46—7:46—Beake Carter—basic; Assumiller and Porterfield—midw 7:00— 8:00—Singin' Sem—basic; Ambassaders—Dixle; Vodelors—wast 7:50—8:50—Singin' Sem—basic; Ambassaders—Dixle; Vodelors—wast 7:50—8:50—Dr. Fu Manchu — basic; Wendell Hall—midw: Plane—west 8:00—8:00—Grand Opera—also est 8:00—9:00—Orand Opera—also est 8:30—9:20—Musical Comedy—basic 9:00—10:30—Guntry C I u b — east; Broadway Melodies—Dixle; The Four Norsemen, Sengs—midwest 9:30—10:30—Edwin C, Hill—also coast, 9:30—10:30—Edwin C, Hill—also coast, 1:30—11:30—Release Orch—c to c 11:30—11:30—Release Orch—c to c 11:30—11:30—Release Orch—c to c 11:30—11:30—Dance Neur-wabc only MBC-WJZ METWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC—East: weaf wiw weel wile wiar wtag wesh wil wlit wfor wre way when weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmag wefl kad wee-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wiaz wiaz-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widz wemb kvoe wky wiaz wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-kee kdyl "gir kghl COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar kgu

East.

- 8:00—The Whispering Banjos
- 5:15—Bengs at Twilight—also c
- 8:20—Schirmer-Schmitt, Pianos
- 5:45—P:ul Wing's Story—asst
- 6:00—Dinner Cency—also est
- 8:30—Himber's Emismble—to c
- 6:45—Countes Albani—also est
- 7:00—Cencert Ensemble—asst;
daud and Gousin Bill—wmaq wdaf
- 7:15—To Be Announced
- 7:10—Elvis Aliman, Specialiet
- 7:15—The Goldbergs, Sketch
- 8:00—Histericki Sketches—asst
- 8:30—To Be Announced
- 8:30—To Be Announced
- 8:30—To Be Announced
- 9:30—K.7 Secret Service Story
- 10:00—Mergan L. Eastman Orch
- 10:30—Radio Forum—also coast
- 11:00—Johnny Johnson's Orches
- 12:36—Hellyweed on the Air
- CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East. BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso Nonthwest a Canadian — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfc! SOUTH — wrva wpit wwnc wis wisz wfiz-wsun wiod wsm wmo wab wisp wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaz wbap mpre wosi ktps tibs MOUNTAIN—kon kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome kfig kpo kfsd ktar

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wice wade woke wore wash what war wkbw wkre whk ckek wdre weau wip wise wean wibi wspd wise: Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm kmbc weee kmex wowe EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibe wise wore effo ckee DixiE—wgst wsfa wbre waam wded wnex kira wree wise wdse wdoe krid wrr.ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wter wdbj wwwa wmbe wsis Gent. East.

4:80— 8:00— Edward Davies, Baritene

4:18— 8:18— Dick Daring—east only

4:30— 8:20— The Singing Lady—east

4:46— 8:45— Orphan Annie—east only

8:00— 6:00— Maud & Cousin Bill, Skit

5:18— 6:18— King Kill Kare & Adeiph
—east; Dick Daring—midwast rpt

8:30— 6:30— Three X Bisters, Songs

5:46— 6:48— Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwast repat

6:00— 7:00— Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:10— 7:15— Octavus R. Cohen Story

6:30— 7:30— Grouche and Shiee Mark

7:00— 8:00— The New Eskime Show

7:30— 8:30— To Be Announced

7:46— 8:45— Phil Cook and His Act

8:00— 9:00— Weekly Minstrei Show

8:30— 9:30— Melody Moments, Vecal

9:00—10:00— The Heur Glass— also cat

10:16—11:15— Welcome Lewis, Senge—

Dasic; Coren Story—west rpt.

10:30—11:30— Phantom Gypay, Violin

11:00—12:00— Bert Lewn's Orchestra wind wais
MIDWEST — whom wast weah wind
Wind wish kind wish keej wibw kin
wind wkon wg!
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi
PACIFIC COAST — khi koin kgb kire

4:00- 5:00-Don Lang's Story-c to c
4:15- 5:15-Fred Berrens' Orch.-to c
4:15- 5:15-Fred Berrens' Orch.-to c
4:25- 5:36-Skippy, Sketch-cast only
4:45- 5:45-Lone Wolf-eastern basic
5:00- 6:00-Reis and Dunn-also est:
5:15- 6:15-Qeo. Hall Orch.-also est:
The Devil Bird-midwest only
8:30- 6:30-Jack Dempsey Gym east; Skippy, Sketch-midwest rpt

Travelers Broudcasting Service

Monday, April 24.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00—Salon Concert Ensemble.

5:15-Morgan Memorial Chat.

5:45-Discoverers' Club.

6:30-Revere Sisters. 6:45-Cavalier of Song 6:55-Baseball Scores.

Kessler, soprano. 8:00—Snow Village.

Hedlund, director.

Martin, director.

1:00-Silent.

P. M.

dream singer.

Homer S. Cummings.

8:30-Studio Program.

Mad Hatters.

Pianists.

4:30—Walter Dawley, Organist. 5:00—Whispering Banjos and

5:30-Schirmer and Schmitt

6:00-Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

7:00-The Travelers Hour-Chris-

tiaan Kriens, director; with Thelma

8:45-Don Bestor's Orchestra.

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Ruby Newman's Orchestra.

10:30-National Radio Forum-

11:30-Merry Madcaps-Luther

12 Midnight-Raiph Kirbery

12:05-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Monday, April 24.

(Wastern Standard Time.)

3:00-Baseball Game; Red Sox

5:15-Fred Berren's Orchestra.

5:00-Reis and Dunn, comedy and

6:30-Morey Saxe and his Orches-

7:45-"Neuritis"; Dr. Copeland. 7:50-Al White, piano; Norman

8:30-Fu Manchu Mystery Story.

9:80-Little Frankie's Orchestra.

10:00-Richfield Country Club

9:00—Grand Opera Miniatures.

10:45-William O'Neal, tenor.

11:80-Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Or

8:00—Singin' Sam. 8:15—Manhattan Serenaders.

6:15-George Hall's Orchestra.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-The Choraliers.

7:30-Jubilee Singers.

White, songs.

Musical Program.

10:30-Edwin C. Hill.

5:00-True Animal Stories

5:30-Skippy. 5:45-Lone Wolf Tribe.

Philadelphia Athletics.

12:30-Hollywood-On-The-Air.

11:00-Jim Rhodes' Old Timers.

10:00-WTIC Playhouse - Guy

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SAME DEFENDANTS FACE

Final Sessions of Spring Term to Bring Jury Trials-Rail-

The final sessions of the Spring

V mont Bailway Company.
On Wednesday three special cases have been set down for trial against the same defendant with three different plaintiffs. An understanding has been reached that but one case will be tried as the facts are the same in each case. The cases are as follows: Bernard J. Flynn vs. Giovanni Peracchio and othersa Alice Flynn vs. Glovanni Peracchio

Peracchio and others. All cases will be tried by a jury this week with the following panel selected: Arthur W. Savage of Andover: Northum Loomis of Bolton; William Green of Columbia; James L Brandon of Coventry; Charles A. Thompson and John B. DeDCarli of Ellington; R. H. Tennant of Hebron; Willis P. Wildes, Jr., and Charles A. Wheeler of Mansfield; Walter Whitlock and Raymond Bugbes of Som-W. Schofield of Strafford; William Alfred Market of Vernon and Ray-

With the improvement of the national forest land in New England a number of citizens of Rockville are endeavoring to seek government aid in the referestation of the Fox Hill Park which was originally forest 7:15-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder land. The suggestion has been made that the matter be taken up with United States Senator Augustine native of Rockville, and see if a

> Rockville. Fox Hill, appropriately known as "Henry Park" was the gift of the late National Congressman E. Stevens Henry to the city of Rockville. Mr. Henry was a Congress-man from Connecticut. He also left \$25,000 for the improvement of the site and this sum was used in the purchasing and improvement of the entrances. An ideal site, also the

Whether you think so or not does not after our opinion that Thursday night offers two of the best programs on the air. You may have your Ed. Wynns, Kate Smiths, Eddie Cantors-well, whatever other features you like to hear but, for to offer suggestions for the solving down-right entertainment, our low- of the problems of the smaller towns brow preferences are inclined to-

May Abandon Rooms Whether the Rockville Chamber of Commerce will be dissolved or reorganize will be decided this week nit-wits. The Colonel and Bud have at a special meeting to be called brought something new to radio by President Lewis H. Chapman. something badly needed. Yes, there The chamber is not functioning at program; by themselves they would present and a petition is being circulated to see whether it shall dissolve. The Rockville Merchants Association has practically taken upon worth listening to but they are over- the work of the Chamber of Com-

Williams-Kuhnly Miss Carolyn Kuhnly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhnly, Jr., of Fries of the Foreign Legion com- Talcott avenue, and Russell Wilmences at 10:00 p. m., over the same liams, son of Elmer Williams of network. This program is not spon- Chestnut street, were married by sored but is a sustaining feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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army in Africa; all are eligible—ex-cept, lately. Americans. Why not rooms of St. John's church which Americans? There are citizens, or was attended by nearly one hundred former citizens, of this country al- persons.

Legion. The fore-going paragraph has drifted away from the radio program but may be the essential reason why this particular feature.

Plans have been completed for the radio program but may be the essential reason why this particular feature.

is on the air. Who knows? It may presentation of the annual Senior be the fore-runner of the naw, well- Dramatics of the Rockville High publicized French propaganda that school on Friday evening, May 5th, is to flood the United States. in the auditorium of the George

publicized French propaganda that is to ficed the United States.

Each broadcast of a tale of the Foreign Legion on Thursday night is well on the side of hard-fighting.

God-fearing soldiers. They counted hance no riff-raffy oriminal tendencies. There are four or five characters in each play all the same of ordinary, every-day morality of four or five different countries. No Horatic Alger stuff but—well listen to them next Thursday night and see if you agree with me.

School on Friday evening, May 5th, in the auditorium of the George Sykes Mémorial school. The play "Shavings" will be presented by a capable cast.

George Gakeler, aged 14, who was struck by an automobila owned by Tanddits Wagner of West street on Friday noon near the Silk Mill corner, is reported as resting obmetricably. He is a patient at the Mosleville City Heapital under the care of Dr. John E. Fisherty.

The regular-meetile of the Board

Tuesday evening with Mayor Albert E. Waite presiding. Considerable routine business will be transacted at this time and reports presented. Gilbert Ahern of South street, deputy sheriff for the town of Ver-non; who recently underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital,

Week.

at the morning service of the

church. The following staff will be

installed: Presid not, Meric Tyler;

first vice-president, Francis D.

Green; second vice-president, Miss

Gladys Rhodes; third vice-president,

Miss Harriet L. Plummer; fourth

vice-president, Miss Ruth Litz;

secretary, Miss Doris A. Waltz;

The Ladies Aid society of the

First Lutheran church will hold its amount public supper at the church social rooms on Wednezday evening.

The first table will be served at 5:30

o'clock. The entire proceeds will go towards the work of the organisa-

The Rockville National Bank.

Charles M. Squires assistant trust

officer, has been appointed adminis-

trator of the estate of the late P.

The honor list for the third quar-

ter of the school year will be an-

nounced at the Rockville High

school this afternoon by Principal

Philip M. Howe at which time the

diplomas will be distributed by

Rev. H. A. Hanson delivered an

interesting talk last evening at

the Rockville Methodist Episcopal

church. He showed motion pictures

of the life of young people in India. Rev. Charles S. Johnson, pastor, was

Rev. Dr. John N. Lackey, pastor

of the Central Baptist church of

Hartford, occupied the pulpit at the

Union Congregational church on

Miss Eileen Murphy of the Rock-

week end at her home in Springfield.

of Selectmen will be held on Tues-

day evening with First Selectman

The regular meeting of the Board

fille High school staff spent

Francis J. Prichard presiding.

Principal Philip M. Howe.

in charge of the service.

treasurer, Miss Ruth Parker.

3 SETS OF PLAINTIFFS is to return home soon. The Epworth League or the Rockville Methodist church have arranged for the installation of their newly elected officers on Sunday, May

road Action Tomorrow.

term of the Tolland County Superior Court will be held this week with Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven on the bench. But one case is assigned for trial tomorrow, being especially assigned due to the fact that the witnesses must come a long distance. The case is that of Frank Scelsa against the Central

and others; Jane Flynn vs. Giovanni

ers; Harold B. Pinney and Howard Ott and George Cook of Tolland; mond Amidon of Willington. Want Local Service

Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, who preached in Hartford. The Cornelia Circle will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Marble at 27 North Park street, Mrs. Spencer S. Fitch will be in charge of the literary program and her topic will be, "Flower Gardening." Lonergan at Washington, who is a Mrs. John C. Whittlesey will deliver an interesting talk on "Current crew of government forest workers Events."

could not be sent here. The tract of land at Union owned by Yale University is to have reforestation work done there this summer and the Rockville Community Garden club has been suggested as the party to see if the same group could not be sent to

gift of Congressman Henry, was presented to the Rockville City hospital for a new hospital. This piece of land adjoins the park. To speak Tuesday Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield Commissioner of the Connecticut State Board of Education, will address the Ellington Parent-Teachers Associaciation on Friday evening on the topic of "Present Day Educational Problems." This meeting is of un-

usual interest an t will be open to the public with no admission charge. Commissioner Butterfield has been asked to discuss some of the points in the financing of the schools and which have to pay large sums for tuition for high school education. wards Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud tuition for high school education.

The Ellington pupils attend the Rockville High school at a per capita tuition cost of \$125 each. To qualify these choices is a sim-

shadowed by the brilliance of the ana Legionnaire. All colors, creeds and Ribbon bearers were Lucille Kunnly nationalities are embodied in this and Willard Kunnly.

ready in the Legion but in the fu-ture their co-patriots are barred, York and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. There is friction on one side or the Williams will live at 47 Talcott other, the reason for which we do avenue. not mow except that an item, in the

New York Times a few weeks pack, told of the prohibiting of enlistments of Americans in the French Foreign luncheon at their home last evening

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago On his third birthday Paul Allen Cooper was so busy reading the newspaper he didn't have time to play with toys. Paul recites the alphabet back-

ward and forward, goes in for five syllable words and embarrasses his parents by asking them questions they can't answer. Chicago-A man who entered a

restaurant with pistols in both hands seemed so surprised when a waiter attacked him he "didn't know

"How could I fight?" he asked,
"with both hands full of guns?"
He gave the name of Leo Zajac.
A companion escaped.

Sioux City, Iows—A crippled duck struggling in a pool aroused the pity of Eugene and Doneld Weidal, nine year old twins.

They pushed to the resque on an improvised raft. Both were drowned.

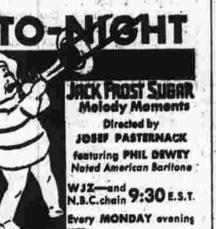
Chicago-The first touch of summer like weather found bathing beauties on Chicago beaches — working jig saw puszles. Chicago—Two dosen detectives Oswald Eckhardt, who died this past

are going to school. Their text books consist largely of pictures of confidence men from all over the country and Canada. Police plan warm receptions for them at the World Fair.

SEVEN DIE IN CRASH

Naples, Italy, April 24 .- (AP) --Seven persons, including an Ameritoday in a seaplane which was bringing them here from Corfu, Greece.

An Italian destroyer and the steamer Mamalda, searching since yesterday for the party, reported today they found no trace of . the plane or passengers. . . !



BOY SCOUT NEWS

Scout oath. There were seventeen Scouts and four leaders present After Scoutmaster Griswold had shown us a few tricks in lining up and made the announcements, played games in which the tenderfoot knots were put into 'practice. Short patrol meetings were held and later a test period. Following this a class was held in first aid. Walter Fortin, Willis Snow, Frank Galanet and Henry Vaillant were presented with their tenderfoot pins, and then welcomed into the troop. The meeting was closed at 9 o'clock by repeating the Scout

Scribe, Albert DeVito. Troop No. 4
Troop 4 held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.
The Stag patrol opened the meeting by demonstrating the tender-foot requirements. Announcements

were played and then the meeting was closed. For the next meeting each patrol is to know five useful knots, and

can. John van Cleef, were missing land Federal Reserve bank and expert on surrency.

Found ANSWER TO UGLY PIMPLES



Troop No. 1
Troop 1 opened its meeting held
last Monday night at the Second
Congregational church, with the

prayer.

were made concerning the contest now going on in the troop. The leading individual is E. McNally, and the group, the Stag patrol. A marching period was held and then came the stunts, Several games

the important uses of each one.

Deaths Last Night

Cleveland-Charles L. Bickford, 51, assistant cashier of the Cleve-Cambridge, Mass. -Timothy J.



Paris Blair Fairchild, 56, Amer-France many years. San Juan, Puerto Rico-Mrs. typhoid.

the New York Giants.
Richmond, Va. Anton G. Modenpyl, 80, New York banker and utility magnate.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Best Center Cut Pork Chops

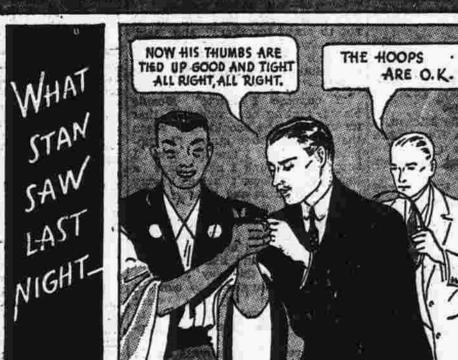
Blade Pork Chops

Armour's Star **Boiled Hams**

17'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ..













SLIP THUMB OUT TO CATCH HOOPS

3 SLIP TIP OF FIRST FINGER BEHIND THUMBS TO GET SLACK. URGE VOLUNTEER TO PULL HARD AND THE A GOOD HARD KNOT.







TO KNOW

KIND I EVER TRIED. WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND





THEY

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Hence they are mild, easy on the throat . . . yet full of flavor and enjoyment

Springfiel" - Boston Monday, April 24.

P. M. speare." 5:00-Grin and Bearit.

6:38—Weather, Temperature. 6:43—Famous Sayings.

WBZ-WBZA (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-Radio Guild-"Will Shake-

5:00—Grin and Bearit.
5:15—Dick Daring.
5:80—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Beath Tarkington's "Maud and Cousin Bill."
6:15—King Kill Kare and Adolph.
6:20—Time.
6:22—Sports Revue — Bill Wil-

DARLING

O 1955 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONICA O'DARE, beautiful oor and 20, is in love with DAN CARDIGAN who belongs to one of Belvedere's rich families. Monica works to help support her MOTHER, her younger sister, KAY, and brother, MARK. When BILL, an older brother, is arrested at the garage where he works, Monnie goes to his aid. She gets in touch with CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer to town, who she is sure will help her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

said, "I'm not blabbing see?" He said. "She's just a girl know. She's all right. Sure, she's got a husband. What does that matter? She's just a friend of

Bill blustering beneath fright. Bill, pale and big-eyed. Monnie touched his hand. know. But it will help-lots-if you can prove you weren't with that crowd last night."

Bill set his jaw stubbornly. I'm not dragging any girl into this. Don't you worry. It'll all come out right. They're crazy, all of them. know I had nothing to do

Monnie stifled her exasperation. She must make him see what it meant to all of them! "All right then," she said steadily. "You don't care what happens

to Mother?" She had made a dent in his armor-she could see that. "Don't talk foolish," Bill commanded her sternly. "You know I

so worried. She won't eat. Dr. Waterman has given her some

Bill stared straight ahead. Mon-nie sat there despairing, as Charles care with which you mold it into other ingredients and mix thorough-Eustace, detached and friendly, a neat shape. You can bake it in ly. Bake in loaf pan in hot oven a moked his pipe and paced up and a loaf pan, which does the work (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes; then

above extraordinarily plucked eye- entire dinner with three-quarters you cut it. Dip your knife in hot starting seeds get to the surface.

"Where is he?" she demanded. "Oh, Bill. What a sap you are!" Bill looked sheepish. The girl couldn't have been 20whirled about and stared at Mon-

nie and Charles Eustace. 'Isn't he a nut?" she gurgled. "Acting like a movie hero just he doesn't want to he took me home from the last night. 'Course I was there Bill. Those big bozos breezed up to our table and tried to get fresh and he told them to light out. That was all. Imagine Jimmy Garvan trying to say Em had a 'conference' with them!" She mimicked the policeman with diabolical effect. She told Bill, "I gave Jimmy Garvan something to think about! Anyhow they've just caught the gang over at Newton Centre and everybody knows you're out of

"You-you're simply fine to do this for us!" Monnie cried, her eyes shining.
"Fine!" The girl patted

pleats of her pink sweater suit carelessly. "Why, I'd do anything for Bill. He knows that." She looked coy.

Bill said, "You should have kept out of this. There'll be all kinds of

"What do I care?" asked the vellow-haired girl, airily. "Me and Stan are splitting up anyhow. What's the diff? Stan knows I have dates-he does, himself. Stan," she told Bill confidentially, "is going to Cleveland next week. He's got a job."

"He is?" This was Bill, a new. ardent Bill, unaware that such people as his sister and her escort existed. "No fooling?"

Two uniformed men interrupted the scene. One said, gruffly, "You're all washed up, young ler. You can go home now.

It was as simple as that. A mothe ment before Bill had been in hands of the law. Now he was releft the building.

drop all you people wherever you

· Bill, remembering his manners. is Angie Gillen. My sister. Mr. badly. Eustace."

The girl, Angie, flicked her lashes at Charles Eustace and smiled glass. at Monnie, "No need of dropping me any place," she said cheerily "I ran over in the old bus," indicating a shabby touring car at the curb. Bill helped her in and there feather. She went downstairs. was a moment's low-voiced conver-

rattle of fenders. Bill, rather deflated now, climbed into the back seat of Eustace's car.

that. In a town the siz. of Belve- Getting us in this mess-" dere the affair amounted to a vir-

She fancied the few people they passed on the street glanced at wasn't Bill's fault."

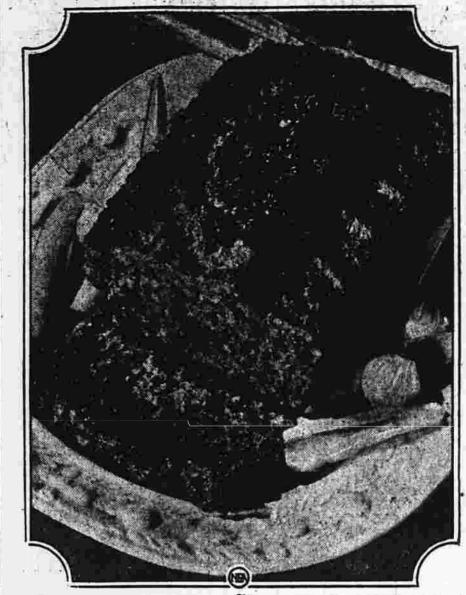
You'll emerge from this beauty treatment a more interesting person, vivid, glowing with life.

And don't forget the good old passed on the street glanced at them curiously. Well, the true story would be about soon enough. Still there would always be people to remember that Bill O'Dare had been arrested once—upon a time. She couldn't belp that. It was no good worrying about if

Bill said suddenly, 'Drop me at 'T'm disappointed in you,' Mon-

SAVORY MEAT LOAF—ONE-DISH DINNER

Easy To Cook; Easy To Serve; Kind To the Butcher's Bill.



and children a good, tasty, savory slices are: meat loaf!

They will relish it. And your butcher bills will leave enough cash for a few new house curtains or a new house dress for yourself! More-"She's hardly able to sit up, she's over, it is grand served cold the next day or used in the children's school sandwiches.

It is the seasoning that makes whirlwind burst through. A slip peeled potatoes and small carrots, cold. Garnish with parsley. cup of hot water and four table water before cutting - it gives a spoonsful of butter.

> the garage a minute, will you?" see Mr. Harnett, to know if job was safe. Presently she was alighting from

the car at her own door. "Don't forget about that dinner engagement," Charles Eustace reminded her with his faintly ironical

She caught her breath. She had utterly and completely forgotten it. "Pll be here for you as I said." She rushed up the walk, "Mother, it's all right. They got the thieves-and Bill is free."

Kay came out of the kitchen, tea towel in her hand. Kay looked pale and sullen. "She's upstairs." Monnie ran up, taking two steps at a time.

"It's all been fixed. Bill stopped at the garage. He'll be home in a minute.

Mrs. O'Dare was sitting up in bed, looking fragile and weary among the pillows. It was so strange to see her vigorous, active parent in bed during the day that Monnie had to choke back an instinctive feeling of alarm. No, she would not tell her about

Angle Gillen just now. She needn't. That could come later. "Yes, I had some tea," her mother said in response to a question.

"Kay made it. Suppose you run down and have a bite yourself. You missed your lunch-

Monnie realized now she was hungry. Almost faint with it. It had been a tiring, an unbearably exciting day. She flung her hat on the bed, pushed back the damp ringlets of hair around her white forehead, looked at herself in the glass with grave dissatisfaction. She experienced the inevitable reaction of the person who had been struggling for hours toward a goal and suddenly, unexpectedly reaches

leased The oddly assorted quartet it. What, she thought dully, did all matter anyway? Life was just a battle for her. It was going of the new spring evening make-up to be harder and harder as time gadgets. went on. Bill was on the brink of an affair. Kay was discontented. has analyzed types so that anyrather belatedly, announced: "This Her own affair with Dan was going

"It's all so-so hopeless," she whispered to her image in the

Then she squared her shoulders. She had to be courageous for the others. She couldn't show the white

"Kay! How about a cup of tea? The younger girl, lovely even in her sullenness, in spite of the lines "You run along and I'll see you her sullenness, in spite of the lines tomorrow," Angle concluded. She of dissatisfaction etching themwhirled the engine into a fury of selves about her charmingly mouth new lavender powder for blondes commotion and barged off with a rose from the sitting room couch. "I made some a few minutes ago. Want it fresh?"

Monnie said in a voice which she they do something for you un-Monnie's first emotion was of joy. pure and simple. To have fort, "I certainly do. Be a good girl Bill free—vindicated—was enough. and fix it for me. I'm half dead." der strong artificial lighting! But she hated having to tell her mother of the state of Bill's affections. A married woman! Mrs. O'Dare, who had old-fashioned no- sick, you do. If I were you I'd let and don't think many a healthy tions of propriety, wouldn't like Bill O'Dare fight his own battles. woman doesn't have bluish-purple in her lips, for she dows-then use

Monnie stared at her indignant- the lightest blonde lipstick and dere the affair amounted to a vir-tual scandal. Well, ther was no ly. "What on earth are you talking see how grand it is in the evening. about? I never heard such non-you'll emerge from this beauty

son, vivid, glowing with life.

And don't forget the good old mascars for special evenings!

Choice cuts of meat may give This is the way to make Savory days later in rows two inches from you pride when you serve them. But Meat Loaf. It serves 10 or 12, de- the first. If the first survive, hoe This is the way to make Savory for all-around enjoyment, give men pending on how generous your out or transplant the second lot. If way artists do, I had to learn to

2 thin 2-inch slices salt pork. 2 pounds round beef, ground cup quick-cooking tapioca small onion, finely chopped

cups canned tomatoes. 21/2 teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon pepper.
Try out salt pork until golden

cleaner slice.

my own, thank you." Kay followed her into the kitchen. A slightly placating note had crept into her voice now. If she offended Monnie too gravely it meant, perhaps, a cutting off of

privileges-less pocket money. "I didn't mean that we ought to directions. not to stand together," she said. "Only-well, I get sick of it all. Being poor and not having any decent clothes or knowing the right

"I suppose I don't!" Monnie blazed, muting her voice so that its angry tone should not reach pose you think I like all this. I suppose you think I never have a you a new dress and rushing down

to the store on time." In her white face her great amber eyes glowed feverishly. An angry sob choked her. Kay frankly stared. It wasn't like Monnie to flare out at her this way. Monniewhy she was supposed to comfort Kay whenever anything went wrong. Kay's pretty lips parted to show her exquisite teeth. She gasp-

"I tell you," Monnie went on in a half whisper, "I'm sick and tired of it all! If it weren't for Mother, I'd clear out of here tomorrow-" (To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

There's magic glamour in some

can find herself in the eight

specified groups. For each group

there is a warm, tinted powder

that will match the skin yet give

There is an eve-shadow for each

of these eight types for evening

that will heighten the eye's color

because the eye-shadow is match-

ed to the eyelid's tone. Very dif-

ferent from using either bald blue

to evening beauty comes via the

to use under electric lights, and

green powder for brunettes. They

are awful in the daytime. But

Lipsticks for evening should a!

ways be vivid. Try a very light

An entirely different approach

By Alicia Hart

body

it life and appeal.

or brown eye-shadow!

FROM COMING THRU By DR. WM. A. TALLOR

SOIL CRUST KEEPS SEEDLINGS

Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Some of the common garden flowers do not transplant readily and bloom. Popples, lupines, nasturtiums, Drummond phlex, California poppy, castor bean, portulaca and four o'clocks are are moles. o'clocks are examples.

Most of the annuals benefit by special care in the seedbed. If they must be transplanted, most plants seem to benefit by being transplanted before roots and tops begin to crowd, and transplanting makes more certain the spacing of the plants in the final arrangement and th development of the garden picture according to plan.

Many gardeners, however, prefer to plant most of their annuals where they are to grow. Some waste of seed, and some disappointments caused by failures are almost job with their firm. inevitable, but a good gardener reduces these losses by good manage- wouldn't do at all," she recalled ment in preparing to plant, by care of her start. "Learning to paint in planting and after planting, and by planting a reserve. Hardy seeds may be planted as

soon as the soil can be worked. Half-and-Half Plan For safety with this class it is not a bad plan to divide the seed and sow half early and half ten days later in rows two inches from ond is likely to be safe.

planting will help the seeds to a good start. If the soil tends to cake the seedlings will have difficulty in pushing through the crust. One way to check crust formation is to spread narrow strips of burlap over on tours, to get prize sweet pear the rows. Moistening this every day

mound, surround it with small longer or until done. Serve hot or quickly and will mark the row making it possible to cultivate and of a girl with flying yellow hair and bake in a hot oven, basting the Have your knife very sharp when break the crust before the slower Cakeless Soil

Perhaps the best way to avoid this trouble is to supply soil that will not cake. Mix a small quantity nie went on coldly. "No, don't of special soil composed of equal Monnie understood. He wanted to bother to make the tea. I can get parts of fine seed and some humus material-leafmold, old compost, or the like. Then mark the rows for planting and, with a hoe, clear a small triangular furrow two inches deep and two to three inches wide. Pack into this the special soil mixture and plant the seeds according

Often it happens that the gardener gets too good a germination and seedlings crowd each other in the row. Judicious thinning is as necessary as judicious planning. The first thinning should come soon after the plants develop true leaves, and the gardener may leave in the the woman above stairs. "I sup- row perhaps four times as many plants as he will have finally. A ser nd thinning will leave the thought that doesn't include buying thriftiest and most vigorous half of these plants, and a third thinning will reduce the plants to the number that will give the best final effect.

QUAKE IN TURKEY

Istanbul, Turkey, April 24.-(AP)-A violent earthquake caused serious damage yesterday in the Turkish village of Daday, near Mughla. Reports today lacked de-tails and did not tell if there were any deaths.

Mughla is near the coast of the of the Island of Rhodes.

A nice dress especially becoming

It is snappy, easy to wear and

The crossed scarf slipped through

slashed openings is a pretty and

The paneled front bodice effect

Dark blue crinkly crepe silk

made the original with blue and

Style No. 2561 in designed for

Size 36 requires 8% yards of 39-

inch material with 1 yard of 39-

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Well, living down here for the gus Gray, who takes care of all

At least once a year she gets a telegram from one of the companies that she used to work for, asking her if she won't consider a trip here or there, to do more illustrating. Rochester gave her her start.

The daughter of a painter, she had her own little studio, had studied portrait painting and sculpturing, and was teaching when a Rochester seed merchant asked her if she would like

"The first pictures I painted wouldn't do at all," she recalled catalogues means learning to paint all over again.

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see each flower and vegetable in SEEDS—HOW TO TEST all its details. Light and shadow VARIOUS LOTS FOR In any soil, thorough raking had nothing to do with it. It and pulverization of the soil before meant a whole change of tech-

Starting in Rochester, 'frs. Gray used to visit the prize gardens and paint right on the premises. Then her company sent her in Philadelphia, prize corn 'n Connecticut, prize nasturtiums down in Virginia.

know few women had work that worked in gave me pleasure I had never known before."

When she married Dr. and came south to live, she planted her own garden and produced flower and vegetables in reality, not just on paper. But many of the firms she worked for kept after her. There has never a year since she has been here that she hasn't done something to put the garden-lure into at least

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CHILD'S DESTINY FIXED

BY ITS INHERITANCES

Parents Determine Course Their Offspring Will Follow, and Usually This Is Fortunate, but Bad Combinations

Frequently Occur By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela

the Health Magazine The nature of all of us is de termined largely by the nature of our parents. What the child inherits, Aegean Sea, about 50 miles north as is pointed out by Prof. Michael F. Guyer, is not a series of finished

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The garden is her studio as she rivals Mother Nature with brush and palette.

VARIOUS LOTS FOR THEIR garden GERMINATION QUALITIES warm.

By W. R. BEATTIE partment of Agriculture garden are fully as important as

This is an indoor sport for stormy cloth can be kept between

and 3 inches deep, and fill it with where the temperature will be be-clean, sifted sand. Level off the tween 60 and 70 degrees most of the sand, and press it down rather time. firmly with a small block of wood, then take the point of a lead pen-cil and make little marks or furrows in the surface of the sand, in "Rag Doll" seed testers like those These should be about one-fourth used for testing field corn. These inch deep and two inches apart. Count out 20 or 25 seeds each of tomato, radish, pepper, lettuce, beets, corn, peas, cucumbers, or any

of the seeds of the more common garden vegetables and plant them ple of seed is placed in uniformly. Cover the seeds with a very little loose sand, water very lightly, and set the box where it ber bands, or short pieces of string. will be kept fairly warm. Keep the The rolls are stood in a pail or jar box watered from day to day, and with about an inch of water in the when the seedlings appear you can count them to see what percentage of the seeds are alive and ready to

grow if planted in the garden.

traits or characteristics but a multitude of substances called genes which interact with each other to produce certain traits in the organ-

In the cells from which the body rows are contained constituents called chromosomes in which are carried the mechanisms for hereditary characteristics. Every cell in the body gets some portion of this initial force. One set of chromoomes comes from the father and

one set from the mother. This is fortunate because the chances are that if some particular rene from one parent is defective t is likely to be offset by a normal gene from the other parent. In certain instances, however, dominance is incomplete and in such cases the defective gene may dominate.

This happens, for instance in the case of inheritance of certain forms of degeneration of the eyes or of disturbances of the nervous system. When two defective genes are combined the results may be feeble-mindedness, various forms of insanity, lack of pigmentation, etc. In other instances, however, the traits concerned may be considered as ever from the adoption of a cen-beneficial, as for example blue eyes, fair skin, blond hair and similar our financial affairs.

When it is realized that so many different chromosomes enter into a combination and that so many variations of their relationships may occur, it is not at all surprising that several children in one family vary greatly. The chances in the combinations are tremendous. Moreover, there come to be tendencies so perpetuate such dif-ferences so that constant novelty is being introduced in the development of various types of people.

vidual may play a considerable part for daily inspection. teristics. Our present knowledge of the mechanism of constitution and inheritance leads to the view that a child is neither the sole expression of its inheritance nor the mere chance of its environment.

Professor Guyer points out that these must work hand in hand. Dormant capacities must have the proper environment to develop them but no environment can develop a special capacity unless there is some dagree of aptitude present at hirth.

The tauters of New Sesiand is rejuted to be the parent of all listers. It has been called "the living fourth."

garden as soon as the weather is

The main point is to test the seeds early so as to allow plenty of Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. De- time to obtain other seeds should those you have saved or kept over Good seeds for planting in the prove worthless. Remember, some seeds are slow in starting-peppers, rich, well prepared soil.

Many gardeners saved seeds from or three weeks in which to sprout. for example, sometimes require two

their crops last season, and where Another way of testing the seeds did," she exclaimed. "But it wasn't this was done the seeds should be is to count out a definite number much. You've learned a lot since brought out of their storage places, and place them between layers of then." a loaf pan, which does the work (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes; then of shaping for you. Or you can decrease heat to moderate (350 radish seed or two every few inches in the row. These seeds sprout a common pat it with loving hands into a degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes in the row makes adventure," Mrs. Gray said. "That few of each lot planted in a window box to see if they will grow. water. The folded blotters or the days and winter evenings. Make a dinner plates, turned with their cise book. I remember the day interesting. And the gardens that I tray or box about 12 by 18 inches faces together, and the plates kept

Seed sweet corn, beans, and any of the larger seeds can be tested rag doll testers consist of strips of muslin or cotton flannel about 10 inches wide and 14 inches long. The cloth is marked off in squares about four inches each way, and a samsquare. The cloth is then into a roll and fastened with rub-

bottom. The cloth acts just like a lamp her interest in my musical educawick and draws the water upward, tion keeping the seeds moist until they sprout. After a few days the dolls Sifted garden soil may be used are unrolled and the sprouted seeds instead of the sand, or a mixture of counted, then the remaining seeds sand and soil is good, and in that are rolled up again and allowed case the plants may be transplanted several more days to determine to other trays or boxes of good soil whether they will start.

Juotations--

I shall be polite to my former wife. Yvonne Vallee, if I accidentally meet her in Paris. But I shall not seek her out, or any other woman. There is absolutely no more romance for me. -Maurice Chevalier, motion picture

> China's policy of resistance to the Japanese invasion is unchanged. -General Yo-Ying Ching, war minister of North China.

beer cannot be sold for five cents a —Dr. James M. Doran, co er of industrial alcohol. We must humanize the immiga-

tion laws. chairman House Immigration Committee. The United States is about as fa

Dr. H. Parker Willis, banking authority.

regime our orders of the day go be yord our frontiers, our doctrine henceforth is universal, our work is already a symbol for us for centuries to come. -Premier Musselini of Italy.

In this the eleventh year of our

An Australian inventor has signed an appliance which instantly detects, and marks on a chart, any sudden depression in a raticoad track Finally, it is now well-established while the train is passing over it that the environment of the indi- The device eliminates the necessity

It is worth thinking about these days of limited pecket! Not long ago a lady of m quaintance who plays the beautifully was lamenting the of money to give her small daug ter lessons. It never occurred her that she could teach the chi the rudiments of music hersel Of course she is busy but half an hour three times a week could

surely be spared. Let me tell you a story. I hap-pen at the moment to be visiting my sister Mary Roberts Rinehart. I hadn't touched a pisne for years but I sat down and played a few old tunes the other night that surprised both the plane and myself as well as my sister. They were not remembered, these old tunes—they were reflex, imbedded in my spinal column and the tips of my fingers, but there they were, old Victor Herbert operas, "Walta Blaue," "Hearts and Flowers" and

Tunes Stay With One We began to talk about citimes and Miss Walton, her musiteacher when she was a little girl. I had the same chance but I was sick much of the time and I didn't like to practice, so in a month or two I was kindly removed from Miss Walton's tried and tired nerves, and my musical future

Yet here I was years and years later playing Schubert's "Sere-nade" and Handel's "Largo." It was these that caught my sister's

attention.

Mrs. Rinehart said, "Who did teach you to play? I can't remember someway.' "You did!" She gazed at me in astonia ment. She thought hard. "So I did," she exclaimed. "But it wasn't

"I hated it like sin, but you made me," I told her. "You taught. you flew excitedly down street and

bought me my first piece." "What was it? Bluebells Scotland'?" she smiled. "No-Sousa's 'High School dets.' And I couldn't ret it. But once I learned it I played it till the family held its ears. Later I branched out on my own. I never had another teacher, What you

taught me I simply worked out by myself." Mrs. Rinehart must have been about 12 or 13 years old when she was a bit younger. No one suggested that she teach me music. certainly not I! She was datermined that I learn and it was only my own impatience that broke up

Something to Cherish Later I began to buy pieces and learn them. I never played well —music was always hard for me -but I wouldn't trade my bit of knowledge for anything I know resent. My appreciation music has continued to at the present. My of good

If anyone in the family is interest ed enough, children may be tau many things they do not get the school, I was especially fortunate. I told my friend she could teach her daughter music, at least start her on it, and later when she can afford it, get her a teacher. first notes, the ability to read, to place the fingers on the keys correctly will help so much. It worth while.

KNOWS HIS NOSE:

Birmingham, Ala., John En ergon, colored, may not have had his nose in other people's business, but he got it bitten off. Hutchersen anpeared before Judge H. B. Abenathey and charged Ernest Mitch with the offense.

Lawyer down in the British West Indies has gone to bed to stay until the end of the depression. Well, good-night, Rip!

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Local Junior Soccor-Team SUMMARY Gives Brilliant Exhibtion in Downing Visitors; Tally All Points in First Half. Davies Scoring Twice.

By ORSERVER

A crewd of about 150 people

turned out at Charter Oak street yesterday afternoon and watched the Olympics take the measure of the Portuguese Juniors to the tune of 8 goals to none, Referes Duncan had charge of the game which started promptly at \$:80 o'cleek.

It was a pleasant game to watch.
Both sets of players behaved in a clean, sportsmanlike manner. A strong northwest wind blew across the ground and caused the ball to play tricks on the players at times. Nevertheless both sets of forwards played good football with the locals having the better of the argument, The Portuguese showed some good team work in midfield but usually found Hillman, Rooney

McConkey

inside

Davies

Referee, P. Dunc

vies 2, McConkey.

The Olympics will to discrimination?

The Olympics will to at the West Si night at 5:45 o'cleoned but usually found Hillman, Rooney and Tierney at half-back a formidable obstacle to overcome. Sim-mons in goal had one difficult shot to negotiate during the game; dur-ing the second period he did not re-ceive one shot. He must have en-

vied the Portuguese goalie who was in action from start to finish. Davies Scores Two The home lot started against both the sun and the wind. The elements, however, did not seem to affect their play for all three goals were scored in the first half. Play-ing against the wind the halfbacks were able to find the forwards with passes more easily than in the sec-ond half when they frequently

guese backs and goalie were hard charge against the Wild Bull of the pressed to keep their goal intact. It charge against the Wild Bull of the Hose Company No. 3 Bunch- T. J. KEEFE PASSES; fell in the first ten minutes when Pampas was swindling, in connecthe goalie fumbled and was dispos- tion with a land deal. sessed. The point, however, was not allowed because of some infringe- lots of ways . . . but not as a ment. After 15 minutes play McConkey took advantage of a misunderstanding of the visitors fullto show that he had paid Luis backs to step in and score with a terrific left-foot shot which left the goalie helpless. Two more goals wills—in this country . . . and were scored in the next 20 minutes. the Argentinian shared none of Credit for both goes to Davies. The this money with managers . . first was from a 12-yard spot kick he was his own manager. given for a hand ball inside the 18yard area. The second and last goal was direct from a corner kick which Davies placed so well that when a Portuguese player deflected

crossing the line.

Threaten Once Portuguese came within a minute after the Olympics had scored the first goal. The ball had been returned to midfield and put in play by the visitors. Not an Olympic player touched the ball until Simmons jumped to deflect it against the crossbar and later clear it from the goal area. The visiting center-forward passed to his incide. forward passed to his inside left who took it forward, slipped it past Austin who advanced tackle. Meanwhile the center had in a long dropping shot from 40 pesos . . . for his first few fights four walks and striking out four yards out. Carried along by a he received only a few hundred batters. The Pirates were schedulstrong wind it was a dangerous shot. Simmons took the only possible measure he could and that was to attempt to deflect it over the ber Affer this the Possible measure to deflect it over the ber Affer this Possible measure to deflect it over the ber Affer this the Possible measure to deflect it over the ber Affer this the Possible measure to deflect it over the ber Affer this the Possible measure to deflect it over the possible measure to def bar. After this the Portuguese sent shaggy Latin from the alleys of in several shots but all were easy Buenos Aires was one of the big-

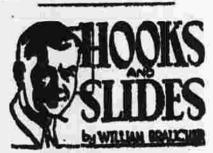
Local Forwards Star All five Olympic forwards were very much in the limelight and all had good shots at goal. Playing excellent football they literally left the opposing halfbacks behind and gave Mello and Rego a hot afternoon. The power of the team, how-ever, was at halfback where Hillman, Rooney and Tierney dominated play throughout the game. Tackling and dispossessing the opposing forwards they fed their own well in the first half but did not make enough allowance for the wind in the first half and consequently overkicked there at times. Of the visitors, Duarte in goal, Mello and Rego at full-back, and Hauseman at-right halfback were the best. The full-backs were under pressure throughout the game and if not quite as safe as they usually are it was to be expected as they had to meet the full onslaught of the home forwards.
Fastest Forward Line

After the game a visiting official advanced the opinion that the Olympics had the fastest forward line in the league and that the team as a whole was the equal of any of their opponents. The writer agrees. A balanced team has been found and if they hold together until the end of the schedule they will upset many. Last week's display against the league leaders was no flash.

Despite the appeal made in these columns for adequate support for the Clympios the returns were very discouraging. An average return of \$.05 per head is insufficient to make ends meet, some of the spectators realize this and are very liberal in their donations but the majority soem to take a short-sighted view of the future and either return and either

The teams: Otympics Portuguese drs.
Simmons J. Duarte
Samuelson
Nichols Rege
Hillman
Rooney M. Mello center halfback
Tierney
Grey Silva
Leslie, Lennon Guillaim inside right
Austin, Kennedy Vasques genter forward
McConkey Leten
Devies Cabral outside left
Referee, P. Duncan, Goals, Da-

The Olympics will meet for prac-tice at the West Side on Tuesday night at 5:45 o'clock. A meeting will be held afterwards. The seniors will also meet on the same



Early in the game the Portuguese backs and goalie were hard er day in Buenos Aires . . . the

The Wild Bull was dumb in

in Spanish, "Who was that man?"
One day when he was preparing for a fight—the Wills fight, I the game.

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the late Jimmy DeForest, his "Red" Kovis of the Pirates got trainer, said Firpo was asleep and hold of a fast ball and knocked it could not be disturbed . . . just out of the lot for a home run with to prove that he was on the up all the bases vacant. Gvensky and up, Jimmy took me to Firpo's started on the mound for the Pir-

Took His Own Movies He came to the United States Haberern went the distance for with a celluloid collar and a few the firemen, allowing seven hits and and Simmons had no difficulty in day it was my privilege to see him partake of a light lunch . . . two huge tenderloin steaks, a half doz-

en fried eggs and a couple of He really beat Dempsey in tha Battle of Anything Goes . . . the Mauler went flying through the ropes . . . and it was at least 15 seconds before he was pushed back into the ring . . . to alug Firpo to the floor again and again and again . . . finally clubbing him into unconsciousness.

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This Week's Matches

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Pirates Bow To-Firemen Luis Angel Firpo, the man who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in the most amasing drama in Season's Opener, 8-7

es Hits in Fifth, Scoring Five Runs, to Win Third Straight; Kovis Hits Hom- Star Pitcher of New York er: Rockville Cancels.

Only the President
Once he was taken to Washington . . . and shook hands with
President Coolidge . . . on his way
Out of the White House, he asked
out of the White traveled straight across the goal in Spanish, "Who was that man?" bunched their hits in the fifth inning and hit the other upright before One day when he was preparing

heavy hitters for the winners, while Cargo and Kovis hit hard for the

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The bowlers will participate Suntanting in the special 80-minute match. Two other good time in the world's individual will recture to New Haven, April 24.—(AP) —

Not Lindsey of Stamford and Joue and

land, Strange; three base hits, Hunt, Philips; home runs, Kovis; hits off, Gvensky 7 in 4 1-3 innings, Kovis 2 in 3 2-3 innings; double plays, Connelly to Quish, Gvensky to Harrison to Espatks, Munt to Connelly to Quish; base on balls off, Haberern 4, Gvensky 4, Kovis 1; Struck out by, Haberern 4, Gvensky 8, Kovis 3; umpires, Ferguson, McLaughlin.

MAST SIDE PRACTICE

Fonnny Mise, who played with Mi-mira in the New York-Penn loop last season, is trying for a first base position with Greensbore, M. C., in the Pledmont League.

LOCAL SWEDES TOP

Defeat Emanuel Lutheran FAMOUS HURLER

to Worcester, Mess., Saturday night Wilson's expense in the second in-and trounced the Emanuel Lutheran ning was chiefly responsible for the church quintet of Quinsigamond to Leafs' victory in the second contest. to Worcester, Mass., Saturday night Giants in 1884 Dies at and trounced the Emanuel Lutheran Cambridge in 76th Year.. the tune of 30 to 21, thereby making a clean sweep of the teams in that city, having previously beaten the First Lutheran church five in a

home in his 76th year. He began his baseball career in He began his baseball career in cambridge, then played with teams at Lewiston, Clinton, New Bedford, Utlca, Albany and Troy. He and Wickey Walsh warm the mainstant of the church specific career in son played good floor games. Stonquist featured for the losers.

In the preliminary, the Hartford Swedes, champions of the church Association championship.

In 1885 Keefe played with the Giants and shared with other twilers match the rough-house tactics of

Giants with his teammate and the former now is believed the sole survivor of that famous Giants team. Keefe and Welch played with Hank O'Day, Buck Ewing, Mike Slattery and Jim O'Rourke, baseball's great in the 80's.	1 Bycholski, rf 2 2 Smith, lf 5 2 Nelson, c 3	0 1 2 1	
After his retirement from big league ball, Keefe coached baseball at Harvard, Princeton and Tufts.	5 Worcester (21)	4 F	
HEAD PLAY BURNS UP	0 Granlund, rf 1 1 Olson, rf 2 1 Pope, lf 0	0	
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Louisville, Ky., April 24.—(AP)— If workouts are accurate barometers	0 Clementson, lg 1	0	

and they generally are, Head Play, Mrs. Willie Crump's Kentucky Derby candidate will be the horse to Score at halftime, nine-all.

0 beat when the aristocrats of the turf

Giants with his teammate and the

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a record of 19 successive victories the home team and trailed throughon the mond. Welch went to the out the game.

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M. H. S. Golfers Trounce Glastonbury In Opener

Manchester High's golf team got away to an impressive start in the opening match of the season against The East Side A. C. will have a practice session at the East Side noon at the local Country Club play grounds tonight. The following pays are requested to report: Leone, O'Leary, Brosowski, LaCoss, L. Johnson, A. Siamonds, L. Vince, Deyoric, Gavelle and Haberan. Reardon and D. Civiello swept all points in their singles matches and Reardon and Hultine paired to win the team play. Manchester faces Meriden High at Meriden tomorrow actornoon.

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Baltimere Team Blows Up How They Stand After Winning Nine Games in a Row-Other Results.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Orioles' undefeated record in the International Leagus finally has been cracked by the Montreal Royals.

After winning their first nine games in succession, the Oricles blew up with a loud bang in the first game of a double header yesterdey and Montreal sarned an easy 11-2 victory. The Royals peumded four Baltimore pitchers for 17 hits, including two home runs by Hubby Walker. Lamaster held the Oricles to eight hits and collected a home run, double and single himself.

Baltimore came back to take the nightcap, 7 to 5. Bruce Cunningham, who started for the Oricles, was hit on the right hand by a batted ball and forced to retire in the second inning. record in the International League

ted hall and forced to retire in the second inning.

Rochester's Redwings moved into second place with a double vistory over the champion Newark Bears, 5-3 and 3-2. The Redwings were outhit, 10-6 in the opener but bunched their blows to good advantage. Neis, Redwing left fielder, won the second game practically single handed. He scored the winning run in the sixth, starting out with a nouble, going to third on Charley Hargreaves' bad throw and then stealing home.

LOCAL SWEDES TOP

WORCESTER CAGERS

Charley Hargreaves' bad throw and then stealing home.

Albany and Buffalo engaged in an extra inning game for the second day in succession, Albany emerging the victor this time in 10 innings, 3 to 2. Ace Elliott passed Rabbit Whitman intentionally to fill the bases in the 10th but Herb Thomas made this strategy look bad with a timely single, driving in the winning run.

ning run.
Although they made 22 hits
against 15 for Toronto, the Jersey Five by 30-21 Score; against 15 for Toronto, the Jersey City Skeeters dropped both ends of a double bill by 5-4 counts. The Skeeters rapped Smith and Marrow for 15 safetles in the opener, including homers by Thompson and Clarke but could not come through consistently in the pinches. Toronto, in the forentime, made good use. The Manchester Swedes traveled seven hits off Charley Perkins and Ed Pipgras. A three run rally at

WASHBURN ON MAT

Ex-Grid Star to Meet Boston Bully at New Haven This Wednesday.

New Haven, April 21- Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame and All-American grid star and more recent conqueror of Jim Londos on a Chicago mat, will make his first Connecticut appearance Wed-nesday night when he faces "Gen-tleman" Jack Washburn, Boston bully, in the star finish match of Promoter Jim Downing's all-star mat card at the Arena here. Savoldi, who is today the idol Italian-American sports fans, caused an uproar that can still be heard when he dumped Londos in the

The second finish match on Wedneeday night's double windup pachyderm program, will put on display Sammy Stein of New York, and Steve Znoski, of New Britain, in a battle that should thrill the fans as both matmen are old foot-

Runs-Paul Waner, Pirates, 7.

Batting—West, Browns, 410.
Runs—Simmons, White Sox.
Runs bated in—Kress, White
and Four, Athletics 9.
Hits—West 18.
Boubles—Grube, White Sox

OLYMPICS EASILY DRUB SERVING YOUTH -By Pap ORIOLES STREAK OF WINS BROKEN OF WINS BROKEN VANKS WIN STREAK OF WINS BROKEN VANKS WIN STREAK BY MONTREALERS YANKS WIN STREAK

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Americas League
Washington 5. New York 4.
Boston 7. Philadelphia 5.
Detroit 2. St. Louis 0.
Chicago 6. Cleveland 1.
National League
Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 0 (1st).
Pittsburgh 6. St. Jouis 2 (2nd).
Biston 2. Brooklyn 1.
New York 3. Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 4. Chicago 3.
International League
Albany 3. Buffalo 2 (10).
Montreal 11. Baltimove 2 (1st).

Baltimore 7, Montreal 5 (2nd). Toronto 5, Jersey City 4 (1st). Toronto 5, Jersey City 4 (2nd) Rochester 5, Newark 3 (1st). Rochester 8, Mewark 7 (2nd).

STANDINGS

New York 7 Philadelphia 3 Bt. Louis 3 National League

TODAY'S GAMES

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

Boston at Philadelphia.



bleachers I happened to have a brief, ond duel of the week, winning 2 to bleachers I happened to have a brief, monosyllabic chat with the great man as he sat, swather heavily and chewing vigorously, in the Yankee dugout. The stenographic report ran simmons clouted a homer to clinch

something like this: How was he feeling? "O. K. kid, except for his throat.

No doubt that would come around. "Yeah, need some warm weather, though. Too blankety cold for base-

How did things look in general, so far? Did the new A's impress hira?

"Not so hot. Still a breeze for us." Everything was quite all right.

Laughing At the Experts
The gazelle-like maneuvers of the Babe at the outset of the campaign have brought discomfiture to the camp correspondents who harped steadily on Ruth's shortcomings afield and on the bases.

They said he was anchored in Windy City a couple of weeks agn, right field, so he promptly started washburn when approached about out to cover more territory than he grappling Savoldi, said: "Why cer-tainly I'll meet him. He's my meat. galloping up and down the bank in Italians are all right as singers and violinists but they can't take it in the ring."

The second finish match on Wed-shaw with a bars-handed catch.

They hinted he would need administration support to negotiate the bases, so he startied one and all by stealing second base against the Athletics one Sunday afternoon.

Maybe he can't keep up this pace but the Babe no doubt is having a lot of fun, meanwhile, laughing at

do his share, barring accidents, but Lou Gehrig will do most of the beavy hauling for the world champions this season.

Jarru tree style crown in National Crange, N. J.—Orange stains international YMCA title. Going on his ninth consecutive

year without missing a single ball game, Gehrig is one of the marvels of the game. He started his streak in 1925 and only needs about 100 more games to top Everett Scott's all-time record of 1,807 games played in succession. The wear and tear of such an iron-man performance seems not to have affected Colum-bis Lou in the slightest.

Hits—Traynor, Pirates and Fullis, Phillies, 18.

Doubles, Traynor, four; Triples, Davis, Glants, Bottomley, Reds and Paul Waner, two.

Runs batted in—Kress, White Sox Stolen bases—Flowers, Dodgers, three.

Amasican:

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Me doesn't have as much worry about mode as in the signtest.

He doesn't have as much worry about word and temperament favor a long playing career. He is hitting the ball harder than ever and already off to a better start than usual in the home run derby, in short it looks like a big year for the big selector of New Rochells.

CUNNINGHAM WINS

Lawrence, Mas., April M.—(AP)

Lawrence, Mas.,

BASEBALL CHALLENGE

The Mast Side A. C. challenge any purior team in town for a baseball game to be played on the Charter Oak field. For games see Manager Tem Raimages.

Victories at 7 Games, 5-4: White Sox Drub Indians as Lyons Turns in Stellar Pitching Feat; Giants Enter Second Place.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Tommy Bridges, slim right hander the Detroit Tigers still is look-

ing for his perfect ball game. Last August, against Washington Tommy turned in the season's greatest pitching feat but failed by a hair to record a no hit game. With two out in the ninth Dave Marris, a pinch batsman, smacked a clean single.

Yesterday Bridges came aimosi as close. For seven innings he re-tired the St. Louis Browns with-.500 out a blow, then Sam West found him for a single in the eighth, the conty hit he gave, The feat was good enough for the Tigers to win 300 2 to 0.

P.C. veteran, did some mappy pitching in beating Cleveland's Indians 4 to 1 Lyons allowed only two singles crashed a homer with one aboard his first up and added two more 375 hits for a perfect day at bat.
375 in contrast the Boston Red Sox
375 and Philadelphia Athletics pasted
323 each other for a total of 23 blows as

Boston came from behind to win Yanks Lose First Game
Washington anded the New York
Yanks seven game winning streak
by elamming over two runs against
Wilcy Moore in the ninth, largely
through the pinch hitting feats of
Heinie Manush and Sam Rice, and

Pittsburgh's bold buccaneers dominated the National League scene by taking a double header from the St. Louis Cardinals to from the St. Louis Cardinals to tighten their hold on first place Heinie Meine blanked the Cards: with three hits in the opener while the Pirates drove Dazzy Vance to dover in one inning and won 4 to 0. Five St. Louis errors and some steady hurling by Waite Hoyt, for Pittsburgh gave the Bucs a 6 to 2 decision.

On the day Babe Ruth blasted his first home run into the right-field Another sparkling bit of flinging shoved Brooklyn out of second place as Ed Brandt of Boston turned the tables on Walter Beck in their sec-

his own game in the eighth.

The Cincinnati Reds came to life and upset Chicago's Clubs and Lon Warneke 4 to 3. Bill Jurges, Cub shortstop, suffered a slightly sprained angle in a collision with Jim Bottomley at first.

Week End Sports

By Associated Press Racing—Havre de Grace, Md. —

Swivel beats six other derby eligibles including Repaid, at mile and 70 yards; Equipoise wins Philadelphia handicap. Lexington, Ky. — Warren, Jr., beats Bradley Derby stars Boiler-maker and Broker's Tip, in prospect

Baltimore-Grube Stake captures grand national point to point race. White Sulphur Springs, Va. — Shields beats Mangin 1-8, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 for Mason and Dixon singles

Barcelona — England eliminates Spain from Davis cup competition four matches to one.

Lawrence, Kas. — Cunninghem beats Dawson in 1500 meter run of Kansas relays; seven records fall. Palo Alto, Calif.—Stanford upsets Southern California 67-64. New Haven- Yale defeats New York U, 79 1-8 to 55 2-8.

Swinming: Buffalo—Leonore Right wins 500

General:

New York—Stix, Baer and Fuller
team beats New York Americans
for national soccer challenge cup.

New York—Miller increase lead New York—Miller increase lead over Watson for National match game bowling title to \$27 pins.

Annapolis, Md.—Navy wine all-four races of regatta from Massa-chusetta Teoti.

Montreal —Letourner and Debacts win six day bike race.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE-1929 FORD SEDAN good condition, reasonable price. For demonstration call at 852

Woodland street. 10 USED CARS \$25.00 to \$500.00. Armory Garage, 60 Welles street. Telephone 6874.

FOR SALE-1927 Chevrolet coach, cheap for quick sale. Inquire at Capitol Barber Shop.

> BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED-PLOUGHING and harrowing to do. L. T. Wood Company. ASHES REMOVED weekly, moving and trucking. Rates reasonable. E. L. Morin, telephone 6153.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED

SCREENS AND SCREEN doors made to order; also recovered and painted. Telephone 6139.

> Want Ad Information Manchester

> Evening Herald CLASSIFIED

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more than one time.

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in style, copy and typography with
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edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Chastiled ads to
be mustished above for the control of be published same day must be the ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Salu days

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on er before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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SILVER LAND BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large Delime ous for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 5063,

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you Daily trips to New York, paggage delivered direct to steamship piers For turther information call 8088. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney Inc.

REPAIRING

MATTRESS RENOVATING. We will rebuild and recover your old mattress, faithfully, accurately, quickly, at a fraction of what you would pay for a cheap new one. Phone 3615 day or evening. Man-chester Upholstering Co.

UPHOLSTERING -MANY additional years of service may be had from a sofa or chair if you have The Manchester Upholstering Co. reupholster it for you at a small cost, in a smart new covering. Tel. 3615 for samples.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 ALESMEN WANTED to sell our products in territory now open in Manchester and vicinity. Special Inducement. Car necessary. Apply or write Grand Union Tea Co., 24 Union street, Willimantic, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

REFINED LADY, wants work as all round general assistant in the home. Good home preferred to high wages. References. Write Herald

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-EIGHT HORSES, SIX cows, stable manure. S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO

FOR SALE-RADIO 8 tube Victor R. C. A. Superhetrodyne, cabinet model, year old, price reasonable. Phone: 7546.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-PARLOR suite, metal bed and spring, cheap. Call 68 Campfield Road, between 5 and 6

COMBINATION Glenwood stove, ready for oil burner. Can be seen Main street or telephone

WANTED TO BUY 58 WILL BUY ALL KINDS of junk

and live poultry. Call 5879. William

Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5 FOR LENT-Light Housekeeping rooms, furnished, steam, gas and sink; also 3 room furnished apart-

ment, private bath, rent reasonable.

109 Foster street-Grube.



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

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

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 8 Cottage street. Inquire at 10 Cottage street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all modern improvements, rent

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

300D LOCATION, convenient to Chency Mill, 4-5 rooms. Bargain \$15.00, one new 4 room \$20, 8 Walnut, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, heat furnished. on Lilley street, 3 minutes from Center. Tel. 4758.

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-4 ROOM tenement, 72 Wells street, all improvements. Inquire 70 Wells street.

OR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs flat, all modern improvements, with garage. Apply 38 Woodland street. RENT HUNTING? ''ell us what you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. 1c. 'I. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor with extra room on third floor, good location, rent reasonable. Phone 4466. J. F. Sheehan. FOR RENT-5 ROOM Hat, 370 Main street, second floor, location

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 172 Maple street. Apply 168 Maple street. FIVE, LIGHT, PLEASANT rooms

West. THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main. Dia. 8608-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

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

OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new John LOD Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement... hone 8726 or janitor 7685. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six

room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house with all improvements, garage if desired, 181 Oak street. Inquire 179 Oak street.

TO RENT- SINGLE HOUSES Benton street, 9 rooms, 2 car garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; West Center street, 6 rooms, garage in basement; Apartment: Main street, 8 room apartment, garage; Two family houses: Main street, 7 room flat, garage, 5 room half house, garage: Durkin street: 5 application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 5th day of 5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 May, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock in the

Russell street.

FOR RENT-GLENWOOD street 6 room single, modern, with steam heat. Will renovate. Arthur A. Knofia. Dial 5440. 875 Main street.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of April, A. D., 1983.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., H-4-24-33.

Trust Estate of The Second Congregational Church U.W of Leoy G. Spencer late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said extate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED.—That the 29th day of April, A. B. 1935, at 8 o'clock foreignon, at the Frabate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as signed for a hearing on the sillowance of said secount with said extate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public against the Problem of the New York Clasifs baseball club, dies.

Winthrop, Mass.—Two inferred will be concluded next bridge and Newy club for its members during the past month will be concluded next bridge and next will be concluded next bridge and excess to game sponsored by the Army and Nevy club for its members during the past month will be concluded next bridge and checkers. Pool and setting does in the Town where the deceased last dwalf. We also days before aid day of the order on the public significant in a sure of the Town where the deceased last dwalf. We day before aid day of the order on the public significant in a sure of the Town where the deceased last dwalf. We day before aid day of the order on the public significant in a sure of the Town where the deceased last dwalf. We do not the sure of the Town where the deceased last dwalf, and the Town where the deceased last dwalf and the Town w The Trustee having exhibited its

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66

FARM FOR REINT-General farm land. Pasture, ten acres tobacco sheds, barn, house with electricity, water. Phone 8046.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22nd. day of April, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

the 23d day of April, A. D., 1933, be and the same are limited and allowed or the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a reasonable. Inquire 9 Strickland copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-24-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of April, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Charles W. Risley late of Manchester, in said District, deceased On motion of Harold Risley admin-

ORDERED:—That six months from the 22d day of April, A. D., 1933, be and the same are limited and allowed for the careline within which to and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said tate, and the said at inistator c. t. a. estate, and the said administrator is is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims. directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims oreditors to bring in their claims withir said time allowed by posting within said time allowed by posting a copy. of this order on the public within said time allowed by posting alg. post nearest to the place where a copy of this order on the public sig. post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten from the date of this order, and some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the return make to this court of the more than the days from the date of the normal section in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the normal section in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the normal section. notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-24-33. .

with all improvements. Apply 81 at Manchester, within and for the Wadsworth street or telephone District of Manchester, on the 22d Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Lena Schatz, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Robert Schatz admin-

ORDERED .- That six months from the 22d day of April, A. D., 1933, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said esand condition the cest. Apply 872 tate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public ign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten second floor, corner house. Inquire in said probate district within ten 1st floor, 135 Middle Turnpike, days from the date of thi order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

> H-4-24-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of April, A. D., 1933.
> Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Julia Jobert late of Manohester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Maurice Jobert execu-

ORDERED:-That six months from the 22d day of April, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is di-rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22d day of April, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Joseph Pohlman late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of Frederick W.
B. Pohlman praying that letters of administration be granted on said Windsor, estate, as per application on file, it Miss h

ORDERED: -That the foregoing

room fist; Wadsworth street, 5
room fist; Benton street, 5 room
fist; Lancaster Road, 5 room fist,
garage. Apply Edward J. Holl, 885
Main street. Telephone 4842 or
8025.

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

May, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock in the
forencon, and that notice be given to
all persons interested in said estate
of the pendency of said application
and the time and piace of hearing
thereon, by publishing a copy of this
order in some hewspaper having a
circulation in said district, on or before April 24, 1933, and by posting a
copy of this order on the public sign
post in said town of Manchester, at
least five days before the day of said
hearing, to appear if they see days hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a regis-tered letter, postage paid, on or be-fore April 24, 1933, a cop: of this order to Mrs. Lillian E. Stow. 1330 College Ave., Fort Worth, exas; Mrs. Ruth Staving, Ernest Horst, John Horst, all of 315 Tripoli street, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph J. Horst, 2722 Veteran street, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Rev. Mark P. Horst, Box 238, R. 5, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Clamens, Mich.

Overnight

WILLIAM S. HYDE

LEGAL NOTICES

fanchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of William George

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22d day of April, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esc., Estate of Ida C. H. Skinner late of

purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of ad-ministration with the will annexed be Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Harry M. Burke late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester administratric. in said District, on the 19th day of April, A. D., 1983, at 9 belock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some hewspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-fore April 24, 1933, and by posting a WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-34-38.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 32d day of April, A. D., 1983.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Jeremiah Maher late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust nexed. ORDERED:—That six months from

H-4-24-38.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE.

Crawford-Cooper Bill Thrills. The first joint appearance in a talking film of Joan Crawford and in a truly co-operative endeavor, Gary Cooper made last night at the Gary Cooper made last night at the State theater in "Today We Live" is a happy event for moviegoers. For here is a picture which combines played by the commanders of the

Three Men Involved. Miss Grawford has a striking role as the aristocratic English girl who cannot stand remaining at home while her brother and the two men who love her are at the front. Franchot Tone, the brother, and flying forces. In order to be near these three, Miss Crawford becomes a member of a British ambulance

Coming to the State in rapid succession are: "Central Airport," "Elmer the Great," "Cavalcade" and "Picture Snatcher". Most of these pictures have not as yet been seen in Hartford or in New England.

WAPPING

Miss Anne Hassler of Taftville, a eacher of the fourth grade of the by the serious illness of her aunt. the aunt's death.

among them a purse of \$75 the church and friends of

Miss Marjorie Elmore, a student at Bay Path Institute in Springfield, spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant Valley. Harry Twele of Elmer street

spent his vacation last week with friends in New Jersey. Word has been received that Mrs. Andrew Kamm is improving slowly at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, after a major operation.

Local Sport Chatter

Bristol High began its campaign to retain the C. C. I. L. baseball title Saturday afternoon by beating West Hartford by the overwhelming score of 10 to 1. Albie Gurske of football and basketball fame allowed five hits, all in the second and third in-

Bristol's tennis-team also opened impressively, whipping West Hart-ford, 5-0. Bristol won three singles

General Manager of News Organization Submits His Report.

New York, April 24.- (AP)-Following is the report of General Manager Kent Cooper to the members of the Associated Press:

"To the Board of Directors: "Specific reports from each decopy of this order on the public sign partment of the Associated Press post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said 1932, as in former years, have been hearing, to appear if they see cause 1932, as in former years, have been at said time and place and be heard made. Each branch reacted nobly elative thereto, and make return to to the need for economies and the reports give me deep personal satisfaction. However, as the board's on the details of the routine conduct and

of the association. the first quarter of 1938, announcing of seriously impairing the service. reductions and refunds in assessments. These communications form Press is inevitably entwined with assessment remissions for election the management through several employee thoroughly recognizes this years to put this co-operative asso-clation on a firm financial basis that and with but a reasonably small likely to confront it or its members. "The policy of the present man-

agement has been to effect economies by justifiable retrenchments, elimination of unproductive excenses, curtailment of wires, and reductions of transmission costs. Coupled with this effort we have sought to increase the membership, in fields where the recruiting did not infringe upon the home territories of existing members, that the costs might be more widely proportioned.

Co-operation Theory their news of any community large enough to support an Associated Press newspaper. Moreover, the larger the number of participants

each. "The product on of augmented net revenues from a larger membership and reduced expenses through elimromance with a story of the war ination of waste provided a sound with the emphasis laid on the part basis for the establishment of a reserve fund which, contributing to dangerous British two-man torpedo the present favorable position in boats, known as the "skeeter fleet." which the organization finds itself, also made it unnecessary to impose increased assessments to enlarge the

general fund. "During the more years the board wisely decided to build up a substantial reserve fund as a safeguard and protection in Robert Young, the childhood sweet- any emergency, and to be prepared heart, are members of the torpedo to take advantage of opportunities squad while Gary Cooper, who is to develop the service. The finan-closest to her heart, enrolls in the cial statement presented by the treasurer shows that the association now owns in various reserve funds \$2,092,300 in U. S. Government bonds the interest from which, amounting to \$69,497.02 per annum is applied to meeting general expenses and in turn, therefore, made possible the lower assessments

which are in effect. "While these reserves were being set aside, there were provided adequate contributions to the employes benefit fund. The treasurer's statement shows there is now in that fund \$2,833,155(of which \$989,-000 is in U. S. government bonds, and \$1,844,155 in guaranteed mort-Wapping grammar school, was gages on city and real estate in called to her home last Thursday five cities. Since February 10, 1932, no additional investments in mort-Word was received on Saturday of gages have been made, all cash accruing to the fund now being invested in U. S. government bonds. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
O. Case on Friday afternoon and these days this fund is confronted evening to help celebrate their fif-tieth wedding anniversary. They either in principal or interest. As yet were the recipients of many gifts, no loss has had to be charged off, from and it is hoped that the increased South revenue from investments in the guaranteed mortgages may equal any losses we may eventually suffer.

Piedge of Faith
"Every dollar that went into these reserves was a pledge of faith of the members and insurance in the future of the organization. The benefits of this policy, accumulated over good and bad years, plus reductions in all salaries, made possible the reduced assessments and refunds in as essments which have totaled a high percentage of the expenses of the organization. Exclusive of unexpired contract charges and wire and equipment charges over which the association has no control — those facilities being obtained on a rental basis and from the wire companies — the to-tal amount of reduced assessments and refunds for news collection in an agency which has never operated on more than a modest basis of expense, will amount to approximately 34 per cent.

But to reduce a really low basis of how I can repay you. Twill be expense and still maintain an ac- fun.

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ceptable news report speaks com-mendably for the seal and loyalty of the employes. This is evident in the department reports to which I various bureaus abroad of problems have referred. Every one of them demanding the exercise of business displays the interest and thought with which this unusual business were made in both the South and situation has been met. Every item Central American fields. of expense, from pencils, paste, "Study of the various phases of paper clips upward, has been the operation of the wires produced scrutinized. Every activitys has remarkable results, particularly

"The service has not been impaired. The lower basis of expense has not included reduced transmission facilities. Most of the members have preferred to postpone all questions of reduction in an adequate news report, comprising com- and many rerouted wires brought plete financial tables, market, state,

iomestic and foreign news. ing ambitiously to fulfill the obliga- tainment. Many large papers effecttion, against adversity, to give as ed savings through extended use. primary concern this year should be complete information with deplor- In several cities local tabulation of with the financial welfare of the ably low revenues as they presented tables was abandoned in favor of our entire membership, I will not dwell when liberal revenues were the rule;

"Second, because no member has "Letters have been sent to all yet expressed himself as wishing nembers during the year, and for economy to be pushed to the point He mentioned the heavy cut in ex-"The future of the Associated the record of accomplishment by the future of its members. Every it might withstand any emergency reserve, the management has recommended and the board of directors has approved operation during 1933 upon the most economical basis possible. We plan to carry on with the smallest pro rata general news collection charge against any individual member that has been collect-

ed from him during the thirty-three years of the association's life and without adding anything to reserves. The employees are imbued with the cattle. Ranch employes, still idea of service in the cause. In the maintenance of the essentially necessary cooperative effort as news ex- precipice on the hazardous road he change no member should have mis- took. "The whole theory of inutual co-operation and news collection, wherein the members exchange exchange of the members exchange exchange of the members through. The conviction of the members as to the earnestness of this Peter Erickson, 55, of Laramie, resolve has been an inspiration to Wyo.

each Associated Press employee. "The year 1982 was one of the heaviest producers of news in the history of the Associated Press and the record of achievement, in the face of manifold physical and economic difficulties, is one of which we are all proud. The day by day record shows the Associated Press acquitted itself creditably in its service to member newspaper, while the association also made strides in administrative and technical matters. New Material.

"Further attention was given to condensation of the news report and steady endeavor was directed toward obtaining new material for first editions, with fresh angles in night and over-night stories. Every effort was made to strengthen regional and "request service," which grew to astonishing proportions, particularly in New York and Washington. Interpretative and background material, for which there was a strong demand from many members, was included wherever practical in both the day and night reports. Executive editors and bureau chiefs carried on an unending campaign to learn and meet the needs of the

"Budget administration of the foreign news report brought excellent results, not only from a financial, but from a news point of view.

"Study of the various phases been weighed and assigned at its through advantage taken of numer-worth to the members. This evalua- ous improvements and inventions. tion will assume its proper place Certain of the inventions have been during 1938 in continuing and perhaps enlarging refunds to give fur-ther tangible results of the policy of the service and at reduced operating costs. The increasing use of the duplex and combination Morseprinter circuits proved distinctly

lower rentals. "Members continued to make full "The reasons for this position are: use of the financial news report and "First, because members are try- there has been little demand for cur-

tabular report." Mr. Cooper also discussed the work in every department of the Associated Press during the year. pense of covering elections, a new plan for covering elections and the expenses of last November. Extensions of endeavor in the sports, news photo and feature departments were commented upon.

BLIZZARD KILLS THREE

Denver, April 24 .- (AP) -The toll in human life for the Rockies

spring blizzard may be three. H. H. Ramsey, 50-year-old fore-man for the Glen Cairn ranch west of Colorado Springs, has not been seen since he left the ranch Thursday night by motorcar to look for searching today, feared his car might have fallen over a steep

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ted on more than a modest basis of expense, will amount to approxipately 34 per cent.

"Reductions in salaries and post"Reductions in salaries and post"The Midget Man could not expense where, Wee Duncy shouted, "Well, look there! I see a big horn and a drum, and lots of other things.

"I think this band idea's great, I ponement of allotments to reserves just what you all have done.

play their part. If there previously "You saved the midget beasts I'll bet I'll start to dance when in the air the music ings."

how I can repay you. "Twill be fun.

"I'm going to rush back to my hut, where I will get some small things, but you mustn't follow me because 'twould spoil my little plan.

"Just rest, now. I will run along." "All right," said anxious Coppy. "Kindly hurry, all you the Tinjes cried, "Hurres."

Then came the mode. It was

The Tinymites soon heard a sound. They all jumped up and looked around. Not far away they asw the Midget Man. He shouted, "Hey!

"I've called my heart together and we've formed a dansty little band. In just; about a minute you will hear how we can play."

The beauty them came from nears.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

HOT CHA HOT CHA! . . . If a Another difference between the you would have a faithful servant, and one that you like, serve yourself . . . When the meek inherit the earth they'll probably object to paying the taxes just like the present owners do . . . The man who leads a double life takes at least the college student says:

"I don't recall." leads a double life takes at least two chances of getting caught ville was troubled with rheumatism in his left leg. He came into town they are too light for heavy work to see a doctor. After the examinaand too heavy for light work . . . tion, Ragson asked:
The smaller the hole a man gets Ragson—What causes the rheu-

into the louder he howls . . . You cannot put over what you put off Doctor—Old age.

It's safer to throw stones at random than idle words . . . A leg is as old and I haven't any in mosquito is a great screen actor and he always gets by . . . Years and years ago people got married for keeps . . . Figures never lie—in a modern bathing suit . . .

Clerk—How much do you wish to spend for your wife's birthday gift? Husband-About one-fourth of

what I shall have to. Men make fun of women's dress and then rig themselves up in gorgeous costume when their lodge

Never try to show off your radio Husband-It isn't that. I want before company. Pride goeth before the neighbors to see that I am not

Ferdy-1 understand that when Hans Christian Andersen, au-your uncle escaped from the insane thor of fairy tales, disliked chilasylum they didn't try to catch him. dren. Leeper—No, Sir!

Ferdy-How's that? Leeper-Because he ran away with the Warden's wife.

A girl will never forget her first kiss, but a boy is more apt to remember the kiss he tried to get and

Ragson Tatters and his wife missed the train to the city; Regson (peevishly) — If you hadn't been so plague-on slow, we wouldn't have missed it. Mrs. Ragson -Yes, and if you hadn't hurried me so, we wouldn't have to wait so long for the next

It's a real pleasure for mothers to tuck their children in bed, if they can wait up until the children get

Trouble seldom comes to those with plenty of hard work to do.

Nurse (suspiciously)-What have you been doing, Ellen? Ellen—Rover's eaten my colly's lippers, so I've been punishing him.
Nurse—How?

irinked his milk. And if the little lamb followed Mary today it would probably die from want of sleep.

Ellen-I've been to his kennel and

Rastus-Say Sambo, how do dey get de water in de water-melon? Sambo-Dat's easy, Black Boy.

Old Ragson Tatters from Brush-

Our idea of a pleasant occasion is meeting a jubilant man. It has been several years since such n occasion offered.

No currency is elastic enough to stretch from earning capacity to

Wife—Why do you go on the front porch when I sing? Don't you like to hear me?

beating my wife.

Autos consume less gasoline when the tires are inflated to the recommended pressure.

One bolt of lightning killed 56 ducks flying in a flock in Missouri.



Most lovers' quarrels are just cross word puzzles.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

YOU KIDS HAD YOUR NERVE, WHEN YOU CAME THROUGH ALL THIS TO FIND ME AND MY CREW....HOW FAR YET, BEPORE WE GET TO

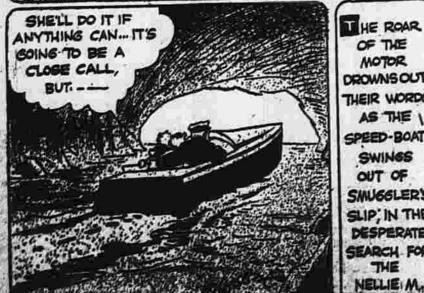
YOUR BOAT?



WE'RE THERE, NOW

GEE, I HOPE WE CAN





MOTOR DROWNSOUT AS THE SPEED-BOAT SWINES OUT OF SMU66LER'S SLIP, IN THE DESPERATE SEARCH FOR THE NELLIE M.

OF THE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WELL-THAT MAKES YOU A THERE IT IS-MY AUTOMATIC STRONG CONTENDER FOR FIGHING POLE -- HARRR-UMF-THIS YEAR'S LATY PRIZE OF A FISH, TAKING THE BATT, PULLS THE NATIONAL HOOK-WORM THE LINE, THEREBY CAUSING A SOCIETY !-- YOU'RE A CINCH TRIPCATCH TO RELEASE THE TO BE AWARDED TH' CHEST SPRING GEARS WHICH INSTANTLY OF WHITTLE CHIPS, IF YOU START WINDING UP THE REEL AND CAN INVENT A GADGET PULLING IN THE FISH !~ NOW THEN-THAT WILL AUTOMATICALLY SHOULD I BE DOZING, THAT PUT THE BAIT BELL STARTS RINGING WHEN THE FIGH ARRIVES AT THE TIP OF THE POLE

AGAIN-

SCORCHY SMITH

RECENT HAPPENINGS

The Adventurers succeed in holding their rock fort against the revenge ful natives until right when they escape to rea.

They are picked up by a freighten—the vessel. having sighted the flag of distress set by Chan, was lying to "to investigate."

sworchy collapses in a sudden illness—

SALESMAN SAM

GAS BUGGIES

ANYTHING ...

NOW DON'T START MAGGING AT ME ABOUT WEARING MY BEST CLOTHES TO WORK ON THE CAR AND RUINING THEM. I'M ONLY POLISHING 'ER UP AND THAT WON'T GET SPOTS ON

LOOK, MR. PAWNBROKER, TH' THREE BALLS ARE MISSING FROM YER

SIGN

Anxious Friends



OUT OUR WAY

THET FELLER, I

THINK, BELONGS TO THET SUN CULT-

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IN HERE TO MAKE

UP TO.

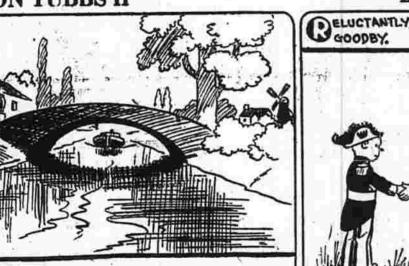
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THEY BELIEVE IN

By Williams

By John C. Terry

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



OH, MIGOLLY! 1 CAN'T DO BIZNESS MEHT TUOHTIW

WITH THE RETURN OF PEACE AND QUIET TO PANDEMONIA, THREE FRIENDS STAND BY THE SIDE OF A CANAL. ONE IS A PRINCE; ONE IS A'BARON; ONE IS A DUKE.



PANDEMONIA SOON WILL BE BUT A MEMORY. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. O 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



VER SIGN'S OKAY, NOW!



THERE YA' ARE! THREE EGG-

THE SHORT SHIFT.

BY GEORGE,

FIGURE WHY

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WANT TO LIVE

IN A NARROW

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By Small

Seeing Is Believing











We've Put th

on the spot

No more damage from Mr. Moth if you entrust your futs to us for safe-keeping!

8TH ANNUAL CONGERT BEETHOVEN GLEE

THE MacDOWELL MALE CHOIR of Springfield, Mass. Under Direction of Arthur H. Turner. Chorus of 125 Voices. BOBERT DOELLNER, Violinist High School Auditorium TONIGHT

D-A-N-C-E

THURSDAY, APRIL 27th. Fred Lejuene and His S. S. Levisthan Band. School St. Recreation Building. 15e Admission 15e

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Mary W. Wippert of 104 Glenwood street, for the past five years stenographer with Watkins Brothers, has taken a position with Edward Keeney, real estate and in-surance agent of 865 Main street. In addition to her duties there, Miss Wippert will be available for public stenography, typing and other cleri-

The Mispah group of the Wes-leyan circle will meet tomorrow

Mrs. Nellie Packard of Henry street, past royal matron of Chapof the position of grand marshal in the West, at the Grand Court sestion of North School street. sion in New Haven, Saturday. F. C. Tilden is also a member of the Grand Court. The sessions were held at Hejaz Grotto Temple.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ledies of Columbus, will be in charge of the card party Wednesday evening for the benefit of St. James's church. Bridge, whist and setback church. Bridge, with 18 prises for will be played, with 18 prises for Parke, chairman of the supper the winners. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the assem-bly. The card party will be at St. James's hall and playing will begin at 8:15 sharp.

The W. B. A. Guard club will have a rehearsal of the drill they are to present at the state rally next month, tomorrow evening 7:80 at Turn hall, North street.

Trinity Past Noble Grands association will hold its monthly meet-ing, Wednesday, May 3, at Odd Fellows hall.

Miss Elsie Bengs returned last night to New York City after spending the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Emma Bengs, of Main street.

Firemen of Hose Companies and 2 will conduct the usual Tuesday evening setback party at the hose house, Main and Hilliard streets, tomorrow evening. Cash prizes will be awarded and all men will be welcome.

Rev. John J. Hawkins of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, will speak at the Girls Friendly society meeting this evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's parish house. A large attendance of the members is desired.

Progressive bridge only will be played at the card party tonight at the South Main street school, which is being given by the teachers of that school for the benefit of the Educational Club's work in the schools of Manchester.

The Sewing Club of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Edward Vickerman at 62 Pearl

The Polish Ladies Aid society of the Polish National church will hold a dance Wednesday evening at Turn hall, North street. Music will be furnished by the Happy Five orches-

The date of the rummage sale by all five groups of the Wesleyan Circle is set for Thursday, May 18. Members and friends are requested to save salable articles.

The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea auxiliary will be held in the State Armory tomorrow evening. A short business meeting will begin promptly at 7 o'clock, after which an Americanization program will be given and refreshments served.

The entire cast of the 4-act play "The Taming of Horrors" will meet for a special rehearsal at the Salvation Army Citadel tonight at 7:80 o'clock tonight. The play will be given Wednesday night at the cita-

Vera MacCracken, Hartford County Y. W. C. A. secretary, will talk on inter-club work tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Professional Women's Club at the Center Congregational church

A meeting of the Grave committee of the Permanent Memorial Day sists that if the proceeds of the Committee will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Municipal suilding.

"No Men Admitted," the play was wrecked and is hopelessly bankgiven successfully by a cast at
Center church recently under the produce six times more butter fat Mrs. Henry Lowd, will than the cream. ists Hazel Driggs, reader, will asist. Miss Mary Hitt will play the
part formerly taken by Mrs. Louis
Weir.

twice that figure is none too much
in times like these.

of the 17,000 banks in the country 18,000 were allowed to open toi-

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will run a series of four setback parties, beginning tomorrow night. The usual prizes will be given and refreshments served. The hostesses will be Mrs. James Nichols and Mrs. Gustave Leidholdt.

The Songsters Brigade of the Salvation Army presented a concert last evening in the South Park Methodist church in Hartford, Forty-five members of the brigade attended the service.

The Salvation Army band will give a concert tomorrow night for the 300 men in the Hartford Shelter for the unemployed. The band will leave Manchester at 6:45 p. m.

The executive committee of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday morning at the Chamber office at 11 o'clock.

The Gleaners' Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Bert Moseley of 85 Brookfield street tomorrow ning at 7:45 o'clock.

The meetings committee of Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Chamber office tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to make final arrangements for the all-membership meeting to be held May 9.

Miss Beatrice Dart of Flower street, past president of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was appointed state inspector at the convention held in Norwich last week. evening with Mrs. Robert Wilson Mrs. James M. Shearer, past state of 49 Arch street. President, was appointed a member of the council.

A special business meeting of the man Court, Order of Amaranth, Ladies' Aid society of the North was honored with the appointment Methodist church will be held to-

> Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will observe past matrons and patrons' night at its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Past Matron Miss Mabel Trotter will be the acting matron, and with her associate officers will exemplify the initiatory degree, alcommittee will be assisted by Cora Vennard and Rachel McGonigal. Mrs. Minnie Schiebel will be in charge of the dining room and

FIFTEEN TO BE TESTED

waitresses.

M. E. E. A. Directors to Interview Men Tentatively Listed Late This Afternoon.

The Board of Directors of Employment Association will interview fifteen candidates selected for the Federal Conservation Corps at the office of Superintendent F. A. Verplanck at the High school this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Following certification of the first group of Manchester's quota, the names will in all and the MacDowell club of 53 be forwarded to the State Unemployment Director, James W.

Hook, in New Haven. Upon receipt of an application for the first part of the local quota for the first part of the local quota for the forestry corps, thore certified by the directors today will be sent to New Haven for the preliminary examination, later to be sent to Fort Wright, Fishers Is-

land for conditioning. The Manchester office will headquarters for 38 men from Ellington, Vernon, Glastonbury, South Windsor and Tolland, all correspondence to be handled through the local office in this con-

OPEN FORUM

AFTER THE SHOUTING

Now that the shouting and the tumult has ceased, the captains and the kings departed and the echo of the flowery speeches acclaiming the sterling qualities of those to whom we entrusted the life blood of our business (our money) fades in the distance, the small depositor of our Next Friday's Distribution for defunct bank may approach a bit closer and get a line on what just did happen to his money.

It must be conceded that the smoke screen was a grand success and had the desired effect of letting us down easy like the little girl who cut off a half inch of her little dog's tail every day so as not to hurt him as much as cutting it all off at one

The ominous silence which has followed together with that hint of a 15 per cent dividend does, I think tell the story. Are our big business men taking it on the chin lying down or are they so wealthy a few thousand more or less does not mat-ter? Or is it because their borrow-ings so far exceed their deposit that if they never again heard that old bank mentioned it would be too

I understand that when our "best people" get in a jam it is consider-ed bad manners to mention it. It just "isn't done" but the fact persale of the "good" assets of the old bank together with its liquid condition as of March 4 will afford a divi-

be repeated tomorrow night at 8 A conservative bank should be 15 y'clock at Grange hall, Coventry. to 20 per cent liquid at all times and

part formerly taken by Mrs. Louis
Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett of
North Adams, Mass., were weekand guests of Mr. and Mrs. Salvaor Sants Croce of 42½ Maple

of the 17,000 banks in the country late of Manchester Trust Company
The Manchester Trust Company
appointed administrates with will annexed of the estate of Jeremiah
Maher, late of Manchester.

Maurice Jobert appointed executor of the estate of Julia Jobert, late of Manchester.

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KIWANIANS GIVE WHOLE MEETING TO REHEARSAL

Members to Devote Many Hours This Week to Perfect-

The noon-day meeting of the Kiwanis club today was devoted entirely to rehearsal for the entertainment, "Minstrel Chuckles," to be presented on May 1 and 2 at the High school auditorium, for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddiës Camp at Hebron. According to advance reports the show this year will be the most hilarious ever giv-

en by the club. This will be a busy week for the Kiwanians, as the minstrel part of the show will be rehearsed every noon this week at Watkins audi- the New England Council, saidtorium. Other groups will rehearse daily at the High school at 3

For several weeks the committee in charge of the minstrel show, headed by Clarence P. Quimby, has been busily selecting characters and assigning parts for the show. The comedy in the first half of the show will be taken by the following end men, Arthur Knoffs, John . Olson, Harlowe Willis, William Dillon, Elmer Thienes and Everett

Tickets for the production can be obtained from members of the Kiwanis Club or the cast of the show. All proceeds after expenses are deducted will go towards maintainance of the Hebron camp for underprivileged children this sum-

BEETHOVEN PROGRAM IN MEMORY OF HARTZ

Tonight's Concert Will Honor Worcester Director Who Died After 1932 Visit Here.

The program of the eighth annual concert of the Beethoven Glee Club, Ritchie, Iva MacAlpine, Grace concert of the Beethoven Glee Club, Housel, Edith Cheney, Dorothy to be presented tonight at 8:15 Zimmerman, Doris Hunt, Margaret o'clock at the High School audio'clock at the High School audi-Frits Hartz of Worcester, Mass., director of the Mendelssohn Singers, who died April 21, 1932, a few days after his last public apparance. New England was less than in any Maybe all of this sounds a bit days after his last public apparance. on the last previous annual concert program of the Beethoven chorus, FOR FOREST ARMY JOBS

The Beethoven Glee Club will be directed by Helge E. Pearson with L. Burdette Hawley as accompanist. The MacDowell Male Choir of Springfield Mass under Choir of Springfield, Mass., under the direction of Arthur H. Turner, will assist

the Beethovens. Robert Doeliner, violinist, and Mrs. Elsie Gustafson, soprano, will be the guest artists.

This year's printed program is a departure from the usual format used by the Beethoven Club and carries a full length silhouette of Mr. Harts on the cover and a briet history of his life on one of the inside pages. The complete personnel of both glee clubs is also listed, the Beethoven club numbering 75 voices

The combined clubs will open and close the program with a group of three numbers and each club will be the soprano solo in the final number of the program.

The program will include Moon Has Lifted Her Silver Crest," a number written by the MacDowell Club director, Mr. Turner, and dedicated to the club. The Bethovens will sing the "Mariner's Hymn" which was the required number in the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs contest. The Beethovens have a total of 172 Associate Members this year and the large sale of single tickets besides assure a capacity audience for tonight's concert which is expected to prove the finest in the history of

EMERGENCY E. A. PAYROLI

Last Week's Work on Five Projects to Be \$1,910.32.

One of the smallest payrolls in weeks will be distributed to 228 employes of the M. E. E. A. next Friday. The total to be paid out this week for last week's work is \$1,910.32, bringing the season's to-tal of money expended to \$54,377.83 over a 21 weeks' period.

There are in operation at present work projects at the north end playground, the Mt. Nebo baseball field, Manchester Memorial hospital, Brookfield street and Center Springs Park. A work project contemplated on Benton street extension to Hollister street is expected to start soon. The total registrations to date,

PUBLIC RECORDS

men and women, is 1265.

PROBATE NOTES At the Saturday session of the Manchester Probate Court the following appointments were made:

Catherine D. Burke appointed administratrix of the estate of Harry
M. Burke, late of Manchester.

scandals. Isn't it possible for some of sur officials to check these scandals, these worse-than-highway robbery offenses, before the people are Harold Risley appointed administrator of the estate of Charles W. Risley, late of Manchester.

Robert Schatz appointed administrator of the estate of Lena Schatz, late of Manchester.

The Manchester Trust Company appointed administrator with will

SEES PAST ERRORS AS BASIS OF FAITH

ing Hilarious Minstrel Show. Rogers Tells Boston Group We Must Travel Opposite to Old Directions.

> Speaking on "Faith in New England" at the annual convention of the New England Printing Supply Salesman's Guild at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston this afternoon, Willard B. Rogers, of this town, a member of the executive committee of "I have faith in New England to-

day because New England is a seco'clock. The rehearsals are under tion of the greatest country in the the direction of a professional di-rector who will bring the various now directed by one who thought he groups together into one harmoni-may require an automatic shuffler to give the country all of the 'new deals' it needs, has so far so completely shuffled the cards that I see a fighting chance for us ordinary individuals.

"I have faith particularly in the New England section because New England has led the country in every economic survey. For the purpose of these surveys the New Lingland Council has divided the country into ten regions, as follows— New England, Middle Atlantic, East North Central, West North Central, South Atlantic, East South Central, West South Central, Mountain, Pacific, United States.

Points of Leadership "Without taking your time to submit the detailed results of these business surveys in 1932, suffice it is to say that in New England we have maintained a greater percentage sale of life insurance, with three exceptions we have had a lesser ratio of commercial failures —and our record in this analysis is better even than in the three sections which had a smaller ratio of failures for New England's showing in the matter of liabilities of insolvent concerns was much better than anywhere in the country—in the matter of banking. Here, New England again led and in the right direction

for there were not only fewer bank failures in New England but the o'clock at the High School audi-torium, is dedicated to the late J. banks held up much better than in inclined to treat New England lightly in the matter of agriculture the fact remains that one region only, the Middle Atlantic region, showed a smaller percentage decrease in farm income than New England; the demand for industrial power in New England was maintained at a better rate in New England than alsewhere; likewise a study of car-

> of the other regions. "The above statement is made solely with the idea of proving that New England may be counted upon to do everything possible under existing conditions

> Favors Inflation "Like many of you, I was asked many times during the latter part of last week for an opinion regarding inflation. Frankly, I don't know much about the intricacles of inflation, but this I do know: Deflacion has darn near wrecked the country. and much like the doctor who kept changing medicines until he found one to which his patient reacted favorably I'm strongly in favor of the change.

"But, one man said to me, 'Suppose the patient dies during the process of experimentation?' My answer to that, and I make it in all sincerity and fully aware of the unpopularity of such statements in certain quarters, is that unless this patient begins to show improvement communicated to stopping the spread of the fire through the brush to adjoining houses.

Members of the club who were in the cabin early yesterday morning started a fire in the stove and left without extinguishing it. Soot in the stove pipe ignited and the fire communicated to the fire 000,000 American people won't en-dure another winter like the one Sparks were blown onto the roof

just ending.

Many New Deals

simply got IS SMALLEST IN WEEKS

"There have simply got to be not one but many new deals and I'm glad that President Roosevelt is shuffling the pack so that many of the sharks in the old set-up are finding it difficult to deal a few from the release of the sharks in the old set-up are finding it difficult to deal a few from the release of the sharks in the old set-up are finding it difficult to deal a few from the release of the sharks in the old set-up are finding it difficult to deal a few from the release of the sharks in the old set-up are finding it difficult to deal a few from the release of the sharks in the old set-up are finding it difficult to deal a few from the release of the sharks in the old set-up are finding it difficult to deal a few from the release of t

"What do I mean? First, I mean the stock market and the fact that a greater percentage of all classes tried to amass riches at gambling instead of working. Down in my grand old state of Connecticut the other day the general assembly rejected a pari-mutual horse-race bill. But nobody said anything about the suicides, the business failures, the endless suffering which followed in the wake of the greatest gambling orgy in the history of the world—the United States worshipping at the shrine of stock speculation.

"Mr. Insull is said to have sold a couple of hundred million dollars of worthless or to be kindly let us say over-valued stock to his fellow citizens. Then when he had hiked off to Greece and after it was too late to do anything for the suckers this country spent a lot more good money trying to extradite him and for what. For an expense to this country of a couple of hundred thousand, followed by a probable conviction and either suspended sentences of a probable characteristic or and either suspended sentences. tence or a parole shortly after he was sentenced.

Bank Scandals
"Look at the New York bank gypped of a few hundred million?
"That's another deal that Mr. Rocaevelt is in the process of consummating. I would be very much interested right now in seeing Wall summating. I would be very much interested right now in seeing Wall street dare to step up stock reports with absolute disregard for actual values, and who can deny that just that thing was perpetrated in the old days?

"Now that I have touched upon a number of our social pancerous conditions which have been knowing at

the very vitals of our nation. I suppose you are beginning to wonder in just what way this is to be construed into a faith talk.

'None is so blind as he who will IN DOBSONVILLE CRA

not see. To turn that long-sought corner of prosperity, to take ad-vantage of the new deal emanating from Washington, to have intelli-gent faith, we must know what we are doing and where we are going.

Just as there is going on in Wash-ington a complete upheavel in which the old corner is being relegated to the discard, so there must be endless transitions in private business.
Those firms for example which have unshackle themselves from former overheads and selling costs have made excellent showings despite greatly diminished volume, as evi-denced in a study of one of the

great gasoline companies.

"Adjustments in capital structures have in many instances greatly improved the relationship assets to labilities.

Railroad Amortization "Delicate as is the railroad situation in this country we might as now directed by one who thought he well face the fact that railroad may require an automatic shuffler capital structures must be amortized, help from the R. F. C. notwithstanding. We as individuals wrote off for example the sewing machine, the victroia, early radio sets, the horse-drawn carriage and other vehicles, and we now at least try to amortise our automobiles over a three-year period. Great fin-ancial structures like the railroads will have to do likewise, painful as the process may be. The action of railroads in entering the passenger bus and automobile truck freight business shows that the railroad heads themselves recognize that the old time method of transporting either passengers or freight

been outmoded. "It is because of these obvious facts that I say I am no longer concerned with how anything was done

"I approach every problem today upon the premise that the way it was handled yesterday is wrong. I think of the past only as a guidance to the future, convinced that out of the experiences, sad as many of them have been, there will be born a other supremacy will make the competitive days of 29 sink ir o for a greater respect for business

elementary to you directors of an important industry. Well, if the world's all right, I'm glad I'm crazy or to quote a few lines I heard a

while ago—
"See the happy moron,
Doesn't give a damn. "Wish I were a moron, My God, perhaps I am."

loading figures shows that New BOYS' "CLUB" BURNS; SETS FIRE TO A HOME

Little Resort on Sunset Hill Destroyed But Firemen Save Hugh Thornton's Dwelling.

A small "clubhouse" on the side of Sunset Hill, owned by a group of eleven South Main street boys, was burned to the ground shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday. An alarm was turned in from box 417, calling out companies 1 and 4, S. M. F. D. The firemen were unable to save the structure but confined their efforts to stopping the spread of the fire through the brush to adjoining

soon it had better be dead. That while no one was in the vicinity. A statement, far-reaching as it is, may need some amplification. In ing was saved from the cabin, brief, I mean that 12,000,000 to 15,- which, with its contents, was valued

of a house owned by Hugh Thorn-ton, 15 Spring street. These started a smouldering fire that blazed up later and burned a hole in the roof. Hose company No. 4 responded to a still alarm and extinguished the

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Bay State Car Hits That

Joseph Sterling of 103 Hamlin street, Manchester, suffered a bad gash in the back of his head, Mrs. main folland highway in the town of Vernon at 11:30 last night. Sterling was a passenger in a car driven by Dennis Shea of Vernon street, Manchester, and a third per-

street, Manchester, and a third person in the car was Robert Fish of 23 Edgerton street, this town. They were coming from Rockville by way of the Dobsonville road and had almost cleared the Tolland highway as when their car was struck by an auwhen their car was struck by an au-tomobile driven by the husband of Mrs. Hall, which was headed east. The Halls were the only occupants of the Massachusett's car. The collision drove Shea's car up

a bank, buckled its rear wheels and smashed most if its glass. Sterling was riding on the rear seat and was struck by flying glass. The Halls' car was very little damaged and its driver escaped unburt but Mrs. Hall complained of being ill. She begged to be allowed to proceed, however, and was permitted to do so by Constable C. E. Richards of home nearby and took charge. Sterling was taken to Rockville, where a physician took three stitchward he and his friends were taken

Constable Richards said that the responsibility for the accident apparently belonged upon Mr. Hall, who may be summoned into court later.

Slow Speed Collision. H. C. Barker of Burnside, driving south on Avery street towards Dem-ing street at 5:30 last night, had bigger and a better America. But, just reached Deming street when in the era unfolding before us, the a car driven by Carlos Prutting of race for industrial, commercial and West street, Rockville, arrived from the the east. The cars came together ir o but the rate of speed was low and oblivion. It will be a case of dog the damage done was slight. None eat dog' but instead of a disregard of the occupants was injured, but a for business ethics I actually look call to the police station brought Officer John Cavagnaro, who investigated, but made no arrests.

SAYS PHONE "PETITION" HAS ORIGIN IN SPITE

Referring to a recent item in the Rockville correspondence of the Herald, stating that a petition was being circulated in Rockville for the separation of the Rockville cxchange from the management of the Manchester exchange of the Southern New England Telephone Company, William B. Halsted, manager of both exchanges, said today that he had not heard of any such petition, nor of any dissatis-faction with the service at Rockville, having received but one service complaint there in six months. Mr. Halsted said he assumed that the item in question was inspired by a former patron whose phone had been disconnected, after a con-siderable of grace, for non-pay-ment and who had threatened

to "show up" the management. SPRING HOUSE **CLEANING**

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Dennis Shea of Manchester at Intersection.

"There Go the Ships," was the subject of an address given by Rsy. Robert A. Colpitts at the evening service in the South Methodist church last night. The service was in commemoration of the sea-Joseph Sterling of 103 Hamlin was in commemoration of the seastreet, Manchester, suffered a bad
gash in the back of his head, Mrs.
Alfred G. Hall of Medford, Mass.,
was badly bruised and three other
persons escaped anything more than
a shaking up in an automobile collision at the intersection of the
Rockville-Dobsonville road and the
Rockville-Dobsonville road and the
main Tolland highway in the terms. tures and a realistic miniature of a lighthouse which flashed during the

BUCKLAND UNDERPASS ROAD WORK RESUMED

The Balf Construction Company of Hartford, awarded the contract to complete the 150 feet of unfinished road under the railroad underpass in Buckland, had a gang Vernon, who heard the crash at his on the job this morning with a mixer, leveler and a shipment of traprock and cement. According to Edward McGurk, general manager es in the wound in his head. After- of the Balf Company the plant was to be in position to start work this afternoon or tomorrow. With such a short piece of work to do the road is expected to be open for traffic over its whole width within

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