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PETITIONS PROPOSE BEER BILL CHANGES

General Assembly Flooded UNION SCHOOL With Appeals Concerning Liquor Control Act - No Decision on Selling Date.

Hartford, April, 25. - (AP)-While Governor Cross conferred with the State Board of Finance and Control on the alaries to be paid the state liquor commission the General Assembly was flooded today with proposals for changes in the liquor control act.

After a long session, the finance board announced it had reached no agreement on the salary question and that it would meet again tomorrow afternoon to consider it

came from the governor's office week during the school vacation, it that the liquor commission of three appointed until the latter part of tendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck,

All of the proposals for changes school year.

They included: Allowing hotels to serve wine and beer to registered guests, prohibiting the granting "dry" prior to 1918 until such at the next election, permitting september 1, it will be possible to members and their guests with or without meals, restricting to three the number of permits which may clubs to serve beer and wine to be issued to any person or firm, libralizing the restrictions placed on pharmacists, and limiting the powers of agents of the liquor commission to inspect premises of permit-

Despite the discussion of last main illegal until a proclamation ing is concerned. The school the police departments in the state also indicated they would regard the sale of beer and wines illegal pending a gubernatorial proclama-

on.
This question was brought up in PROF. FISHER DIES the Senate when Senator Cooney asked the presiding officer to rule on whether the control act "is or is

Senator Blackall, who presided in the absence of the lieutenant governor suggested the question be Once Mayor of Middletown, referred to the attorney general. The engrossed control act was ready for the governor's signature and he was expected to sign it late

SALARIES DISCUSSED Hartford, April 25 .-- (AP)-Governor Wilbur L. Cross met today with the State Board of Finance are to be paid to the state liquor a member of the Wesleyan Univer-

Meanwhile, indications came from hi: office that the commission of university has been advised. three members created by the liquor control law enacted last week probably would not be appointed today.

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NO SALE OF BEER IN STATE TODAY

All But New Britain to Prosepensing the Brew.

(ny Associated Press) Legal 3.2 beer did not flow today

Police and prosecuting attorneys in nearly every city and town as-serted they would not allow the sale of 3.2 beer until Governor Cross proclaims it legal.

The controversy over whether or not 3.2 beer, permitted by Federal came to a head today as the emergency beer law expired.

unanimous in the belief, which they put into practice that 3.2 beer may not be sold legally until Governor be no disturbance of the religious Cross issues the proper authoriza- or other duties of the day by

AT NORTH END TO BE GIVEN UP

Pupils of All But Two Rooms to Be Transferred Next Week, Remainder School Year's End.

All but two rooms in the Union school on North school street, the oldest of the fifteen schools in Manchester, will be abandoned next was announced today by Superinand the school will be closed permanently at the end of the current

came to the House and Senate in A total of 318 pupils—excluding the form of petitions and were referred to the judiciary committee. ten, which will be continued until Most of these were suggested last the schools close in June-will be week during the long debates in will be placed in the Robertson school, close by on North School street, or the Harding school, on Hollister street. It is expected that of permits in towns which were tinued at the end of the school year have voted on the question and that under a plan of consolidat-

Closing of the Union school, erected in 1880, is another step in the economy move to bring about a reduction in the cost of the public schools in Manchester without impairing the educational facilities of the town. The exact amount of saving has not been figured out but was now operative, no attempt was major lighting and other incidentals ing his budget to the House of Commade today to clarify the disputed will be eliminated by the action of mona today that no provision will be provision. Most Legislators and the Union school is the least ments to the United States or for summed with Governor Cross that the act was not operative and modern of the local schools, espethat sale of beer and wine will recially so in as far as adequate lightis issued by the governor. Most of not be reopened after the school

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IN WESTERLOO, N. Y.

This State-Once Taught at Wesleyan.

Middletown, April 25,-(AP)ity, prior to 1913, died at his home n Westerloo, N. Y., Sunday, the Prof. Fisher, who taught history

and political economy had an active part in state politics for a period The engrossed liquor control act following his experience as mayor of this city. He was figuratively a "stormy petrel" to both Republicans and Democrats from 1910 to 1918 because of his independence-in thought and platform utterances. His resignation from Wesleyan was requested by the late President William Arnold Shanklin, because of the professor's views on a number of controversial matters which were then claiming attention. The letter of resignation was preceded by exchange of correspondence between President Shanklin and Prof. Fisher. The latter had expressed views in ecute Any Person Dis- public addresses and communications to the press at variance with

the policy of the university. The disagreement was brought to a head when Fisher made an address before the Get-To-Gether Club of Hartford. There had been a discussion of Sunday observance. The professor had been reported as saying he favored throwing Sunday "wide open." He informed Shanklin he had been misquoted but did favor "very great freedom" in Sunday observances. In his letter to Shanklin he

"I would allow a man pretty near ly anything that did not disturb the religious or other use of the day by others. I did say that I saw no religious inconsistency in a man's having an uproarious good time on Sun-day, but I added that there should

Steering Toward International Accord



The Roosevelts and their distinguished British guests were in holiday mood as they motored from the White House, as shown here, prior to a six-hour cruise down the Potomac. The President, Mrs. Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald are seated in the rear, with James Roosevelt and Ishbel MacDonald, the Premier's

OF FEDERAL JUDGE

ist in Freeing Negro.

Representative Smith (D.-Va.) said

Lowell granted Crawford freedom

under a writ of habeas corpus be-

Smith said there were two points

before Lowell for consideration: de-

termination of whether Crawford

Smith's Argument

pen when Crawford goes on trial.'
Crawford was wanted at Middle-

burg, Virginia, in connection with

the slayings of Mrs. Agnes Boeing

Baley, wealthy sportswoman, and

search of law books today to de-

termine what basis there may be

If he finds sufficient grounds, he

ohn Galleher Commonwealth's at-

Later in the day Smith said he

would confer with Chairman Sum-

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her maid, Mrs. Nina Buckley

for impeachment proceedings.

"He had no right," the Virginian

cause negrous do not serve on juries

der charges.

people of Virginia."

were properly drawn.

PROVISIONS MADE FOR PAYMENT TO U.S.

Does Great Britain ASKS IMPEACHMENT Figure on Payments from Debtors Arranging Budget

London, April 25,-(AP)-Chanreceipts from foreign debtors. This is the same policy Britain followed in last year's budget. Special provision was necessary for the debt installment paid to the United

"The past year has been one of substantial financial achievement which was a necessary preiminary to the revival of activity," Chamber-The chancellor told the House: "It is realized that America's action in going off gold is in no sense

related to relations or conversations

with other countries but is prompted

by internal conditions. "We are happy," Mr. Chamberlain, continued, "to think that our desire for international cooperation is shared by the United States and was the man identified in the inwhile we cannot disguise from our-selves that the situation that has presented by Virginia authorities developed in recent days has volved some anxiety and has required most careful consideration, we hope the further measures which and Control to discuss what salaries | Prof Willard Clark Fisher, 68, long Mr. Roosevelt has no doubt in mind will promote the establishment of renewed confidence."

Announcing his taxation program (Continued On Page Three)

SHOOTS POLICEMAN

When He Grabs Sergeant's

Chicago, April 25.—(AP)—A po-liceman was shot in the right ankle by a bullet from his own pistol when a 20-year-old prisoner grabbed the weapon from the officer and attempted to shoot his way to freedom after witnesses had identified him as a bank robber. The shooting took place in the Detective Eureau last night as John Scheck was being led to a cell by Sergt. George Tucker, who became the victim. Before Scheck

could fire again other officers over-Previously Scheck and panion, Carl Grundhofer, 20, peen identified by witnesses as participants in the holdup of the National Bank of Niles Center in the suburb on April 7. Luring the hold-up Harry Mueller, cashier of the

bank, was fatally shot. While Scheck maintaine a

MASTER MARINERS TELL THEIR STORY

Fishing Skippers Meet Senators-Plead to Bar Foreign Fish from U. S.

Virginia Congressman Pro-Washington, April 25 .- (AP) tests Action of Boston Jurskippers who arrived here aboard the Senate. the weather beaten fishing schooner Gertrude Thebaud were invited to- ments were barred. day to meet members of the Senate

They had planned to present their today in an interview if he could find grounds under the law he would the committee was not in session to- navigation and flood control. demand impeachment of Federal day Senator Walsh invited the vet-Judge James A. Lowell of Boston, as a result of Lowell's decision yesand arranged to have other Sensterday freeing George Crawford, tors present to hear the fishernegro, wanted in Virginia on murmen's own story. The fishermen pranned to Smith said Lowell "went out of

from first hand knowledge, of unhis way to gratuitously insult the profitable ventures; the disappointment of returning home empty handed from several weeks perilous toil on the open ocean. The skippers seek to bar foreign fish from American markets. They hope that failing to win a higher tariff on Japanese, Norwegian and Canadian fish, they will be able at least to win assurance that the prevailing duty will not be lowered. They also hope that the move made by Representative McCormack of Boston to liberalise the regulations of the reconstruction corporation so contended, "to go out into the field as to include fishermen in the asof speculation of what might hap- sistance made available to farmers will be approved by Congress.

Those in Party The fishermen, master mariners all included skippers from Phoebus, Visinia, to Boothbay, Maine. Cap-tan Soderberg represented Phoebus and Captain Les Murray, Boothbay. Between those two far flung fishing ports, Capt May, New Jersey, sent Captain Alex Seasburg to plead their common cause. New Bedford, Massachusetts, sent. Captains said he would go before the judici- Dan Mullins and John Hurley; Newary committee to urge that the judge be unseated. port, R. I., was represented by Captain John Mach.

Over a desk piled high with law books Smith today discussed with Their reception at the White House yesterday was still the chief topic of conversation among them. torney of Loudon County, Va., the Mrs. Roosevelt's invitation spurred law involved in bringing the im-peachment proceedings against shaves and polish for their heavy boots, and her personally conducted tour of the executive mansion impressed them more probably than any gale that ever blew up on the

Tale Scientist Is Happy; Sees Scaphiopus Holbrookii

New Haven, Conn., April 25.—sfortnight ago, for a week they en-(AP)—When the hermit spadefoot, dured it. Finally, in desperation, the clusive toad with eyes like gold they called in the scientists.

The clusive creatures vanished and a call like the wail of a to everyone in the neighborhood.

The Exception
The exception was in New Britain where Police Chief William C. Hart said his force was taking no aution to prevent the sale of \$3 to see the position to prevent the sale of \$3 to see the position to prevent the sale of \$4 to see the position to prevent the sale of \$5 to see the position to prevent the sale of the position to prevent the sale of \$5 to see the position to prevent the sale of the prevent the sale of the prevent the sale of the prevent the sale of t

spoiled child, suddenly appeared after the scientists' visit, but not in Ansonia, it was a source of woe before several had been captured and some of their eggs discovered.

Ns"Why, the noise was like the blast of a steam whistle," said one ricepholdless Ansonian. Another said "it was a deafening agonising roar, hoarse and woeful."

This episode is particularly infor an exchange of views on the for an exchange of views on the formation of the formation

many. When it was first suggested about a month all the French or present fears that it would man domination of Durine by the great powers. This stittude also was taken

PEACE MOVES, SUBJECT OF ROOSEVELT PARLEY

The Economic Situation

1—Former Premier Herriot of expected to seek pact for control of France, after conference with Presi- world wheat production. ient Roosevelt says enthusiastically that latter laid down complete pro-gram, including disarmament, world economic stabilisation and war

2-President Roosevelt and Prenounced that their conversations meets Saturday in London. had admirably served the purpose of mapping the territory to be covered at the world economic conference,

plan final talk late today.

3—President Roosevelt, in talking assured.

4-Disarmament conference re opens at Geneva, buoyed by moral

with Premier Bennett of Canada

support afforded by economic conversations at Washington. 5-Opening date for world economic conference is expected to be mier MacDonald of Britain, who an- set by organization committee which

passage of measure is believed

MUSCLE SHOALS BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE

Roosevelt Program of Build- A. P. RADIO NEWS ing Vast Power Project in Tennessee Valley Now Goes to the Senate.

Washington, April 25 .- (AP) -The Roosevelt program for building a vast development of the Tenner valley around the government's Muscle Shoals properties was pass-A group of North Atlantic fishing ed today by the House and sent to

The final ballot ended several days of debate during which all amend-

tion with three directors, to operate the Muscle Shoals investment in the plea for government aid at a Sen- interest of National desense, agriculate committee hearing, but because tural and industrial esvelopment, Directs the corporation to build eran skippers more than a score in the Cove Creek dam on the Clinch number, to luncheon at the Capitol river and Dam Number Three at

Au horizes it to build other dams on the Ternessee river a. a "rea-sonable market demand" develops for power that wou'd amortize costs within 60 years.

Directs the corporation to lease or

operate the nitrate plants, requiring a minimum output of 20,000 tons of fixed nitroge. the first two years.

Authorizes the corporation to sell surplus power, giving preference to state, counties and municipalities Also empowers it to build transmission lines if leasing, purchasing or condemnation is not feasible. Authorizes a \$50,000,000 bond

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MUSSOLINI STUDIES PEACE CLUB PLANS

Expect Some Action to Be Taken by Il Duce Before End of Week.

Rome, April 25.- (AP)-Italian study of the French memorandum in reply to Premier Mussolini's four-power peace pact plan is nearing completion and officials said today that some action was expected before the end of the week. It was reliably learned that Premier Mussolini has practically agreed to the French suggestion. and the only thing holding up the Italian decision is the fact that the Jarmans have just interposed some suggestions of their own.

The principal difference between the Mussolini plan and the French memorandum, it is said here, concerns revision of the peace treaties. The French memorandum asserts that the sanctity of treaties should be reaffirmed simultaneously with the principle that they require re-

Rome Central Point Rome now is the central point for an exchange of views on the

TO BE CURTAILED

Only Brief Bulletins on Mafor Broadcast.

New York, April 25 — (AP) — to a consultative agreement appear-ed to have a distinct bearing on the deadlocked efforts for reduction and in annual meeting, passed a resolu- limitation of land, sea and air armtion that no news distributed by the aments in the conference which re-

terday, also provided that no mem-ber newspaper shall be permitted to broadcast either its local or Asso-At clated Press news other than brief while, French experts allied with bulletins. The directors were (-1- M. Herriot participated in their first

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BANK REFORM BILL

Glass Measure Would Guarantee Deposits Up to Ten Thousand Dollars.

Washington, April 25-(AP) Washington, April 25—(AP) — duction of armaments. The pres-A far reaching bank reform bill ent discussions between Mr. Roose-with provision for insuring deposits in Federal Reserve member banks MacDonald, are looked to for definite probably, will be reported to the indication of whether American Senate banking committee within agreement to a consultative pact the next week by a sub-committee would fill the French security fund. which has been studying the pro-blem for two years. Just such a consultative proposal has been made by MacDonald in his

Terms of the measure were recent disarmament plan to which virtually agreed upon at a White the Geneva conference devoted its House conference yesterday between attention today. President Roosevelt and members of the subcommittee headed by Senator Glass (D.-Va.) Th Chief Executive recommend- President Roosevelt and represens-

ed a few modifications in the com- tives of Britain, France and Canada mittees proposal for a two billion this morning conferred with their dollar fund to insure deposits, but own experts in preparation for furd it is expected to be reported without ther parleys looking to solution of fundamental alteration. international economic problems and

To safeguard the insurance fund, the world economic conference in the subcommittee probably will London. adopt a suggestion by the President Failure of the British budget president that only deposits of \$10,000 and sented to the House of Commons toless be given a one hundred per cent day to provide for the June installinsurance and that larger accounts ment on the war debts occasioned no be only partially insured. Original Draft

etain the essential form of the ember payment fell due "it guarantee fund as originally draft- made. ed a provide for subscriptions to Before the June date is reached its stock from the Federal govern-ment, Federal Reserve banks and member banks:

the Roosevelt administration hopes for the accomplishment of much to-ward bringing world economics into-

The original draft called for mem-ber banks to subscribe a maximum ships; and it does not overlook the of one-half of one per cent of their the part that, international debili deposits but not more than one-half have in the difficulties now subject

Members of the sub-committee p. m. There last night Pro

before of enacting permanent banking and the uroad scop
logislation this session after their
conference vesterday with the President and were in agreement with
ugh as most of the changes he suggested.

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American May Agree to Consult With Signers of the Paris Peace Pact in Event of a Threat of War -Geneva Awaits Instructions from Washington.

Washington, April 25 .- (AP) -The possibility of American agreement to consult with fellow signatories of the Paris Peace Pact in event of a threat of war increased today in the light of developments centering around the conference between President Roosevelt and for-

eign statesmen. Through another day of serious discussion on international economics and armaments, the President, Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and former Premier Herriot of France worked toward assuring success for the London conference aimed to rehabilitate, world trade and the moves already under way for armaments reduction.

Following a visit to the White House, where Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. MacDonald had been together, Secretary Hull pointed out in a press conference that the platforms of both political parties declared in principle in favor of such consults. principle in favor of such consultajor Events to Be Given Out Kellogg-Briand pact. He had been asked especially about the chances for this country joining in such an agreement.

May Break Deadlock The projected American adherence

organization be given to radio chains.

The resolution adopted late yesterday, also provided that no mem-At the State Department, mean-

powered to fix assessments to be extended exchange of views prepapaid by members who do such ratory to their leader conferring with the President later in the day. Secretary Hull refrained from detailed comment, explaining that he was devoting himself almost exclusively to the economic phases of the conversations and is leaving arms-

ments to President Roosevelt. Progress Delayed.

Progress has been prevented in part at Geneva by French insistence upon guarantees of security against attack in return for any reduction

in their armed forces. This demand has been reemphszed with the rise of Hitler's strongly Nationalistic party to power in Germany with accompanying French fears that her old enemy would re-

The task, as officials here see it. is to quiet these fours as an esse tial preliminary to the actual re-

Washington, April 25 .- (AP)-

shock here. It was recalled that neither did last year's budget make The subcommittee probably will such provisions, but when the Dec-

deposits but not more than one-half of this during the first year.

Despite a recommendation by the President that branch banking be limited to the counties of the parent, bank, the committee probably will recommend permitting National banks to have statewide branches in states which permit their own banks.

The Prench representative was the states which permit their own banks.

Second Part, With Scene at

Camp at Hebron, will be called

"Tut-Tut-Tuttle," and is a burlesque

Interiocutor C. P. Quimby

on musical comedy. The first half of

the production will be devoted to

The scene of the second half of

the show is faid at the North Pole

this most northern and frigid terri-

tory produce one continuous laugh

dances add much to this part of the

ing held daily in the High school at

The end men for the minstrel half

of the production were announced

number of specialty acts by the

formances by the Kiwanians.

PEACE MOVES, SUBJECT

OF ROOSEVELT PARLEY

(Continued From Pr.ge One)

Following an early discussion

group headed by Secretary Hull.

AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS

Geneva, April 25 .- (AP)-While

awaiting definite instructions from

MacDonald - Herriot disarmament

conversations, Norman H. Davis,

American arms representative, vig-

orously attacked the disarmament

Mr. Davis saw the British delega-

The disarmament conference was

opened at 3:40 p. m. by Mr. Davis,

who voiced the congratulations of

the gathering to Mr. Henderson,

recipient of the Wateler peace prize.

shall forever work for peace through

Discuss Security The conference then tackled the

most delicate part of the British

consultative powers to determine

the means of rendering ineffective

Russia, as another non-member of

the League, and Japan, which re-cently resigned from the League,

would have a similar privilege under

Delegates were strongly impress-

the League, were represented at the

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese dele-

gate, urged the strengthening of the British draft by his declaration

that any resort to force for the set-

tlement of international differences

shall be considered a breach of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact. It was believed Dr. Koo referred to Japa-nese action in Manchuria.

P. O. ECONOMIES

The electric light bill at the Man-chester Post Office last month amounted to \$46. This was too much

any recourse to force. .

the amendment.

Replying, Mr. Henderson said "I

tion, Count Rudolf Nadolny of Ger-

session of the arms conference.

minstrels.

5 o'clcok.

We Mean, Funny!

NO BIDS RECEIVED FOR TOWN'S BONDS

Town Chairman and Treasurer to Seek Other Means of Marketing Securities.

No bids were received by the Board of Selectmen for the \$300,000 bond issue at a meeting held this afternoon to negotiate for the sale of the town's paper. A motion was passed after a short discussion, empowering Chairman Strickland and Town Treasurer George H. Waddell to consider ways and means of selling the bonds.

For the past two years, due to the uncertain conditions affecting morial hospital and Dr. George the bond market, municipalities have had difficulty in obtaining bids on long term bonds. Harold Alvord. treasurer of the Manchester Trust Company said late this afternoon that he would take the matter up with the First National Bank of Boston in an effort to market the

The bond issue was voted by the March town meeting to refinance the town's indebtedness for charity, unemployment and tax deficiencies over the past year.

MAY ABANDON SEARCH

New London, April 25 .- (AP)-The search for the wreckage of the Navy dirigible Akron which was wrecked in a crash off the Jersey Message dispatched by the ture to of Navel Operations to the ing it.

The good Squadron was original hour at the commany order may order may order at the end of the day in the event that no dis-

covery of import is made. Unless an important finding made this afternoon it is expected that vessels in the search force will be directed to return to their bases. The submarine rescue vessel Falcon from this port is in the search-

TRIAL IS CONTINUED Bridgeport, April 25-(AP)-The trial of Emile Heming, who was president of the defunct Central Fairfield Trust Company, charged with larceny of \$1,750, which was scheduled for trial today in Superior Court, was continued for one week. R. G. Brown, 46, Danbury, pleaded guilty to obtaining money under false pretences and was sentenced to jail for one year with sentence

Ralph Schlicher, 18, Wilton, pleading guilty to breaking and entering a store, was given a six months sentence, to be suspended after he served 30 days.

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Krasdale Pure Pre- serves, 2 lb. jar	19c
Crusoe Clams, 3 cans	25c
Certified Cloudy Am- monia, 3 quarts	20c
2-in-1 Shoe Polish, tin or bottle	10c
A. & H. Washing Soda, pkg	√6c
Kraft Salad Dressing	15c

19c 2 bottles

Bond Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls Noxon Polish, 15c half-pint can

MAHIEU'S

GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

LITTLE BOY IS BADLY BITTEN BY ROMPING DOG

4-Year Old Son of Town Clerk Turkington Gashed on Face. Head and Shoulder.

Frederick, four-year-old son of Town Clerk and Mrs. Samuel J. 5:30 last night by a large Airdale street. dog owned by Conrad Dwire of 70 Linden street while the boy was at play near the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craw-ford, 78 Linden street. The dog, had M. C. A., Thursday afternoon at been playing with Frederick and an- 2:15. There will be prizes at each other child living next door, when suddenly he threw the boy to the ground, inflicting several gashes in his cheeks, scalp and left

The owner of the dog took the injured boy to the Manchester Me-Lundberg gave emergency treatment, later being taken to his home. The dog will be confined by the dog warden in an effort to learn if he is suffering with rables. In the event that the animal shows positive symptoms of rables it is expected that a quarantine will be

placed on all dogs in town. Anti-rables treatments will be given Frederick for the next two

PETITIONS PROPOSE

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was awaited today by the governor. coast may be discontinued tonight. He was expected to affix his signamessage dispatched by the ture to it immediately after receiv-

The governor signed the bill in its original form Thursday, less than an hour after it was approved by the Senate. The legality of the signature has been questioned in some quarters, however, the contention being raised that the bill should have gone to the engrossing clerk before being presented to the governor. MANY PETITIONS

The House was flooded today with petitions asking changes in the liquor control bill. Most of the petitions were signed by the druggists of the state 13 OF 15 FOREST ARMY inges in Section 30 and 31 "to protect the lawful pursuit

of pharmacy. Approximately 30 petitions were esented from various sections of the state and were presented by Representatives Thoms and Mahaney of Waterbury, Hungerford of Watertown, Hoga of Torrington, Spiro of Danbury and others including Goodman of West Hart-ford, one of the authors of the bill. Majority Leader Raymond E. Baldwin presented a petition by the hotel keepers of the state, praying for the right to serve wine and beer

to registered guests in their rooms. Local Option
Two measures affecting local option were introduced. One called for suspension of the rules dealing with the introduction of new business to allow presentation of a bill

dealing with the subject. The other, introduced by Cowdell of Prospect, was offered as amendment to the control bill. provided that no license be granted towns in which no licenses prior to 1918 until the matter had been voted on at the next town election. On the suggestion of Baldwin, who said that the subject was an urgent one, this was changed to a petition as the time for amendments to the bill had lapsed.

All the petitions and the one bill were referred to the judiciary com-

To Distribute Copies Minority Leader John Markham of Hartford, obtained suspension of the rules for a resolution calling for the printing of 2,000 copies of bill for distribution among

members of the two Houses. Baldwin spoke in favor of the resolution, saying that he had always stood for letting the people "know what they are getting" and added that he still "felt that they didn't know much about the bill." The resolution was adopted and

of wine and beer in clubhouses with or without either be named by the judges of tion, firm, or partnership, and pro-viding that agents of the liquor commission may inspect premises "that the scales of justice may be mit the United States to initiate viding that agents of the liquor commission may inspect premises of permittees only "on complaint of a reputable citizen," or when the partical particular the commission has probable cause to believe that the liquor control act is being violated.

Announcement WATCH FOR THE Sensational Electric Refrigerator SELLING \$79.50

COMPLETELY INSTALLED-NOTHING ELSE TO PAY. NATIONALLY KNOWN FULLY GUARANTEED

HOME PRIDE OIL BURNER COMPANY Hotel Sheridan Building

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MUSICAL BURLESQUE **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. John Ambrose of Flower street have returned after a visit with Mr. Ambrose's parents in Athol, Mass.

Members of the entertainment and refreshment committees of the auxiliary to Mons-Ypres Post, British War Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with the presi-Turkington was seriously bitten at | dent. Mrs. Victor Duke of 51 Pearl

> The Ways and Means committee of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will table and refreshments served.

Members of the Moose who are to put on the minstrel tonight at the open meeting of the New Britain Order of Moose will leave at 6:30 p. m. from the Heme Club on Brainard Place. All women of the Moose and men who are going should be on hand at that time as the bus will leave promptly for New Britain.

A well children clinic will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

The ways and means committee of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the State Armory. It is hoped that every member of the committee will be present.

Miss Hazel Rogers of 689 Main street will spend a week with relatives in Livermore Falls, Me., and on her return will spend a few days with her mother in Boston.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Emanual Lutheran church will be held on Friday evening at the and the antics of the cast around church at 7:30 sharp.

Manchester Lodge, Ancient Or- from start to finish. The costumes der of United Workmen, offered and scenery are most elaborate and something unusual to get out its a chorus of Eskimo maid and "demembers at the regular meeting tectivettes" with tuneful songs and last night. There were numerous guests and an entertainment was show, for which rehearsals are beprovided in the hali in the Balch and Brown building on Depot Square and there was dancing to wind up. About 60 were present.

RECRUITS APPROVED

wo Others Find Jobs Else-Where—Baker's Dozen May Be Called This Week.

Bentley, Ben Cohen, Elmer Weden, Herbert McKinney, Victor Swanson and Earl Clifford. Two Others Find Jobs Else-Be Called This Week.

Thirteen of the fifteen Manchester boys, selected to go with the first detachment of the forestry conservation corps from among the quota of forty to be allowed to this town, were approved by the directors of the M. E. E. A. last night at a special meeting held in the High School. The names will be sent at fidence is felt for success of the once to the State Employment office portant London meeting. in New Haven and it is expected that the young men will be called their own quarters, members of M. late this week or early next for the Herriot's advisory staff visited the preliminary physical examination. State Department to go into the Two of the men listed with the first problems with the American official group have found jobs elsewhere, More than double the number of applicants to which Manchester is entitled have filed for the forestry corps. Only those whose families have been given aid by the town Washington which are expected to will be certified by the Employ- be an outgrowth of the Rooseveltment Directors.

WOULD CHANGE PLAN OF NAMING JUDGES

Petition Presented in House to dent of the conference with the ob-Have Minor Judges Named ject of speeding up procedure. by Superior Court.

members today for a change in the parley. method of naming minor court judges "that the respect of the people for the courts may be retained." The petition, offered by Smith and transmitted to the Senate under Grant of Mansfield, Republicans and Estill, Democrat of Salisbury, also offered two methods as substitutes offered in the form of petitions for the present system of choice by disarmament."

These were proposals to allow the the General Assembly.

It suggested that the judges meals, restricting to three the the Superior Court or elected by the draft treaty, dealing with security number of permits which may people of the several districts, with- against war. The polish delegate be issued to any person, corpora- out nominations being made by emphasized the purport of the Polish

> The petition was referred to the udiciary committee. A bill increasing the penalties for non-weekly payments of wages in a number of lines of industry was taken from the table, amended and passed. The bill increases the penalty for violation of this law from \$50 to \$200 in fines and adds a fail

sentence of 30 days. Bradley of Westport, a member of the labor committee told the members that another bill including hotels and restaurants in the provisions of the bill is being prepared.

Other bills passed included providing for amending the charter of Willimantic; placing new towns in the metropolitan district on the same basis as the original towns; incorporating the Neptune Park Association creating an executive board in the Fairmount Association with the power to set the tax date of taxes by railroad and street railway companies from June 15 to Nov. 15.

North Haven, April 25.—(AP)—
A truck laden with beer overturned on the lawn of a house here early today. Two hitch hikers who got on the truck at New Rochelle and were under a tarpendin, escaped injury by a narrow margin.

Morris Silverstain of New York was detained on a registers driving charge.

OBITUARY IN KIWANIANS' SHOW

North Pole. Is Funny-What Mrs. John Albiston Mrs. Elisabeth J. Hand Albiston wife of John Alhiston, of 342 Cen-The second part of "Minstrel ter street, died early this morning at Manchester Memorial hospital Chuckles," the show to be presented at the High school auditorium next following an operation for gall Monday and Tuesday evening under the auspices of the local Kiwanis Club for the benefit of the Kiddies

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rachel

the friends of Mrs. Albiston.

Mrs. Letitle Johnston husband died in February, 1930. chester in middle age..

sons, Isaac of Manchester and Thomas H. of Springfield, and by three daughters, Mrs. Frank Haugh, Mrs. Hamilton McKee and Mrs. Albart Jackson, all of Manchester. The funeral will be held Thursday

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home

Constantino Motta, 45, of 14 Glenwood street, died yesterday afternoon in the Manchester Memorial hospital after two days' illness. He was a member of Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge, Sons of Italy. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Constantina Motta; two yesterday. This part will include a children, Mary, 9; Philomena, 7; and principals. C. P. Quimby will be seen a brother in Italy.

The funeral will The funeral will be held Thurs-

Other prominent parts will be taken by William Halsted, Thomas James's cemetery.

FUNERALS Mrs. Mary D. Troye

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Proye, formerly a nurse here, was held this morning at 10:30 at the funeral establishment of Taylor and Modean, Washington street, Hartford. A number of friends from Manchester attended. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, of-ficiated, and burial was in the cemetery in her native town of Hamp-

UNION SCHOOL, NORTH END, TO BE VACATED

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year is over in June until such time as the number of children in the district is so increased to require its use. Should such a necessity arise problem prior to today's opening in the future, it is expected that the school will be remodeled extensively to meet present day requirements. Next week the town's schools will close for the final week's vacamany and Arthur Henderson, presiation before the summer recess. At this time, three grades will be moved into the Hollister street Informal talks by delegates to the meeting concentrated on the Washschool, where as many rooms are now vacant. Six grades will be ington conversations and the opin-Hartford, April 25—(AP) — The ion was general they would give moved into the Robertson school.

House was asked by three of its new and needed impetus to the arms

Removal Schedule

The changes to be made will be as follows: Miss Derothy Whitney's room, sixth grade; Miss Louise Abernethy's room, fifth grade; and Miss Esther Anderson's room, fifth grade, will be moved to the Hollister street school. Miss Catherine Brown's room

first grade; Miss Mary Roach's room, first grade; Miss Florence Fitzgerald's room, second grade; Miss Sylvia Hagedorn's room, third grade; Miss Caroline Waterbury's room, fourth grade, and Miss Sarah moved into the Robinson school. In a letter sent to parents of the oupils in the Union school today, Superintendent Verplanck outlines the reasons for the change. Elimination of the Union School with the transfer of the pupils to the other two schools in what was formerly the Eighth School District is not expected to impose any inconvenience or hardship on the pupils, both the Robertson and Hollister street schools being in close proximity to homes in the district. ed by the fact that the Japanese, despite the decision to resign from

ARMY-NAVY SETBACK Hess and Leggett, with a score f 121, were winners at setback at the Army and Navy club last night, McCaughey and Brown, with 102, were second, and Hartnett and C. Martin, with a score of 100, cap-

tured third place.

This week will see the completion of all the sports scheduled and tonight the last sitting of pinechle

PARSONS'

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GOVERNOR MAKES 5 APPOINTMENTS

DEATHS

One of Them New, That of John C. Barry, on Bridge Commission.

Hartford, April 25-(AP) - Five

appointments, one of them new.

were submitted to the Senate today

The new appointment was that of

John C. Barry of Portland, as a member of the rivers, harbors and

bridges commission. Barry takes

the place of P. Leroy Harwood of New London. Myron D. Durham

of New Haven, was renamed to the

James J. Naylor and Nathan

O'Connor of Norfolk, were reap-

for six year terms, while the others

are for four years. All of them

were referred to the committee on

Aside from receiving these nom-

inations and petitions proposing changes in the liquor control act, the Senate transacted very little

Senator Frank S. Bergin, major-

ity leader, said off the floor that it

would probably be necessary to hold

Monday sessions in order to clean

up the business still before the

Legislature. Bergin said he would also favor holding Saturday sessions

There were 51 measures on the

calendar and only one of these was

starred for action. The starred

measure is the woman jury service

bill, and action on this was de-

In concurence the Senate passed

were convicted of assault with a

if the calendar became cluttered.

by Governor Cross.

training school.

huginess.

executive nominations.

Mrs. Albiston' was born in Johnston, Scotland, June 28, 1866, and had been a resident of Manchester er 42 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal church and of the Daughters of St. George Lodge

Shaw and Mrs. Harry R. Trotter, and three brothers, Samuel and John Hand, of this town, and Robert Hand of Rocky Hill. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers. Rev. J. S. Neill will officiate and burial will be in the Bast cemetery. Friends are requested kindly to omit flowers. Watkins Brothers will be open Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 for

Mrs. Letitia Johnston, 71, widow of John T. Johnston, died at her home, 126 Bissell street, after an illness of more than three years. Her She was a native of Ireland, coming to the United States and Man-Mrs. Johnston is survived by two

of Isaac Johnston, 243 Oak street. Rev. J. Stuart Neil, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East cem-Constantino Motta

day at 7:45 a. m. from the late church. Burial will be in St. Hartford and East Hartford.

FACES MURDER CHARGE Waterbury, April 25.-(AP)

woman.

Miss Eleanor Sadler, 18 year old negress, will face a Grand Jury here Thursday morning on a charge of murder. The state claims she inflicted fatal stab wounds on Marshall Lassiter following a drinking party in the negro section of the city on Dec. 21. Miss Sadler who has been held in jail since Dec. 21 became a mother at a New Haven hospital in FIRST SHAD CAUGHT

river shad season was reported to-day. A crew of fishermen said they set out from Saybrook Point and netted half a dozen large shad.

The fishermen said they were that Roche was detained on charges preferred by him.

Veterans Memorial bridge gained netted half a dozen large shad. The fishermen said they were hampered by flood water and by international notoriety shortly be-masses of debris carried down to fore it was opened two years ago,

height at noon today.

Y. M. C. A. Notes MYSTERY SHRO

Things are getting quiet around the Y except for the Monday night movie bunch of youngsters. There were two "funnies" last night and a trip to Calgary and a visit to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. About a hundred children were out

to see them.

The girls had their gym class as usual and the girls craft class making book ends and vases did some nice work. The boys are getting the baseball fever and gave their arms some workouts in the after-

Joe's Service station will go to the Rec tonight to play the final game of season with the findees from the Tonight at 6:80 the Bucklands and Oxfords will play the finals in the volley ball league and begin the indoor baseball schedule.

At 8:30 Ed Wilson's aggregation of All-Stars are cited for a practice Several have now signed up for the county track meet to be held

Prince of Hartford and William May 6 at New Britain. pointed to the board of trustees of the Mansfield state hospital and harbors and bridges commission are night.

REDFERN'S UNCLE **BELIEVED SUICIDE**

Kin of Missing Aviator Missing- His Auto Found Parked on Bridge.

Rochester, N. Y., April 25 .- (AP) Police disclosed today they were hunting for Richard S. Redfern, SEARS, AUTO VIOLATOR, bills restoring forfeited rights to uncle of Paul Redfern, the aviator George W. Herr and Harold F. who disappeared on a non-stop Richter, former policemen who flight to Brazil in 1927, in connection with their investigation of a dangerous weapon after the fatal shooting in Watertown of a negro bridge suicide here. An unidentified man leaped from Veterans Memorial Use of the Senate chamber for to- bridge 200 feet into the Genesee on March 18 on a charge of driving morrow was granted to the appro- river yesterday. Several hours under the influence of liquor and priations committee for hearings on later Redfern's automobile was took an appeal, was found guilty in bills authorizing the construction of found parked near the bridge and Superior Court this morning. Sears rom Middletown his family disclosed he had been ab- elected to be tried by jury and the home and at 8:15 from St. James's to Portland and the other between sent all day. He had not returned

turned over to the police property Holmes were witnesses. clerk with the memorandum "this probably the property of the man who committed suicide from Veterans Memorial bridge April 24." A detective and a citizen wit-nessed the suicide leap but were not close enough to get a good description of the man.

Searched for Nephew Redfern has been active in efforts to locate his missing nephew, who from time to time has been reported a captive of Indian tribes in the Brazil jungles. An American Tom Roche, is reported under arrest at Para, Brazil, in connection with Middletown, April 25.—(AP)— a proposed Redfern expedition.

The first catch of the Connecticut sunday, the day before he disapriver shad season was reported toon a report from South America

the mouth of the river by the when a suicide lottery was un-freshet. Despite a rapid drop in covered, in which prizes were based the last few days, the river was re-ported ten feet above normal the bridge. The first suicide, a man, occurred a year ago.

Chelses, Mass., April 26 .- (AP)-Dr. George Burgess Magrath, noted medical examiner, today sought to determine the cause of the death of Wladislaw B. Barovitch of Worcester, who died at the Chelses. So diers' Home yesterday. Dr. Missak G. Odian of Boston Dr. Missak G. Odian of Hoston, and Miss Mary McDonald, 53, a nurse, have resigned from the staff of the home hospital as a result of Barowitch's death. Meanwhile, Michael J. Madden, 50, was in jail charged with assaulting Barovitch

more of Hartford and William connor of Norfolk, were reapinted to the board of trustees of Mansfield state hospital and ining school.

The appointments to the rivers, rbors and bridges commission are six year terms, while the others six year terms, while the others of the Mansfield state hospital and ining school.

May 6 at New Britain.

All young men of the Y are reminded of the Y are reminded

Both Resign
The resignations of the doctor and nurse were asked by Dr. William H. Blanchard, chief surgeon at the hospital, after they had told him of the events preceding Barovitch's death. Dr. Blanchard said, "Barovitch had a badly compounded fracture. He was unconscious two days and on the third day was restless. He

had to be quieted.
"I prescribed 16 grains of chloral hydrate, and the nurse got in touch with the chief nurse, Miss Mc-Donald. The chief nurse located a bottle of what she thought was the chemical but wasn't sure it was right. She called in Dr. Odian who O. K.'d its use.

LOSES APPEAL TO JURY

Fred J. Sears, who was ined \$100 and costs in the local police court tained. Officers Joseph Prentice and A revolver found in the car was Raymond Griffin and Dr. Le Verne

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After School Matinee Wed. At 4:15 P. M. To See the Greatest Star Mergar of 1938—

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financial operation.

£2.000,000 in the year.

works as he anticipates.

FOR PAYMENTS TO U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

equivalent to one penny a gallon.
The duty is effective from six

o'clock this evening. Now revenue

from oils is expected to produce

In making the concession to beer drinkers, which had long been hot-ly advocated, the chancellor estimat-

ed he reduced revenue £14,000.000.

Britain will have a surplus of

The chancellor estimated the total

"I am not proposing," he told the

The Nine of Diamonds is called

the Curse of Scotland in that coun-

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SUNDAY, APRIL 30

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THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

£17,291,000 (\$66,570,000) at the end

of the current year if his budget

revenue this year at £714,777,000.

LABOR SECRETARY **OUTLINES POLICY**

Miss Perkins Speaks for 30 Hour Week and a Minimum Wage Limit.

Washington, April 25 -(AP) -Francis Perkins, secretary of labor appeared before the House labor committee this morning to expound her far-reaching plan for government regulation of working hours, production and minimum wage levels in industry.

Her program was advanced a a substitute for the Congressionally originated measure which would ban from interstate commerce domestic manufactures not produced on a five day, thirty-hour, working week schedule.

In the audience that heard er testimony was Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the British prime minister, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Before Miss Perkins launched into her statement, the three were cafled on to pose for news cameras with Representative Con-

As the committee started work Representative Lewis (D.-Md.) introduced as a substitute for the 30hour week bill a measure to require that the available work in each industry be divided equally a small wardrobe. among the workers in the industry. Jobless Insurance

It also would provide unemployment, old age, health and life, and accident insurance, as well as creating machinery to stabilize industry.

In line with the plan advanced by Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, the bill provides for establishment of a Na-tional trade association for each in- S. A. LIFE GUARDIANS provides for establishment of a Nadustry, each to be managed by a board of nine—three employers, three employes and three representatives of the public.

The bill not only provides for persons now employed but requires that each industry care for unemployed workers of that particular line whose competence in the craft is approved by a state workmen's

Levies Taxes
The bill levies an excise tax of one per cent on the gross income of corporations employing 25 or more persons, with a 99 per cent draw-

Miss Perkins told the committee the 30-hour week represents one way of spreading employment, but that it would not solve the problem of increasing purchasing power, which she said should be a fundamental objective of the legislation.
"That is why, I saw fit to suggest to this committee a minimum wage

amendment," she said.
"When the Black bill passed the Senate, one saw that it did not contain sufficient flexibility for purposes of administration.

To provide flexibility, she rested a specification that would permit some to work 40 hours a veek for ten weeks if extraordinary mstances were shown in open nearings to justify the change.

TRADE SCHOOL BENEFIT HAS BIG ADVANCE SALE

Barthelmess Thrill Film and Fine Performance.

State Theater tomorrow night and The troop of Life Saving Guards Thursday night, featuring Richard attached to the South Manchester play at both evening performances.

The proceeds of the ticket sale by the students will be used toward the of the student body. The powerful Guard, the highest rank obtainable in the organization. with the hazardous lives and the exciting leves of the hardy navigators of the stormy air-lines. Barthelmess plays the part of a returned war here who pilots a trans-continental pasenger plane. He crashes his ship, with a heavy toll of lives, and is "growded." Discredited in the game he loves and the only one knows, he goes barnstorming with a traveling air circus and falls in love with Sally Eilers, a para-Their glamorous love affair and

build "Central Airport" into a mighty drama. The ending is one of the most spectacular and thrilling cenes ever filmed as Barthelmess as the pilot rescues the passengers from a sinking plane in the storm swept Caribbean sea.

. A strong case supports the stars, among them being Glenda Farrell, Harold Huber, James Murray, Claire McDowell, Grant Mitchell, Willard Robertson, Arthur Vinton, and Charles Sellon.

BANTLY TAKES THREE MASONIC CARD PRIZES

held at the Masonic Temple last night and when the time arrived to stribute the prizes it was found at Ernest Bantly had walked off th a major share of the awards. With George Strant, Bantly won

WATKINS SHOWS WEST HARTFORD MODEL HOME

Local Firm Furnishes and Decorates Dwelling as Feature of Better Homes Week.

In conjunction with Better Homes Week, which is being held throughout the country this week, Watkins Brothers have furnished and decorated a model home in West Hartford. The home, which was officially opened Sunday, will be open daily from 2 p. m. until 8 p. m. this week and next Sunday. The model home is in a new real estate development at 1992 Boulevard, corner of Garfield avenue, west of South Main street, West Hartford. Many new and interesting notes

have been supplied in the furnishings and decorations by Watkins Brothers. The living room shows the trend toward refined American Empire styles, when combined with earlier Colonial furnishings, the color scheme for this room being brugundy and green. The dining room is equipped with the new pegged maple furniture of early American design, shown on a large machine-hocked rug.

The master's room, also furnished with pegged maple, introduces the one-color scheme, all colors in the nery of Massachusetts, committee room being of the peach-rust family, accented with black. The guest chamber is decorated with choice Eighteenth Century Colonial mahogany furniture while the child's room displays new miniature pieces in maple including a youth's bed and

Those who drive to the mode home from Manchester will reach it in about an h eehroutgnstsb.oi vk in about an hour, the best route being out Park street and then straight down the Boulevard to West Hartford.

"The Taming of Horrors", the ly to changing conditions, carrying on at the same time long range planning for the future of the municipality. the Salvation Army tomorrow eveback to those complying with its ning at 8, promises an evening of "Aided by service clubs and all enjoyable entertainment at the Cit- manner of other civic, fraternal and Reading

Lewis' school for girls, is played by and the spirit of progressiveness in Lewis' school for girls, is played by Miss Grace Proctor. She is the horror of the school and the cause of great concern on the part of the teachers. Miss Jessie Hutchinson plays the part of "Patricia Kent," Horrors' much dreaded new roommate whose chief duty it is to tame and influence the unmanageable community organization with its and influence the unmanageable community organization with its forward looking program that full finded in the spirit of progressiveness in individuals, groups and institutions. South Pac S and influence the unmanageable forward looking program that full shirley. From a mall Michigan and hearty moral support. The ortown, Patricia is thrust into the hap-presence has upon the inmates of share to make the community betan interesting climax.

These characters are ably assisted by Esther Gordon as "Mrs. Lipkins," matron of the school; Elizabeth Bulla, as "Mrs. Kent," mother of "Patricia"; Bessie Johnston, Lorraine Van Haverbeke, Helen Erikson, Ethel Wilson, Marjorie May, Ruby Kittle, Marjorie Erikson, Gladys Addy and Doris Stevenson, Student Orchestra Promise all occupants of Paradise Alley. Special musical numbers will be rendered between the acts by an in-A good advance sale of tickets is strumental quartet, also by Russell school benefit to be held at the Clough and Harold Turkington.

Barthelmess in "Central Airport." Corps was organized in 1928 under As a special attraction, the Trade the leadership of the present Cap-School orchestra of 25 pieces, under tains Rachel Lyons of Taunton, the direction of William Hanna, will Mass., and Jessie Larder of Tiffon,

maintenance of the athletic pro- troop. It now boasts of six leadgram at the school. Tickets may ers, thirty registered guards, seven still be obtained from any member of which hold the rank of General's

FACE 3 SUITS AT LAW

Three separate suits for total damages of \$35,800, brought against Giovanni Peracchio and Gaudo Rossi of South Bolton, will be heard in Tolland County Superior Court the many thrilling plane crashes tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The suit is brought by Alice, Jane and Bernard Flynn of Pittsfield, Mass.; Alice asking 25,000 claiming permanent injuries; Jane asking \$10,000 for injuries; and Bernard asking \$800 for damages to his

> The suit was the result of an accident in Chesterfield, Conn., last fall. Peracchio was delivering a load of peaches to market in New London. Alice Flynn, with her sister don. Alice Flynn, with her sister
> Jane as passenger, was driving in
> the opposite direction and was making a left turn when her car collided
> with Peracchio's truck. Rossi and
> Peracchio are foint owners of property in Bolton and the suit was filed
> against both of them.
> Martin Gormley of Waterbury is
> attorney for the defendants and
> Leo Dowling of Wartford will appear

The final sitting of the Masonic Leo Dowling of Hartford will appear for the plaintiffs.

POLICE COURT

with George Strant, Bantly won set prize for last night's sitting also the grand prize for the ries of five sittings. To cap this suble award, Bantly also was the city winner of the deor prize.

Another bridge series of four sittings will be started next Monday after a complaint had been lodged of the police station.

IN CHAMBER DRIVE

Campaign for \$5,000 Starts Under Inspiration of R. Secretary's Pep Talk.

"The Chamber of Commerce, well Atchison 47% Insurance Stocks organized and well managed, is the Auburn 48% Actna Casualty 36 most potent community force in Aviation Corp 10% Actna Life 12 present day American life," declar-Balt and Ohio 12% Actna Fire 25 present day American life," declared George C. Clarke, secretary of the Pawtucket, R. I., Chamber, last night at Watkins Auditorium at the pening of the local Chamber's camsaign to raise \$5,000 for Lie coninnation of its activities through the remainder of the year.

Practically every one of the sixty-three members who will take part in the drive was present. Final instructions and a list of prospects were given the workers and Mr. Clarke gave an inspiring talk and urged the members to do their best in raising funds. It was announced

said the speaker.

year, taking care of problems as they occur, adapting itself constantly to changing conditions, carrying on at the same time long range planning for the future of the muni-

Cash Endersement

patriotic organizations, it builds "Shirley Mason" (Horrors), a better citizenship, better commun-careless and spoiled student in Miss ity morale, better community pride

OF FEDERAL JUDGE

(Continued From Page One) ners (D., Tex.) of the judiciary com-Possibly he said he would be able

to introduce the impeachment reso-

lution later. Galleher who assisted the state of Massachusetts in its effort to have Lowell deny the writ of habeas corpus returned here from Boston today. Galleher will assist Massachusetts in presentation of the case the Circuit Court of Appeals.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Oak street was admitted and Mrs. of cities of 20,000, to 50,000. Martha Cabianchi of 35 Summer street was discharged yesterday. Constantino Motta, 45, of 14 Glenwood street, died last night at the hospital following an illness of James C. Anderson of the Alms-

house, Bast Middle Turnpike, was Wells street, was discharged to-Mrs. John Albiston, 66, of '342

Center street died early this morn- rivers and lakes of tropical Ameriing, following an attack of gall ca, has an upper and lower eye on stones.

The Manchester Public Market

For Wednesday

FRESH TINKER MACKEREL, about one pound each,

Tender Lamb for Stewing 10c lb., 3 lbs. 29c

Fresh Made Lamb Patties 5c each, 4 for 19c

Fancy Shoulder Lamb Chops 28c lb., 2 lbs. 45c

Fresh Cut Rib End Pork Chops 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25e

Fancy Fresh, Clean Spinach 19e peck

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 Manufacturing Stocks
 in raising funds. It was announced that a report meeting will be held tomorrow night at 5 o'clock at Watkins Auditorium. The drive will continue for one week, under the chairmanship of E. J. Holl.

"The Chambo of Commerce seeks constantly to keep its community to the front, aggressive and progressive seeking constantly its own up-panded its scope, studying municipal problems, social welfare, industrial problems, safety, fire prevention and many other things in additional problems. Safety for prevention and many other things in additional problems. TO BE ACTORS TOMORROW

tion and many other things in addition to its commercial work.

"It brings together into one strong and functioning body like minded men, who have ideals as to minded men, who have ideals as to what they desire their city to be and ideas as to how to achieve their hopes. Its work is not done in a dadi lin Evening.

Taming of Horrors," at Citaged In Evening.

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Trans-America Union Carbide U S Ind Alc 28 U S Rubber 71/4 Mr. Chamberlain said there will

CONNECTICUT AGAIN TAKES HEALTH HONORS

The winning cities in the fourth annual Health Conservation Contest conducte. by the Chamber of Com-marce of the United States in cooperation with American Public Health Association have just been announced, and once again Connecticut has been honored with New Haven tied with Syracuse, N. Y. for first place in the group of cities of 100,000 to 200,000; Hartford with second honorable mention in the same group, and West Hartford sec-Mrs. Marie Neues of 171 Charter ond honorable mention in the group

This is the third consecutive year that New Haven has won first place and Hartford honorable mention in their group. West Hartford entered the contest for the first time this year. Out of twenty-one Connecticut cities eligible to compete, six cities entered the contest this year. admitted and Fred Fava, of 97 Awards are made on a basis of the progress made during the year. .

The four-eyed minnow, found in

Indications Now Are That Until Spring Class Comes.

Although actual figures have not indicated today that the anticipated enrollment at Manchester High school for the next school year. starting in September, will make it necessary to enlarge the seating capacity at the beginning of the year. Elective cards were distributed

ture freshmen about two weeks ago. The number of courses which the students signify they plan to take is the oasis on which the seating capacity of the school is de-Unofficially it is indicated that

returns of elective cards to date will not make it necessary to convert basement rooms in the High school and Franklin building into school rooms in September, although such a move may prove necessary next February at midyear graduation.

HOW THE NEW HAVEN **RUNS ITS GATE SERVICE**

Has 2 8-Hour Men and 2 Sideline Workers on Its 24 Hour North End Barrier.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company is now giving a twenty-four service at the Main street crossing, working no man over eight hours a day and using but two men eight hours a day to accomplish this. Here is how it is done: Frank

Bilson takes care of the gates from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. From 12 noon until 4 o'clock. Mr. Bilson goes to the freight station. All local freight has been "spotted" by 1 o'clock and he employs the next three hours getting the freight off the cars into the freight house, which makes a full eight hour days.

From noon until 4 o'clock in the afternoon Frederick Johnston who has the first trick as ticket agent, 301/2 baggage master, janitor and telegraph operator, takes care of the do this as there, are no trains through Manchester during these

At 4 o'clock Mr. Johnston's time expire and John Stoughton takes the flag and lanterns and assumes charge of the gates. He works until midnight. He has completed his full time for the day and is relieved by Patrick Moriarty. Patrick has a few freights to look after, keeps the oil in the lanterns and does most of the snow shoveling in season. His work ends at 8 o'clock in the morning. He has completed a full eight the chancellor made public what, from the standpoint of the man in hours at the gate and so has Stoughton. Part time by two other men make up the full 24 hours. the street, is the most important 31% budget detail. He stated he was reducing the tax on beer a penny a

THESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Get Relief With Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sallow complexions, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unless checked, constipation may impair health.

Today, you can get rid of com-House, "to make any provision for redemption of the debt. This balance of £17,250,000 is therefore mon constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than taking patent medicines.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Serious cases, with every meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

A. P. RADIO NEWS TO BE CURTAILED

Present Facilities Will Suffice broadcasting. The resolution directed that this revenue be applied to a pro-rata reduction of assessments of non-broadcasting members.

yet been completed and released. The members elected five direcfrom the office of Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck, it was indicated today that the anticipat-La, Times-Picayune, are new dithe Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review, and E. Lansing Ray of the Following the business St. Louis Globe Democrat. to returning students and the fu-

The Associated Press resolution concerning broadcasting was offered by James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, and president of the southern newspaper publishers' association.

MUSCLE SHOALS BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE

(Continued From Page One) issue and a \$10,000,000 appropria-

Authorizes the President to make surveys and reports to Congress on economic planning in the Tennessee

The degree team of the Daughtern of Liberty, No. 125, met last night at the home of the captain, Mrs Mary Dunlop of Oak street. Officers for the year were elected as follow President, Mrs. Dunlop: vice-president, Mrs. Annie Johnston: seen tary, Mrs. Lillian McCaughe treasurer, Miss Violet Hughes.

The team voted to hold an enter tainment and dance in Orange hall, May 11, and named the following committee to make arrangem Mrs. Mary Dunlop, Mrs. Stella Col-lins, Mrs. Louise Morrison, Mrs. rectors. Three were reelected: Col-onel Robert R. McCormick of the Lily Poots and Mrs. Hetty Binks Chicago Tribune, W. H. Cowles of will have charge of the sale of soda

Following the business meeting social time was enjoyed, during which the hostess served refresh-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets Relieve and Control Periodic Pains

Clinical tests prove it. Take them today for welcome ease and comfort. Take them regularly for perma-No narcotics: No dizziness. No

inpleasant effects: Sold by all druggists. Small box 50¢. Larger size, if you prefer:







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MANCHESTER MANY THANKS FOR CHOOSING THE HOTEL PARAMOUNT AS HEADQUARTERS IN NEW

Think this over. Avoid grease souked fried foods and heavy greasy pastry. Cook with Crisco, the sweet-tasting shortening that makes food look good, taste good—and be good for you!

CRISCO digests auce

At The Herald Cooking School, Mrs. Eden Wige Contract and a little Assessment of the

Don't deny yourself the flaky pies and fluffy biscuits and

crispy fried foods you can make with Crisco. Crisco is a

wholesome and pure vegetable fat-it digests quicker.

A year's research by a noted biologist has proved

Crisco's superiority. After testing Crisco and other fats.

this biologist said, "Crisco digests quicker."

-It doesn't over-tax your digestion!

EMPLOYES MUST Hawkii INE-GLOCK WEFDIT.

By JULIA BLANCHARD

breakfast is all important for that

cold ride down the gray bay. Only

old-timers knew the value of woolen

mittens, which one ship reporter al-

eporters who don new spring

can climb a rope ladder, why

and whether you get seasiek.

York's office.

"Ya Oughta Be Thankful Ya Got a Job"

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TUBBDAY, APRIL 65.

SAND WAGON RIDERS.

What is this inflation, anyhow? For many years we thought ourrency expansion was a fiscal policy -and labored under the delugion that we had a glimmering of a notion of what it was all about. Now. band wagon.

to get aboard! still like a mouse when, a year or and expect them to be a safe neigh-"I was wrong about this gold standwas all a mistake"; but these monu- it. She would be ready to disarm mentally intolerant individuals who if she did not feel herself to be hated warnings of utter and instant annithat everybody of any intelligence and at once. since Nosh's flood has known that.

. The very high priest of these wagon riders is Mark Sullivan. It

to be done. Unemployment, low poor bargain with ourselves in letcommodity prices, frozen bank ting it go by the board.

made, and there is a hopeful expec- ways the easiest thing to prove that whites of eggs often add to the at

puts on the administration and on people, certainly most men, do wear and in tomorrow's article I am going Congress the heaviest responsibility hats. And without his hat the citi- Watch for it. any American government could be sen who finds bimself outdoors is

latid we are hitting upon a new way scree of additional forces land.

of ordering human society—a way. Whatever may be the comparative

The Associated Press is easiusively included to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to the things. Ones more we are willing there is a very important field or not otherwise credited in this paper and such as the local news bub. nve up to the dreams that brought sary. It is to be hoped that the It to birth.

It is rather an unhappy thing that the only voices loudly raised at this particular juneture in connection with the idea of recognizing the goverament of Paissis are those of groups which are determined, for reasons almost entirely sentimental. to keep the mest pepulous nation fil Europe in a closet. There should be, not for any sentimental reason st all but for the good of the world and particularly for the good of the

United States, a much louder chorns n favor of recognition. any effectual disarmament or any economic concord so long as there however, we discover that inflation are outside the circle of agreement is something tall and ornate that a nation like Japan and another like goes on wheels, is brilliantly deco- Russia. The one is mad with lust rated and is drawn by many horses for conquest and a fatalistic belief with white plumes in their head- in its destiny to rule the world. stalls. In other words that it is a That makes Japan dangerous. The other is treated like an enamy of And what a clambering there is the whole western world. And that makes Russia dangerous. You can-The publicist who had so little not treat a hundred and fifty million faith in his own understanding or people that way, especially when the money question that he kept they are sturdy and sturdily armed

six months ago, the first mutterings bor. It is only necessary in of the new inflation storm were imagine a possible coalition of these uniform quality and when you break two forces in enmity to Europe and one open and cook it for breakfast,

Russia has no need of an aggresbetter on friendship and demiliterization than on standing armies and ard thing-I am now convinced it foreign enmittes. And she knows

just a little while ago were shouting and suspected and if she could come into a fellowship of the white race. even a whispered suggestion of go- economic discussions at Washington. was designed by Nature to produce She ought to be represented in the ing off the gold standard-and who she has not been invited because our today are calmly assuring their government cannot officially know readers that of course the only way that there is a Russia. That is a out of the deflation is by inflation - situation that should be rectified-

THE CHAMBER QUEST.

Today a number of Manchester's anyone were to cut out of any news- citizens are setting forth on a quest paper that carries his letter any that is ordinary times would be no plece of his written six months ago quest at all after money enough to on the subject of currency-or keep the Chamber of Commerce gotouching on it-and another piece of ing. We don't know how they are vegetables, which, however, need not his written within the last week or going to make out, but we feel sure so, and were to put the two pieces in that they are going to have a pretty a good steel safe and loc's the door, hard time. There are a terrible lot table at the same meal with the egg those essays would instantly get into of demands on terribly straightened you could combine the egg with a such a mongoose and cobra battle purses these days, and a Chamber of Commerce, it must be confessed, However let us rejoice that "While is among those intengibles which the light holds out to burn the wlest it seems easier to get along of egg may be used by anyone. A without then a tangible like, say,

There is shroad in the land these had to shandon its work, give up the days a peguliar kind of excitement. ghost and leave the community with-It is an excitement that arises out any rallying point for the busifrom expectation more than from ness people of the community, with-Many out any machinery at all for the you glance through a cook-book, and things have been done in Washing- crystalization of community effort, not only lend themselves to many ton recently, but even more remains we should find that we had made a different methods of preparation.

assets—these things are still to be A Chamber of Commerce is, to a plan is to fix them up in different remedied, and the job of setting community, a good deal like what ways; that is, hey may be coddled, them right is going to be one of almost incalculable difficulty.

Nevertheless, a start has been think much of hats. And it isn't almost in the lunch. The stiffly bestep tancy in the sir. Perhaps the mest important thing that has happened in the last month is the fact that America once more is picking up its old faith in the future.

And it is precisely that fact which a hat is an absolute accessity; there important thing that has happened are countless millions of human beings who never wore a hat in their when paked with milk, they furnish the subject of the accessity in the same is picking up its old faith in the future.

And it is precisely that fact which other, in the civilized countries, most family to ask for second helpings and in toworrow's article I are many healthful recipes for aggs which yield dishes that cause the countries are the administration and on people cartainly most man do was and in toworrow's article I are many healthful recipes for aggs which yield dishes that cause the property of the same in the countries are many healthful recipes for aggs of the series and make the property in the property is a same in the property in the property in the property in the property is a property in the propert

pretty much at a less. There is a faith that can move | Chambers of Commerce have

munity life in this country business

beacon before the eyes of the people and it is worth noting that a survey made by the U. S. Ferest Service Define it? ... It is that deep and urges that public agencies should in unspoken confidence that in this the near future acquire 224,000,000

which is to mean a better life for merits of public and private owner-the ordinary man and woman, so sinp is other fields, it is fairly clear that all people may nave a chance that to put through an intelligent.

government will go forward with the work in a far-teaching manner.

Health and Diet - Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

PROTEIN FOOD.

The other day I heard of a family of three who went to the country and bought twenty dozen aggs. A person in good health should use about ten eggs a week; at this rate, It is perfectly ridiculous to expect for eight weeks! Of course, they my effectual disarmament or any laser the eggs cool and this helps preserve the flavor, but I believe that they might enjoy their eggs more if they bought a dozen at a time and then went back and got a

Today I am going to give you some good rules for buying eggs. 1. Buy fresh eggs, as the fresher the egg, the better the flavor. 2. I would advise you to get the finest grade egg, marked "Special." Those sold in the greatest quantity are the second-best eggs marked "Extra." 3. It usually pays to buy the largest ones, as two big eggs may weigh

After buying eggs, keep them in a cool place. 5. When you find a brand of egg that satisfies you, stick dous strength of armament that Everyone should use at least one anyone. And no excuses are would be needed to neutralise its will probably find from ten to twelve boats; only old-timers realize that eggs a week is the right average. Eggs are a valuable form of protein sive policy. She could thrive much and may be compared to lean meat.

Two good sized eggs will weigh four ounces and give you about the same meat. Or, eight eggs will equal a pound of mest. The protein found n eggs is a splendid muscle-building offers the building material for sound-firm flesh. Remember, the protein

> The egg yolk is a good source of out with the powers that he food iron, needed for normal red sea tradition bars women ting growth and a strong nervous system, called lecithin. The yolk is rich in vitamin A, a good source of vitamin B, and if the hen has been fed right and has had plenty of sunshine, the yolk is a good source of

vitamin D, coming next after fishliver oils for this purpose. Eggs are acid-forming and must be balanced with large quantities of alkaline forming goods such as be taken at the same meal, but non-starchy vegetable salad, or with cooked spinseh, as this would ensure

a well-balanced meal. few people find that the yolk contains such a large amount of sul-

Mass have mon a very important but they combine well with other feeds and also cook quickly. In using them for breakfast, the best

Quistions and answers.

(Reduce by Safe Method.)
Question: "I Carry Weight" people have come to use the disaster we lost the years we lost the people at the peopl

avisiting celebrity who ever absolute New York, April 25.—It's a silent, glum group of reporters and photographers that gathers at South Ferry on mornings when celebrities are arriving in the U. S. A.

The little revenue cutters Rariting down to sandwiches and coffee tan and Wissakleken leave the dock.

The Prince and Princess They seemed to be highly tained by the whole performance. and yet utterly charming favorite. Ramsey MacDonald is among

suits. Even in summer, it's a cold Queen Marie was temperar ards acting as a flying wedge tween reporters and the much ting Collector of the Port of New eweled Queen. Mary Garden through their newspaper offices. Women have to go down in person to the custom's office and battle it gives reporters their lead the ships. They still ask whether you office sent you instead of a man, urns handsprings, or stands on her 68 or so. Gloria Swanson, stance Bennett and Peggy One of the funniest incidents occurred when the Prince of Wales arrived. A rather stout woman regangplank, she caught her foot on

over 100 reporters and photographnothing to the glamorous greetings Ederlies and the Charles Lindberghs in the gala Walker administration days. Then the city tug Macon used to steam down the harbor to escort played and Grover Whalen steed erect, faultlessly attired in morning clothes, top hat, gardenia in button-hole, his right hand, figuratively speaking, always extended in wel-George Bernard Shaw is the only

for lumbago? I have never had

muscular strain, faulty posture, pro-

lapsed organs, misplaced vertebrae, or weakness of the back muscles.

Treatment with heat affords the

greatest relief until you remove the

(Use Pickles With Caution. Question: "Pickle Lily" inquires: Are pickles harmful to one's

Answer: You will notice I do not recommend pickles in my menus. They must be classed as condiments and not as food. If used at all, they should be used with a meal con-

Miss Gladyce Orgutt of Middle-town spent part of the Easter vaca-

tion on a moter trip to Canada, the rest at home with her parents. Henry Schell, of New Jersey, spent the week-end with his mother,

taining no starches.

attend the annual meeting of the Cengregational Women's Missionary

before. My doctor said there is nothing to stop such a pain and it The Christian Endeavor social will be omitted Friday evening because Answer: There are many causes which produce pains in the lumbar of the Older Boys' and Girls' Conferspine, and, when the sauce is ascer-tained, the cure is simple. Your ence which starts at Willington and many are planning to attend to hear trouble may be caused by one or more of the following: rheumatism,

Austin will exchange pulpits with Rev. Wm. Woodin of Andover. The tion are all exchanging next Sunday it being Educational Sunday. Our church is invited to Mansfield Baptist church for the afternoon evening meeting. The Christian En-Mr. and Mrs. John Zeisper of Bridgeport visited their sister, Mrs.

Fred Geisecke, recently. Charles Brown of Holyeke, Mass. On Tuesday avening, April 25, group of young people of the Center rection of Mrs. Henry Lowd will present a three-act comedy drama under the auspices of the Christian

known here, will repeat the three-act play, "No Men Admitted," which they gave successfully at the church, tomorrow evening at 8 polesk in Grange half. Mins Hasel Driggs, reader, will assist. Those who will take part are Miss Emms Strickland, Miss Hazel Rogers, Miss Ruth Porter, Miss Barbara Stollenfeldt, Miss Eleanor Hobby, Mrs. Marion Straughan, Miss Mary Hitt, Miss Leis Hows, Miss Beatrice Clulew, Miss Cippins, Wood,

Lendon's heaviest recorded rain-fall was on June 18th, 1917, when 450 tons to the acre fell at North

CHILD DEATH RATE

Urging state-wide observance Child Realth Day, established presidential proclamation and presidential proclamation and Gubernatorial edict on May 1, the
State Department of Health in today's weakly bullstin quotes infant
mortality rates to show that, while
the world has been made a much
safer place for habits than it was

cent of the infant deaths secur in

HEBRON

Fitch N. Jones, acting

putting up a handsome rustic cedar fence around the front and sides. but no decision was reached. It was decided to retain the services of Mrs. Teresa Walsh as teacher of

of Stabe, at the forces street school. As Miss Genevieve Fisher, who has taught at the Glead Hill school for the past few years, has a position nearer her home, another teacher will have to be eagaged for that school. If it proves that the town will save money by closing the Jagger and Gull schools transport. Jagger and Gull schools, transport-

At the Hebron Green school, grammar reem, perfect attendance pupils for the month of Agril age; Catherine Fickett, Elizabeth Goust, Lillian Griffing, Alberta Hilding, Elsie and Mane, Hate Willynyen, Marie Smith, Henry Damhrewary, George Fickett, George Genet, Irving Griffin, Carton Jones, Frank and John

habies born in Connecticut died before they were a year old, while romping children, and I didn't see
last year this was reduced to five
percent. Last year, the infant more
tality rate was 49.5 deaths per 1,000
living births as sempared with 58.8
deaths in 1988. Twenty-five percent of the infant deaths seems.

Mrs. Marietta G. Horton, her sis- school for April is as follows: Berter, Miss Marion Gott, and her son the Buell, Mary Szedga, Lucy Derospresent at the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their relatives, Mr. and Shirley Trythall, Ruth Lescoe, Ches-

tioneer Thursday at the Schwartz follows: Betty Cobb, Catherine Kle-place on the old Colchester road, mark, Helen Klemark, Sophie Kle-sold the household goods and live-mark, Edward Church, Arthur Cobb.

the top rung, stumbled and fell at Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Welfe and the feet of the Prince who stood at their children of New York City, are salute. Her crackers flew in every direction, to the amusement of spending their annual spring tien at the home of Mrs. Welfe's everyone except the Prince, who, with regal gase fixed elsewhere, affected not to notice any untoward parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> n the number of books taken out. improved the looks of his place by at the tewn record office building. Superviser Martin B. Repertson was present. The question of whether the Jagger and Gull schools should be closed this year was discussed

the grammar grades at the Hebron Green School, and those of Miss Grace Littlefield in the primary room. Miss Permelia Brousseau will continue teaching in the Ams-

ing the pupils to other districts, this will probably be done. Otherwise the teachers whe have taught in these schools will be retained.

Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS CHAPEL AT H OAK ST. Robert R. Anderson-Funeral Director

ISHBEL MACDONALD

Weather at the Capital.

Washington, April 25,-(AP)-Beginning the day with a breakfast at Sunator Borahis, Jahbel MacDonald-daughter of Britain's prime minister revealed ber "bubbling over" side,

"I had met her twice before, both times in a crowd, and thought her serious and a little shy," said Mrs.

"But meeting her in my own home, I found her just bubbling over with enthusiasm about everything—

quità delightful!
"It was just a cosy little family breakfast—no guests. So we had a chance for a comfortable visit. She told me about her interest in her home and her sister.

"She told me how much she loves Washington, and how thoroughly she and her father are enjoying their visit here, though they have carcely a minute to themselves! Lunch today at the Canadian Lega-tion, tea at the Simson's, and dinner

at the British Embassy!

to be, there is still much to be accomplished in protecting the health to another friend she confided she'd had "only one disappointment."

Five years ago, six percent of the "I was led to believe I was going

the first day of life, thirty pergent. The town schools closed Friday are due to premature hirth, the late afternoon for the spring vacation of the being caused shiefly by improper prenatal care of mothers.

There will be a Home Bureau

Tuesday afternoon starting at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Lester Hutchins on Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Marion Dakin, nutrition specialist, will give a lecture and demonstra-

Clarke, Sophie Szagda, Jane Lyman, ter Shawnske, Robert Lemaire, Eu-

Philip Isham, jr., Steven Sadion, Su-

County held a meeting Satusday afternoon at the Andover hall with Miss Grover in charge Miss Adella Badge and Miss Marion Holmes with their Columbia club, the Busy Shippers, were present at the meeting which was for the purpose of dis-

Perfect attendance for April at the Old Hop River school is as fol-lows: Anthony Gaulia, Stanley Bo-beck, Thomas Chowenac, Maurice Slater, Robert Mathieu, Dzihan, Raymond Mathieu, Rising, Earl Watrous, Evelyn Miles, Marion McMahon, Evelyn McMahon, Beatrice Mathieu, Louise Romanik, Anne Louise Little of Willimantic is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Philip

Miss Lola Seeley who teaches at

Wheeler.

Mrs. Doggett and Miss Jennie Strengauest, who have been suests of Mrs. Elizabeth Matsek, have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y.

In the absence of the pastor, the Columbia pulpit on Sunday morning was occupied by Rev. Irving Burnap of Hartford.

The Tri-County Chorus held issists rehearsal Sunday afternoon at the Columbia church in preparation for the concert next Sunday night, which will be held at 8 o'clock, D. E. T.

The Columbia church will hold its Sunday morning meetings at 10 bolleved standay time beginning next Sunday, with the advent of the advanced reaching

ally famous! Now new, im-proved models ... more for your money. Still the hig-gest value in satisfactory range oil heating. Econom-ical to operate, too.

Easy Terms

WATKINS

PRESIDENT APPROVES BANK REFORM BILL

Washington, April 35,-(AP)the bill said after the White House

"The President is going along with us nicely on the bank bill."

He said the disputed provision for insurance of depesits would be kept with modification and that the legislation would be passed. legislation would be passed.

The banking sub-committee which has virtually completed the bill. conferred with the President for an

In addition to Glass, the group included Bulkley of Ohio and Mc-Adoo of California, Democrata, and Walcott of Connecticut and Town-send of Delaware, Republicans, The legislation provides for the divorcement of security affiliates from banking institutions and tightening the Federal Reserve sys-tem to has the use of reserve funds in speculation.

STATE HEALTH REPORT

ported to the state board of t the total for the state being 265 as against 242 last week. The great-

from Greenwich and one from Britain.

Other cases reported chickenpox 196, mumps 36, cho-pneumonia 22, pulmonar bergulosis 37, other forms culosis two. lobar resumonia fluenza 16, German measles 7 sore threat 3, paratyphoid conjunctivitis infections, one.

Pittsburgh, April 38.— (AP) — American admirals of commercian admirals of commercian are arriving today in Pittsburgh with high hopes of charting course into more favorable trade winds under President Rossessit.

They are placing particular on the questions of stabiling foreign exchange and credit

markets on a wider frep SUTS PLANE BEOG

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, (Central and Mastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless special coast to coast (o to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent: East.

NSC-WEAF NETWORK. S180— Zimplester, Sersent & Reco-6:30 - 7:30 | Keller, Sargent & Ress |
basic: Plant west: Tremains Of, |
Dizia: Colline Oren, | midwest |
6:45 - 7:45 - Beake Carter - basic: Be-

BARIC-East: Weaf wiw weel wife war wing woth will wife wfor wro way winn wors winn wy weal; Midwest: winne well kied roc-who wow weaf NOR HWEST & CANADIAN - wind with Rato roce wear life sign ofcl. MOUNTAIN-koz hoyl kgir kghl COAST kgo kill kgw kómo kho kgo

CBS-WARC NETWORK

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MIDWEST — whom wabt weah wind
wind with kind with with with
with when with with
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis kok ksi
PACIFIC CDAST — khi koin kgb kiro
kol kipy kvi

Cent. East.

#3:50— \$:80—8kippy, Sketch—east only 4:45—\$:46—Geo. Hall Orch.—basic; Cewboy Tom—east 5:00—\$:00—Rels and Dunn—also cst; The Devil Bird—midwest only 5:30—\$:30—Betty Barthell—also cst; The Devil Bird—midwest only 5:30—\$:50—Jack Dempsey Gym—east only 5:45—Jack Dempsey Gym—east only 5:45—Jack Dempsey Gym—east only 8:45—Jack Dempsey Gym—east only 8:45—7:55—Buck Rogers In 2433—10:30—Phahtem Gypsy—to cst. 10:45—11:30—Phahtem Gypsy—to cst. 10:45—11:45—Halth Adventures—o rpt 11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Grchestra

ONE DEAD, 12 HURT

IN LABOR BATTLE

Gang Armed With Guns and

Union Headquarters.

Clubs Raid New York

New York, April 25 .- (AP)-One

man was killed and about a dozen

others were injured today when a

group of about fifteen persons arm-

ed with revolvers, pieces of gas pipe and sawed-off bill'ard cues raided

the Needle Trades Workers Indus-

trial Union at 131 West 28th street.

The second floor of the building

Panic spread through the district

as the screams of the victims rose

high above the shots and shouts of

the invaders. Within a few minutes

the street was crowded with police,

and the street was blocked at Sixth

and Seventh avenues. No one was

permitted to leave or enter while

the police searched the neighbor-

Four ambulances were rushed to

the district heard the first shots and

dashed for the entrance to the build-

ing. On the way upstairs a man

fired two shots at him. The bullets

missed and the policeman swung

his club, knocking the man uncon-

Decen Injured Assistant District Attorney Saul

Price, who took charge of the ques-tioning of witnesses said that at least a dezen had been shot, stabbed

or clubbed by the raiders.

The body of an unidentified man,

who had been shot under the left

eye, was found in the hallway on the

second floor, outside the union

offices. Two revolvers, a number of

sawed-off billiard cues and pieces of gas pipe, wrapped in newspapers, were found in the hallway where

they had been dropped by the at-

laian and women in the union head

quarters, together with the wound-

d, were take in five patrol wagons to a police station for questioning.

Among them was Ben Gold, head of

the Needle Trades Workers Indus-

tackers as they fled.

policeman on special duty in

was crowded when the gunmen burst

in and opened fire without prelimi-

nary warning.

102 STUDENTS ATTAIN

A total of 102 students at the Rockville High school made the high of Hope Chapter, Order of Mastern Star. He was a member of the Union the honer list ansounced yesterday Congregational church of which he by Principal Paulo M. Howe for the

Arts. Derothea Barberg, Little Brooks, Mildred Diated, Grace Dorman, Elizor Finley, "Barbara Rayard, "Emily Niederworter, Mary Pister. Arthur Schmalts. Joseph Shapera, Edmund Siebburski, Emil Staven, Ross Stockser, Harold Stone, Paul Yanke, total 17. Juniors: "Marjoris Arnold, Eles-

nor Ashland, "Hannah Cohen, John Dereszewski, Charlott Deimock, Helen Letel, Ruth Berguson, Anna Golick, Irene Jasek, Beatrice Kahan, Lucille Kossick, Hilds Krayssig. Helen Kynoch, Anna Lorenc, *Beatrice Morin, Althea Newman, Louis Patria, Fred Pfau, Marion Preusse, Belen Rogalus, Stanley Rosczew-*Anna Sargent, Genevieve Rosczewski, Genevieve Smola, Royal the following: Mrs. Emma Hem-Thompson, *Grace Vanderman, ma. n, chairman: Mrs. Ghadys Drehr Wanda Tertorellis, Mary Wilson, and Mrs. Bertha Schaeffer.

Sophemores: "Netile Bowers, street, who is a patient in St. Fran-"Mae Brace, "Ruth Buckley, "Syl-via Corr. Amelia DeCarli, James from appendicitis is reported as Rastwood, John Halloran, Celia Hyeck, Julia Jansen, Theresa Keating, Goldie Lavitt, Amelia Lantocha, Pauline Lipke, Frances Mahoney. Carlton Menge, Alex Miler, Warren Reynolds, Doris Rivenburg, games.
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stedt, Leon Woodley, total 21. Freshmen: *Franklin Anderson, Friday night. The services will be "Let Their Colestial Concerts" from which was the family homestead, "Samson," by George Friedrich Before he went to afedical college he fitzgerald, Mary Flaherty, *Warren church of Hartford. Francis, Anne Gale, *Lewis Gessay Marian Gilpin, Virginia Hambach Mary Harrington, Ritz Harrington, Joseph Hartman, Irene Kampanik, Lucilie Kuhnly, *Joseph Libsch, *Willard Lucke, *Mary McCuster,

Robert Nutland, Carrie Orlowska, Gertrude Prokop, Chester Soltolo-ski, "Rose Stone, Doris Trishman, Richard Wilcox, Jack Wilson; total The above honor list is the last one for the class of 1938 which will May 7 at North Grosvernadale.

Radio Frolic Wednesday men; vice-president, Joseph Halas-"The Radio Frolic" to be present-ed in the form of a ministrel show on treasurer, Walter Amprino; re-Wednesday evening in the Town Hall, Memorial Building, for the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic church is expected to be one of the star productions of amateur talent

for the year. Much fame has been worn by Miss Corrinne Lee in the be held on Thursday afternoon at faultless. While a smaller club undertaking this presentation on a be awarded and a strawberry short- ers' mature, robust voices were ammuch larger scale. William Hahn cake lunch will be served. The com- ple for every demand of their direcwill he the interlocutor and there are to be six end men. The presentation of "Radio Frolic" will be in two parts, the first part

an Irish jig by Mary Ellen Cosgrove, a pative of Ireland. Other features of the second par will include several solos and novelty numbers including a comedy dance by Miss Grace Vanderman

Modern and old fashioned dances will follow the performance the one in full operation. The music being furnished by Stein's original is less than ten thousand.

the school children in crossing of the streets near the schools is now in operation. This is a new idea in Rockyille, being that of Alderman Francis B. Cratty, chairman of the Police Committee, and a member of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, who are sponsoring the

The members of the Junior Traffic Squad consists of the following: Norman Schuey, Herbert Berthold, Theodore Metcalf, and Harry Mar-C. William Weirs

C. William Weirs, aged 65, of 142 Vernon avenue, secretary of Fayette Lodge, A. F. and A. M., for ever a quarter of a century, died at the

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was caused by complications follow MALE CHORISTERS SCORE IN CONCERT

Mr. Weirs was born in Stafford Springs but resided in Rockville practically all his life; ser is was brought nere by his parent when an infant. For forty years he hid hear a machinist for the Hocksmill hills TO H. S. HONOR ROLL

Company, being head of the machine shop. He was prominent in Masonic circles and served as secretary of Fayette Lodge 27 years. He was also secretary of Adentron Chapter, No. 18, R. A. M., and Adontron Council, No. 14, R. and S. M., for years. He was also a member of Washington Commandry, Scottish Rites, and

was an usher for many years and a niember of the Friendly Class of the church, Mr. Weir was recognized statewide as a machinist and was a member of the Order of United American Mechanice. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret (Berr) Weirs; two brothers, Elmer Weirs of Rockville and

Director Helge E. Pearson

the direction of Mr. Turner "Kyrle At Sea" by Durrner,

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Louis Weirs of South Manchester. The funeral will be held from his late home on Vernon avenue on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George #. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery. Rockville Notes

The last of the jury trials of the Tolland County Superio Court opened today with Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven on the bench. Four jury trials were scheduled but only two cases are to be tried as two others will be settled by agreement. Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary held a members social last evening in the G. A. R. Hall. Card games were enjoyed followed by refreshments. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Doris Hefferman of Grove

resting comfortably. The Rockville Emblem club will hold a public bridge party on Wed-neoday afternoon at the Elks Home.

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A social hour will follow the card
games.

The first African Baptist church
will conduct a group of revival
meeting for a period of three days
meeting for a The Correlia Circle are being en-

tertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Marble of North Park street.

Park street.

Frederick H. Holt, cashier of the number Mrs. Gustafson sang the so-

Rockville National Bank, has re- prano solo. covered from his recent illness and is expecting to return to his duties Gnomes' by Edward MacDowell, "The Moon Has Lifted Her Silver Announcement has been made by

District Commander William C. "The Moon Has Lifted Her Sil Pfunder that the next joint meeting Crest" (this number dedicated the MacDowell Male Choir and of the American Lagion and the music by their director, A. H. Tur-Auxiliary would be held on Sunday, ner), and "My Homeland" by Oley graduated in June. The high | The Crystal Lake Garden Club, a Speaks. In their second group the honors for the four years will be newly formed 4-H Glub, have elect-announced shortly by Principal P. ed the following officers to the en-an old Irish Melody arranged by M. Howe.

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Redic From Wednesday by Cecil Forsyth, and Shere," by Harris. In contrast to the local club, the MacDowell singers used their scores, but this did not detract at all from

porter, Phil Kibbe, Jr., club leader, Edwin Baker. Arrangements are complete for the very wonderful work so begu-the card party and social sponsored tifully developed by Massiro Turner. by the Ladies Aid Society of St. Descriptive interpretations, shad-John's Episcopal church which will ings, rhythm and intonation were past by her productions and she is the church social rooms. Prizes will than the local organization, the singmittee in charge consists of the following: Mrs. Frank Marble, Mrs. there was no natenak of lowing: Mrs. Frank Marble, Mrs. there was no natenak of charles Heintz and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Gustafson was in good voice.

The work of installing the steel construction for the chimes in the towar of the Union Congregational church is progressing rapidly.

Many Rockville people attended
the session of the General Assembly today to hear the latest relative to

the sale of beer in the state. Rockville residents are eager for a good class of beer for at one time there were 35 saloons in the town and at the time of the enactment of the 18th amendment there were twentyone in full operation. The population

ENGINEER DIES

New York, April 25 .- (AP)-Walter Goodenough, former chief engineer for Stone and Webster, of Bosten, and wartime manager of the government shipyards at Hog island, died today in Post Graduate hospital, after an extended illness. He was 58 years old.

Goodenough was born in Flint Mich., a son of Lucian Goodenough He studied engineering at the Michigan agricultural college and later built power plants at Minne-apolis, Minn., and at Keokuk, Ia. He is survived by his widow, the former Elizabeth Stebbins of New Haven, Conn. though the bedigground of the com-sined clubs numering 120 voices was no code betting. That the was a case was apparent, for her note passages were read fluently, and ex-salent judgment was samitest in the Blending of her voice with the accompanionest of the full chair.

Mr. Besileer was twice heart. His feet number was the first movement of the Brash Canoerto No. 2. His

of the Brush Congerto No. 2. His concluding group included "Melody," Paderewski-Kreisler; "Cansonetta," by Mandalssohn; "Saranata," by Jambresto, and "The Gay Yagabond," (Old French) astanged by Moffat. The variety of his selections drew such warm applause that

The eights samual content of the Beethoven Glee Club, dedicated to the memory of the late J. Fritz Hartz, was heard last evening by a good sized audience in High School hall. A better program could not be asked for and the generous applicated for the plause did not in any measure desired from the verious thought with the combined chorus deserve all aredit for their part in a highly set infactor. Assisting artists were the MacDowell Male Choir of Spring
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The Bestheven Gee Club gave is its first group "The Crusaders" by MacDowell, "Mariners Hymn" by H. Walker Robson, and "The Blind Ploughman" by Robert C. Clarke. In the second group the local men sang "Cherubim Song" by Bortnian-sky. "Drums" by Arthur Meale, and "Short'nia! Bread" by Jecques Weife. This last number had to be repeated. The "Mariners Hymn" outstanding numbers by the Beethovens. While their entire program was well balanced and sung in a manner creditable to Director Pearson, the appreciation of the audience was most apparent in the numbers mentioned.

This concert was a significant tribute to the memory of Mr. Herts. exemplifying the art of male chorus singing, to which so much of his life was given.

OLD DOCTOR DIES

services will be from Dwight Place father by Queen Victoria.

Dr. Skiff reached the 50th anni-Robert Doellner, violinist, and Mrs. versary of his entering the medical profession on March 15. He was extremely ill at the time. He was

GIBSON TO LEAVE The Omnipotence" by Schubert, arranged by Frank Lisst, in which
number Mrs. Gustafson sang the sopranc solo.

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The editorial appearing in current issue of the Nation

not had a single year's experience in command of any rigid dirigible." "It was not fair to him. It was not fair to the Akren.

To win promotion, an experienced airship pilot must go to sea.

"The Navy would not dream of permitting an air pilot of 20 years flying experience to direct the operations of a modern cruiser. And yet the Navy is willing to entrust the operations of alreraft to a seaand "Short'nin' Bread" were the two going admiral who never was in command of an airship and who never flew alone in an airplane." Bingham said Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, the former Navy chief of aeronautics who lost his life on the Akron, was so hamper-ed by naval policy that he could issue no orders regarding aircraft

LADY AGATHA DIES.

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London, April 25 .- (AP)-A link with the political life of the early New Haven, April 25.—(AP) — with the political life of the early years of Queen Victoria's raign, was broken today by the death of Lady oldest physicians, who died last night, will be buried in Hills cemetery, tomorrow afternoon. The near Richmond Park given her

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The Buckingham Parent-Teacher association have appointed five delegates to the Annual meeting of the State Association in Bridgeport April 28. The delegates are Mrs. Maud I. Reed, Mrs. S. W. Jani., Mrs. H. O. Fast, Mrs. D. W. Kelsey, Miss Sadie Hale.

Earl Mitchell of Bell street is ill with the mumps. Miss Zimmerman of the Hartford Theological Seminary was the speaker at the Endeavor meeting in the church Sunday evening. Her subject was "The Youth Movement n Germany." She stated there are 1400 young people's associations or

organizations in Germany. There was a good attendance at the Friday night card party given by the Ladies Aid Society in the church vestry. The consolation prizes for whist and setback for the men were won by Mr. Vera of Glastopbury and Clinton Keeney of Man-

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4:15— 5:15—Dick Daring—east only
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4:48— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
6:00—6:00—Maud & Cousin Eili, Swite
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7:00—8:00—The Grime Gluas Mystery
7:30—8:80—Adventures in Health
7:45—8:45—Southern Singers—sinc c
8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:20—Willard Reblicen Grahes
8:00—10:00—The Petactive of Tunes
9:15—10:15—Vic & Bade, Comedy Act
9:30—10:30—Mary Steele, Contraito
9:45—10:45—To Ba Announced
10:00—11:00—Marimba Band—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, April 25. (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:40-Piano Etchings. 4:45—Agricultural Markets. 5:00—Sunshine Discoverers' Club.

5:15-Dick Daring. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Booth Tarkington's "Maud

and Cousin Bill."

6:15-Jackie Jackson and his Cotton Pickers. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Sports Review-Bill Wil-

6:38-Weather, Temperature. 6:43-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Today's News - Lowell

7:15-National Advisory Council n Radio in Education. 7:45-Arthur Wilson Singers.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30-Adventures in Health. 8:45-Song Weavers. 8:50-Hum and Str m. 9:00-Household Musical Memo-

9:31-Deep River Orchestra. 10:00-Herald Headliners. 10:30-Ruby Newman's Orches-

11:00-Time, Weather, Tempera-

11:03-Sports Raview. 11:15-Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Phantom Gypsy. 12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

12:30-Time.

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225 -Tuesday, April 25.

(Eastern Standard Time.) 3:00-Baseball Game; Red Sox s. Philadelphia Athletics. 5:00-Meet the Artist. 5:15-The Vikings, Male Quartet.

5:45 - Mahdi's Magic Circle. 6:00-Reis and Dunn, Comedy 6:15-Elizabeth Barthell, Songs:

6:30-Just a Song for the Old 6:45 Chandu the Magician. 7:00 Myrt and Marge. 7:15 Evening Moods.

7:30 Heller, Sargent and Ross, lemedy Team. 7:45-"Catarrh"; Dr. Copeland. 7:50 G. Albert Pearson, Bass; Helen Tuttle, Pianist.

8:00-Musical Album. 8:15-Magic of a Voice. 8:30-The Dictators. 8:45-Hot from Hollywood. 9:00-Easy Aces. 9:15-"Threads of Happiness";

McLaughlin, Baritone; David Ross, Andre Kostelanets's Or-9:30-California Melodies, 10:00-Five Star Theater. 10:30-Edwin C. Hill.

10:45 Cha:rles Carlile, Tener. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Or-

WANT TO KEEP STATION

Lendon. April 25.—(AP)—Fire which destroyed more than 1,000,000 in everting possible cleains of the members of Congress today for all in everting possible cleains of the action of rum stered in berrels on the West India docks probably was of incendiary origin, police and dock officials and today.

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third quarter.

All pupils whese names appear on the heavy list have an average standing of \$5 per sent in four prepared subjects or the equivalent. The number whose names are starred have an average of \$0 per sent. Fellowing is the heavy list:

Beniore: Ada Ameworth, Christine

Fannie Winokur, total, 28.

*James McNulty, Theodore Metcalf,
*Alarata Muchalight, Robert Neff,

consisting of eight solos and three dancing numbers. One of the big features of the second part will be

and Miss Helen Ertel; Hawaiian guitar selections by LeRoy Morgan

and Peter Due.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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Office noire during the month of April 1991 be in follows:
pally except Saturdays and Sundays, 9 s. m. to 12 m. except
Taureday, April 20, and Thursday, April 37 when the hours will
be from 9 s. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 s. m. to 13 m., except
Saturdays April 22 and 29, when the hours will be from 9 s. m.

4 p. m.

SANSIDE J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

OLD IS SHOWN AT THE RIGHT. THE MATERIAL IS

TAN TWEED.

DARLING FOO

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONICA O'DARE, beautiful, poor and 20, is in love with DAN CARDIGAN who belongs to one of Beivedere's rich families. Monnie 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. Bill, chivalrously wishing to keep out of his trouble the name of the girl he was with when the robbery was planned, refuses to talk. The girl, ANGIE GILLEN, rushes to him and helps clear his name. Monnie learns Angle is about to be divorced and will then marry Bill. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII Monnie was writing down a prescription number for old Mrs. Beadle when she heard his voice. Her heart began to hammer against her ribs and she felt the warm color surging into her cheeks. Angrily she took herself in hand. When she turned around, after serving her customer, she was quite composed. "Hello, Dan!"

"Lo, Monnie." He was in one of his best moods today, she could see that. He looked splendid in his riding clothes, sure to make the loafers on High street nudge each other and stare. Gabardine breeches, sleeveless tan sweatcarelessly knotted brown tie with a gold pin in the shape of a

"Haven't seen you in ages," he told her lightly.

Monnie said, "No, Dan." "I've been out of town," Dan went on with importance. "Dad had some business in Chicago I had to 'tend to." He lowered his voice and it took on the caressing note Monnie knew. "Missed you, sugar," he said.

It wasn't much, but from Dan this meant a lot. She tried not to be elated but she was. Dan had missed her-he was telling her so. Why, it made everything different, made the shop, the street, the whole town, come suddenly alive.

She straightened a case of powder boxes with capable fingers and smiled at him. "Nice of you to say that, Danny. I've been frightfully

been sitting at home waiting for him, that was. Well, it was true too. She had been busy. He ordered some cigarets and

paid for them. Somehow during the transaction he managed to get possession of one slim hand. "Monnie, honestly, didn't you even

know I'd been away?" She glanced around nervously except Mr. Vernon himself, busy at snatched a bite at the counter, durthe soda fountain.

"T've been rushed, Dan. Didn't you,"-her voice grew seriousdidn't you hear about that difficulty of Bill's?"

ly dragged it into the open, giving on the links and the tennis court. There, it was out. She had brazenfrowned and muttered uneasily, "I over Monnie with this wave of self-Dan no opportunity to ignore it. He

"Bill is back at work," Monnie said coolly. "Mr. Harnett was glad to have him. It all blew over."

'Well that's fine," Dan said heartily. "I'm mighty glad." He was still prisoning her fingers determinedly in his. "Monnie, I just wanted to tell you-" His voice was low and confidential and in spite of all her pride and resentment her traitorous heart responded to it. But she was not to know, that day at any rate, what Dan wanted to say to her because at that moment an imperious young person in the coolest and freshest of summer white bore down

'Dan, don't you know Mother's waiting? You said you'd be only a moment." His sister, Geraldine. Geraldine's bright eyes flicked Monnie's face for a moment. She was cool, distant, self-possessed.

"Oh, how d'ye do." Monnie acknowledged the salute with a slight bow. You never would have suspected that before the days of the O'Dares changed fortunes these two had linked arms together at juvenile dancing classes. Geraldine chose to ignore Monica O'Dare nowadays because Monnie clerked in a drug store and had only one new dress a year.

"Sandra will be waiting," Dan's sister continued. "She said to be there at one and you're not even

Dan relapsed into his old defensively sullen air and followed her per," out of the store. Not before he had salad and some cold meat and-" said, very low, "I'll be seeing you

She raged in her heart. So that was the way of it! He hadn't the ish your lunch." courage to face his family with the fact that he loved her. He expected pale face a trifle flushed. "Monnie, her to be content with scraps of someone for you. It's hir.—It's Dan comfort, with whispered words now Cardigan." and then. Well, he was mistaken! There was a pain in her chest just the same, a stricken sense of having been cheated. Sandra would see him at lunch. They would laugh and chat about nothing at all. And Sandra didn't care in the least about

him-or did she? This was a thought Monnie had been pushing into the back of her mind for weeks now. Oh, it was dra knew men in every quarter of called the proposal to retire civil folly-it was utter madness! Santhe globe. Why should she fix her attentions on Dan Cardigan? Just because she, Monnie, thought him the handsomer. the handsomest, most devastating male in the United States was no

that and she had to hurry, smile and be agreeable. It helped, she thought, to be what people knew as "a poor working girl." You couldn't sit around with your minu on your troubles. And she was really, the mainstay of the family. She got 518 a week. That, with the tiny income left by her father and with what Sill contributed, kept them going. If only—she thought for the thou-

sandth time—if only Mark were older. It would be five years at least until he could fend for himself. And Kay, so pretty, so alluring-Monnie would have to see that things went right for Kay.

Sometimes she felt like an animal in a cake-trapped-desperate. She could not get out! She would have to stay just where she was, to be tormented and snubbed. She would not be free until Mark and Kay were able to look after themselves. By that time, thought Monnie drearily, she would be old. Old at 25!

Oh, if only (she thought, wildly and frantically) she could get away to New York-be in a chorus, do clothes-modeling — anything! She could see herself, suave and sophisticated, wearing the most beautiful clothes, going to the theater, being popular and mysterious. She and her mother could have an apartment. Presently some splendid man a captain of industry, for choice -would come along. He would be older-38 or 40-he would have his faith in womankind restored by her. They would have a quiet wedding and go abroad on a honeymoon. "Wake up, Monnie!" It was Mr. Vernon's good-natured voice. "Day-

She flushed and stammered. 'Guess I was."

"Well, Mrs. Burke wants an ounce of senna leaves." He shuf- young child immediately after birth fied away, his sceptacles pushed and, for a time, seem to grow even high on his forehead. He was a more rapidly than the child itself. kindly, middle-aged man, Mr. Vernon. Belvedere referred to him as disappear leaving no trace of their "an old bach". Monnie had no idea of his age, but roughly put it at 50. He was unfailingly kind to her and in return she gave him the best service she knew how to give. She had never known how to thank him for letting her have this job.

She filled Mrs. Burke's order, observing that Donny, the boy who attended to the sods counter, had his hands full. The high school boys and girls often came as far as Vernon's for their ham sandwiches and chocolate malted milks. No need to look for Kay. Kay "took" her lunch, hating it, longing to join the gay ranks thronging to the "hot dog" wagon across the way. But it would have been too severe a drain on the the injection method of treating vafamily purse to let Kay buy her ricose veins may be injected into again at the recollection of this one disappear. last restriction the O'Dares were subject to. Oh, it was difficult to be of ultraviolet rays, to bring about poor, and no mistake about it!

Presently she was free to leave for her own mid-day meal. She washed her hands at the little basin hidden by a screen in the back roum. Mr. Vernon had already ing the lull. She glanced at herself in the cracked mirror over the bowl. She looked, she thought, pale and dragged. No wonder Dan preferred Sandra's company to hers. Sandra was always gay and witty and well dressed, rosy with sun-tan gained

A sort of spiritual nausea swept did hear some gab about it 'round pity. "I hate all this," she cried retown last night." way out."

All the way home the thought persisted. People said often that if you wanted a thing-long enough and hard enough-you got it. Well, she would try wanting. She made a wish, like the heroine of half a hundred fairy tales, for happiness. "I don't care how I get it or when," she murmured. "But I want

to be happy before I'm old." By happiness she meant, in the way of the young, pretty frocks, someone to admire her, excitement. Most of all she desired freedom from this love bondage which had been like an illness since she first

lai ' eyes on Dan Cardigan. But try as she might she could not banish anger from her heartanger and a sense of betrayal for Sandra Lawrence. Sandra pretended to be her friend. Sandra knew how she felt about Dan and yet seemed to be doing all she could to undermine Monnie with him.

"She says she doesn't care a thing about him," Monnie reminded herself. "I wonder!"

"What's the matter, daughter? You don't seem to have any appetite?" Her mother, sitting opposite her

at the dining room table, eyed her

anxiously. Monnie roused herself to smile. "It's pretty hot. I guess that's

"I'll have cold things for sup Mrs. O'Dare said. "Just a

The shrilling of the telephone interrupted her. "I'll take that, Monnie. You fin-She was back in an instant, her

(To Be Continued)

DECRIES FEDERAL CUTS

Washington, April 25.—(AP)— Thomas F. Dolan of Boston, president of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks today

at any cost." "These employees," Dolan said. regard him in the same way.

Several customers came in after that and she had to hurry, smile and be agreeable. It helped, she agreeable agreeable are at the means of these who would be agreeable. It helped, she

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

BIRTHMARKS USUALLY

No Reason for Alarm in Most in stances as Deformities Will Disappear; Numerous Ways Devised for Treatment If Needed.

ARE BEST LEFT ALONE.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Not infrequently children, when born, have on their skins stains or marks which seem to the parents distinctly unsightly and from which they are anxious to secure prompt relief. Such developmental defects include strawberry marks which are slightly raised, irregular in shape and have a bright red surface; or else fist patches known as port wine stains, in which the depth of color depends on the amount of blood vessels included.

Sometimes the growths represent collections of larger blood vessels which may be pressed upon, causing the blood to disappear from the ves-sels and the color to disappear simultaneously.

In the first place, there is no reason to be alarmed relative to a birthmark of this character. Usually these birthmarks are found in the In many instances they gradually former presence.

Not infrequently these marks appear as the result of defects of birth. Unless such marks are growing rapidly or happen to be present in an awkward place, such as on the eyeid or the lip around the external ear, they are probably best let alone. Physicians have developed a con-

siderable number of methods for taking care of such marks. They may be frozen with carbon doxide snow causing enough inflammation and irritation to bring about healing with obliteration of the blood vessels. In other instances boiling water may be injected into the vessels causing them to heal together; or some of the substances used for

Sometimes it is possible, by use very severe cases in adults and depending on the location of the growth, surgeons may decide to cut away the tissue involved. This is seldom done, however, because the possibility of scarring.

Radium is also used and has been followed in many instances by quite satisfactory results. Radium should never be used, however, except by people expert in its employment because of the possibility of doing



By Olive Roberts Barton -@ 1938 BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

CHILDHOOD FEARS MAY GROW INTO ADULT TERRORS

"I hope everyone isn't like Ever since I was a little girl I can't tell what it is. Maybe I'm cluding that of death. what they call a moral coward. Perhaps I can't face life. But really I how happy I ought to be-no matter ple. It is hardly conceivable that clothes or-or spring, I have a heavy gerated sense while others never heart. I know I am abnormal for know what it means at all. some reason or other!"

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a sufficient amount of burning or said so. Is she really abnormal, this things he doesn't understand irritation to aid disappearance. In unhappy young person who cannot forced to face them. I think it is seem to find unadulterated joy in more likely to be something he has anything she does? On the con- to live with than the occasional trary, if the truth were known, I fright of a storm or an animal or believe she is more common than un- the dark. Deep ; impressions are common. I believe there are thou- caused by repetition. sands of adults and children who cannot shake off this feeling of that early childhood be happy dread, or heaviness, no matter what Happy, simple, quiet, normal, un-

> happens. Psychologists tell as that it is a angover from those cons when man is being formed in embryo in small ived in constant terror of his life. Perhaps. But do all wild animals live with dread in their hearts? Aren't the forest birds happy even when they sing? Is there always he shadow of the imaginary hawk or eagle over their lives?

Shocks of Childhood I cannot think so. Weariness and sudden alarm cannot be classed with this utter terror of living. They are different things altogether. Again it may be caused by exreme ego, where introspection is daily habit and the world rotates around self. Usually the introvert is not happy. The sensitive soul "I cannot really enjoy anything," can never forget himself and ever said the young woman, "because I imagines trouble—he really jumps

have a sort of fear or terror behind ahead to seize it and bring it to his heart. "Most of us have a certain heavi- But I cannot believe this is the anness of heart we can't shake off," I swer either. I believe it lies outside of either personality or heredity. I "I don't know how other people believe it is the result of a succes-re. I've often wondered," she sion of shocks in early childhood. It is fear in its most terrible form.

Books tell us that we are born have had a dread of something. with certain indescribable fears, in-Don't Frighten Children It proves no point particularly never enjoy anything. No matter concerning these terror-ridden peowhat's going on, a party, or new some would have it in such an exag-

A little child frightened of his Rare Or Common? father may develop a perpetual ter-I had my doubts about that and ror, or too frequently frightened by

Evening Herald Pattern

This is why I think it important

We never know what Frankenstein hearts to rise and haunt them later. The capacity for happiness in later life depends on a contented child-

ITALIAN JEWS PROTEST

Rome, April 25.-(AP)-The Italian Hebrew Union presented Premier Mussolini today with a resofution which virtually asks him to intervene with Chancellor Hitler of Germany to mitigate the Nazi anti-Jewish movement.

Stefani, the Italian News Agency quoted Premier Mussolini as expressing the hope to Chief Rabbi Angelo Sacerdoti that the situation would return to normal.

THREE FUNDAMENTAL BULES FOR ART OF TRANSPLANTING.

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

The garden artist uses a trowel brush. By transplanting and rearranging, the garden material from year to year the gardener achieves his color harmonies and contrasts. From the time the frost goes out of the ground in the spring until freezing weather in the fall there is always more or less transplanting under way in the gardens. Many of the perennials are best divided and transplanted in the fall, early enough to allow them to make root growth before freezing properties.

When you buy fertilizers that supplemented with the fall there are sold by fertilizer dealers. These special manures should be supplemented by commercial fertilizers. The fall there are sold by fertilizer dealers. These special manures should be supplemented by commercial fertilizers. The fall there are sold by fertilizer dealers. These special manures should be supplemented by commercial fertilizers. The fall is to the garden. Poultry and the interpertations eround cities and the larger towns, it is now practically impostations steple to the gardener can use special manure in sufficient quantities for use on gardens.

As a substitute for stable or barnlot manure the gardener can use special manures in bags containing 100 pounds each, which are sold by fertilizer dealers. These special manures should be supplemented by commercial fertilizers and the larger towns, it is now practically impost to the garden or tent, and make excellent garden for tillizers when supplemented with the special manures in bags containing 100 pounds each, which are sold by fertilizer dealers. These special manures should be supplemented to the special manures in bags and on the found printed on the bags. Perhaps the found printed on the bags of the special manures in bags and on the special manures should be supplemented by commercial fertilizers. These special manures should be supplemented by commercial fertilizers that supplemented to the special manures in bags and of the printed on the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the make root growth before freezing ply of humus. weather. Others, hardy chrysanthemums, for example, are best divided soon after growth starts in

Garden iris usually are divided and replanted in midsummer, as are the hardy perennial Oriental poppies which are multiplied by root cuttings taken when the plant is nearly dormant after flowering. Some of the hardiest of the bi-William, hardy pinks, violas and pansies, may be transplanted to flowering positions in the fall but many of the less robust biennials such as the bellflowers and foxgloves are more likely to flourish if left in the nursery bed where they can have some protection and are transplanted in the spring.

Transplanting Tips There are three fundamental principles to remember in transplanting-first: Preserve as much of the root system as possible. This is one of the reasons for recommending a fertile light soil in seed-

Second: Provide surplus water in transplanting. The plant is sure to lose some of its roots, and while it is re-establishing itself the roots should have plenty of water readily

In transplanting it pays to have at hand a supply of humus mate-rial—leafmold, well-rotted compost, fibrous loam, peat, Drop a take. pletely rotted manure. handful of this where you plan place the plant and work it into the soil. The humus will absorb water like a sponge and give it up to the plant on demand. Setting the Plant

With trowel or dibble make a hole large enough to accommodate the roots of the plant without crowding or doubling. Pack soil and humus firmly about the roots, then fill the hole with water. After transplanting a few plants go back and scatter dry dirt over the wet surface around each plant to prevent the formation of a crust. Third: Balance evaporation and

absorption. If a large plant has lost much of its root growth the top should be cut back accordingly. If the plant is too small to cut back, then check evaporation shielding it from sun and wind. A baskets, burlap or paper shades with someone else worrying about are useful both for shade and to your face for a change, has a marbreak the wind.

great depths, can swallow other night. Nothing sets a woman up fish larger than itself.



value to Soil and Growing Plants. By W. R. REATTIE Bureau of Pisat Industry, U. S. De-partment of Agriculture

Manure is undoubtedly the best matter. The best fertilizer for the vegetable garden the minure from where it can be obtained at reason post it under combined at reason post it under combined in the garden

Humus is the soil ingredient that

holds moisture during dry weather. It is also the part that furnishes most of the nitrogen for the grow-ing plants. Without humus the soil work it into the soil before crow Easily Available in Manure

some of them in very small quantities, but nature supplies most of these in sufficient quantities, except nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, and sometimes calcium and lime.

Manure contains these latter eleManure contains these latter elements in varying quantities, but in ing heavy rains or irrigation it may a readily available form, due to the fact that they are in combination fertilizers as side dressings.

are growing.

Skill in Applying

Much depends on how the fertilizer is used. Some gardener is dead and likely to be hard and are planted, others prefer to apply part in advance of planting and us the remainder for side dress

A large number of elements are while the crops are growing. required in the soil to build plants, Either may be right— it all

GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

Our grandmothers used to take ulphur and molasses for a spring

Modern women find facials, new coiffures and a manicure do the trick

Spring should make every woman look into her mirror. If your face isn't shining and handsome to greet life during this hopeful season, do something about

The most hopeless face can be spruced up. The stringiest and drabblest heir can take on new life, new sheen and be done becomingly. If you are too fat, then you'll have to reduce, there's nothing else that can raise your ego to the pitch spring intends it to be. Otherwise,

your work in getting your spring tonics is infinitesimal. First of all, either take the dunge and get your face done for you or give yourself a facial that's worthy of the name. You can get very inexpensive half-facials, or business-facials or whatever name. shingle stuck in the ground to your local beauty shops call their shade the plant from the sun may half-price facials this spring. And be protection enough. Berry boxes, the luxury of lying back in state, with someone else worrying about

velous effect on your spirits. Your hair probably needs recondi-The "Great Swallower," a fish tioning. That means much brushwhich lives in the mid-Atlantic at ing, massage, a bit of tonic every

member that. Give yourself a w wave or put your hair up in kid curiers, or do something to make it prettier. Spring should call out your best efforts!

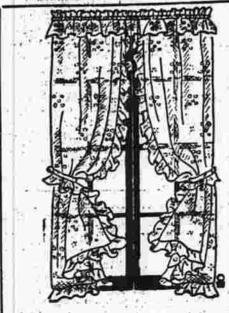
ANGLO-DANISH PACT

London, April 25. - (AP)-An Anglo-Danish trade agreement was signed at the British foreign office after four months of negotia-

The text was not published but the pact was believed to include a provision for Denmark to take 25 per cent of her coal imports from industry also will benefit as Denmark's dairy business with

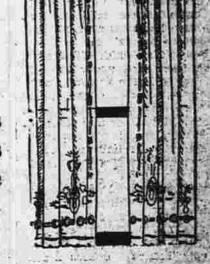


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Purdue's Pistol Experts Rank With Nation's Best White Sox Loom As American Threat

Lafayette, Ind., April 25- (AP) -When it comes to strong wrists and steady eyes, members of Purdue university's pistol team are hard to best.

Sighing for new marks at which to shoot after an unsullied record in nearly a score of dual collegiate meets this year, the Boilermaliers have accomplished the unusual for college teams by tying the famous Olympic Club of San Francisco for point honors in the National Association's gallery cham-

This is the open championship of the pistol world, with competitors including city and club teams, police marksmen and national guard teams, Firing was with .22 calibre

No Flash In Pan Although both the Olympic Club, an organization of veterans, and the Purdue team had scores of 1,358, the Boilermakers received second place medal because of a ruling which, in case of a tie, awards first honors to the team with the best

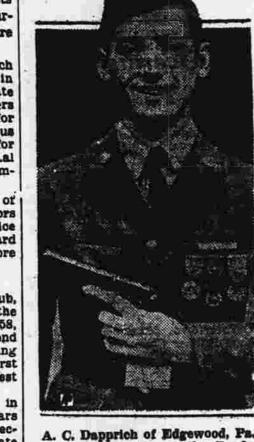
rapid fire score. Purdue's showing is no flash in the pan. For the last seven years Purdue teams have placed first, second or third in national collegiate competition in the .45 and .22 calibre classes. In 1927 the team won the national R. O. T. C. championship and the next two years was runnerup. Pistols of .45 calibre were used

exclusively those years.

In 1930, when the .22 calibre first serious competition in years.

Now the team is training for the ship in the smaller bore and third R. O. T. C. championship. in the .45 class. The next year they were third and fourth, respectively.

Then in 1932, with the .22 calibre state pistol contest at Culver, where



phomore member of the Purdue pistol team, made a perfect score of 100 with a .45 calibre pistol in the Indiana state meet.

they gave the Olympic Club its fire

adopted as standard, they again A. C. Dapprich, team member, scorwere runners-up. To top off the sea- ed a perfect mark of 100. son they stepped out of their class for the first time and entered the from approximately 500 students N. R. A. open championship, where who try out each year.

Detroit teams appeared very much in the title quests with six survivors and 12 other A. A. U., sectional or-ALL JEWISH PUGILISTS ganizations still had from one to four battlers left in the competition that will continue until late Wed-BARRED IN GERMANY

Also All . Foreign Athletes BASEBALL May Not Compete There -Boxers Forbidden to Do Business With Jews.

Berlin, April 25-(AP)-A new German sports life has been reached by the Verband Deutscher Faustkaempfer, the union of German professional boxers.

The organization issued ten regulations designed to eliminate Jews from the fistic industry, thereby joining the movement which result-ed in the dropping of Daniel Prenn from the Davis cup tennis team, forced the resignation of Theodor Lewald, chairman of the German athletic federation and to a lesser degree has resulted in bans on all foreign competitors. Lewald, the "William Muldoon" of German

than 100 years. With full sympathy of the Nazi press, which commented that the Beccio, p 3 1 2 0 poxers did all the work anyway Winzler, of 8 0 1 1 while managers, trainers and doctors or lawyers "got all the money" F. Phillip, 1b ...3 1 0 3 0 the master minds of the boxers W. Phillip, 2b ...3 0 0 2 0 union issued the following decrees: Alicsi, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 "All Jews, including those baptired, are ruled off the lists of members; all honorary members of Jew-

ish blood are asked to hand in their cards; every German boxer is ordered to sear up any contracts with a Jewish manager; Jews are barred from the clubrooms; Jewish capital is barred from participation in the financing of boxing shows; union members are forbidden to engage Jewish doctors, dentists or lawyers; all foreigners are hereby suspended until further notice; all club onicials, not in harmony with the new Germany should resign; all members out of harmony with the new movement should also quit; men in the confidence of the government are to

sit in at all meetings."

The agitation against all foreign competitors, regardless of race, has White Sox, was with Oakland one resulted in notice to Everett day and then transferred to the Haynes, American jockey who has Oregon club. been riding on German tracks for several years, that he can work this season, but his license will not be renewed. Similar action has been ordered against all foreign jockeys. Haynes, several times has headed the list of prize winning riders.

BRADLEY ENTERS TWO HORSES IN THE DERBY

Louisville, Ky., April 25—(AP)— Colonel E. Bradley is not disap-pointed at the showing of Broker's Tip and Boilermaker, second and third to Warren Jr., in a race at Lexington, Saturday, and will start them in the Kentucky Derby, May 5. This announcement was made by H. J. Thompson, trainer for Bradley Idlehour farm. Thomson trained all three Bradley's winners, The Recreation Center girls' & F

center of attraction here, there is gation there by a score of 85 to 24. widespread attention concerning what horses will be shipped here crowd of students, were closely continued the east for the blue ribbon tested and the Recs took five first places to two for their opponents.

W. E. Coe's Ladysman, winter book favorite, and other leading contenders are expected to start leaving Maryland and other eastern tracks

CONDORS DEFEAT JUNIORS

The Fighting Condors defeated the Aces Jrs., when the latter walked off the field minus a catcher. Beccio turned in a wonderful performance, striking out eight and getting a double besides. Berlin, April 25—(AP)—A new The Fighting Condors, formerly limax in the complete ostracism of the Lightning Nine, would like to Jewish athletes - from corganized arrange games with any junfor teams ranging from eleven to fifteen. Please call 8910.

Aces Jrs.

Sullivan, rf2 0 0 0

o prospect in the tournament and the meek-appearing Frankie Wilson of Boston, who used up only 45 seconds Simmons, 3b 2 0 0 0 Kose, c 0 1 3 Connors, 1b 0 0 4 Kurlowiz, 2b 2 0 0 0 1 Wiley, p 2 0 0 0 1 0 | loumed up as the most difficult ob-0 stacle in Brandis' title defense. Freney, cf1 0 0 0 0 Jones, if 1 1 0 0 Fighting Condors
AB R H PO Johnson, ss 3 1 0 0 Vesco, c2 1 0 8 Chapin, rf 1 0 0

Aces, Jrs. 1 0 0 0 Struck out, by Wiley 3, by Beccio 8; two base hits, Cole, Beccio; double plays, D. Simmons to Con-nors; walked by Wiley 2, by Beccio

Cole, If 1 1 1 0 0 0

Sport Briefs

Carl Boone, New Portland pitcher a record of being with three different clubs in a playing season not yet a week old. He trained with the

Charley Soderstrom, captain of the University of California at Los the University of California at Los Angeles rowing crew, took up row- Last Night's Fights ing as a sport solely because a leg injury barred him from his favorite sports, football, pole vaulting and basketball. His success as an oarsman, he said, has compensated him for what he once regarded as an irretrievable misfortune.

Perrin Walker, Georgia Tech San Francisco-Mickey Walker, freshman, won five first places in a dual meet in Atlanta.

San Francisco-Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J., defeated George Manley, Denver, 10.

Mule Hass, White Sox-Collect ed double and single against Indians, drove in one run and scored

Cincinnati - Pee Wee Jarrell, Fort Wayne, Ind., outpointed Simon Nebolsky, Cincinnati, 10. Dailas, Texas—Jack Pollock, N. Y., outpointed Race Horse Rogers, Dallas, 15.

Recreation Girls Outswim State College Team, 35-24

Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over, swimming team traveled to Connecand Burgoo King.

Though workouts of Derby eligibles training at the Downs hold the

plant ticut State College at Storrs last
son, M.; second Gaylor, M.; third
might and defeated the girls aggrebles training at the Downs hold the
gation there by a score of 85 to 24.

Form Medley—Won by Connectiplaces to two for their opponents.

> 40 yard free style—Won by D. Qaylor, M., second Shinn, C.; third Mevius, C. Time 24.4. 100 yard breast stroke- Won by

R. Lindy, M.; second Analey, C.; third Cerdine, M. Time 1.46 2-8. 40 yard backstroke —Won by Ar-

Diving—Won by Manchester, (P. Emmonds and A. Arson), Relay—Won by Manchester (H. Arson, S. Robbins, A. Arson, B. Gaylor).

NEW YORK TEAM OF How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOXERS DOMINATES

NATIONAL TOURNEY

Metropolitan A. A. U. Has 11

Members in Second Round

of Championships at Bos-

Boston, April 25 .- (AP) - The

Metropolitan A. A. U's boxing team

today appeared to be the dominating

group in the three-day national

championship tournament, for 11 of

them survived the 44 opening bouts.

Seven of these New Yorkers stayed in the competition by blasting out

for the current championships. One Title Defense

Several capable mid-western

teems, however, stood out as threats, notably the Northeastern

Ohio team, which qualified every

one of its seven representatives for tonight's trials. The Chicago and

York a year ago. Incidentally, he is

In former years, when amateur sports flourished, Los Angeles and

San Francisco were always repre-

Three Stand Out

demonstrated their skill during last

night's six hours of fistiouffing, one

bout being decided on a default,

there were only three really impres-

onds and three blows to knock out

scored another one-round knockout

over Norman Spence of Providence,

appeared to be the best heavyweight

1 flattening Al Leveque of New York,

Two pairs of brothers gave the

tournament an unusual family tinge

and both sets, Edgar and Edwin Waling of Highland Park, Mich.,

and Angelo and Mike Tardugno,

competing for Washington organi-

zations, managed to gain the ver-

dicts in their opening clashes. The Tardugnos, students in the Capitol

city, are members of a fighting

Lawrence clan that includes four

clever boxing brothers, three amateurs and a professional.

Yesterday's Stars

Jimmy Foxx, Athletics—Hit homer, three doubles and single,

driving in seven runs, against Red

Al Todd, Phillies-His pinch sin-

gle with bases loaded in 12th beat

Joe Kuhel, Senators-Drove in

four runs against Yanks with

homer, triple and single.

Carl Hubbell, Giants—Pitched four-hit ball to shut out Dodgers.

Elon Hogsett, Tigers-Came in

as relief pitcher and halted Browns

Although a total of 87 boxers

sented by full teams of eight.

nesday night.

sive performers.

ton; The Results.

American League
Washington 11, New York 10.
Philadelphia 16, Boston 10.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 6.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 3.

National League
New York 4, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 5 (12).
Chicago at Cincinnati (rain).
Pittaburgh at St. Louis. (Played as part of doubleheader Sunday).
International League
Albany 11, Buffalo 10.
(Only game scheduled).

STANDINGS

American League New York Chicago 8 Cleveland 5 Detroit 5 Philadelphia 4 Boston 3 St. Louis 3 National League W. Pittsburgh

victories and others were fortunate mough in the draw to advance on New York 4 The New Yorkers, battling with-Brooklyn 4 out the services of the three youths who gained titles in last year's title Boston 3 bouts, have been called upon to maintain the east's amateur boxing St. Leuis 3 prestige, for the A. A. U's New Eng- Cincinnati 2 and orgnisation has assembled one TODAY'S GAMES of the weakest teams in its history

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

WOMAN IS MANAGER Only one of the 1932 champions saw fit to defend his title, Homer Brandis of San Francisco, who won the light heavyweight title in New

the only Californian to come east. Wife Brother Rules Hard Guys; Fistic Stars Train There.

Los Angeles, April 25,-When Sedgwick Harvey, New York Negro holder of the junior national 126-pounds title, needed but 30 secthe world, and that she would never succeed. Mrs. Barney Dempsey, slight, sweet-faced woman, Gene Connolly of Minneapolis; Bob Cook of Ponce City, Okla., who smiled. "Til try awfully hard, any-

way," she said. Now, six months later, Mrs. Dempsey has shown her friends that they were wrong, and startled the sporting world at the same time. She's the first woman on record who has acted as manager of a gymnasium for prize

It's a long way from the role of a housewife to that of a gymnasium manager, but Mrs. Dempsey took the step, unafraid, shortly after the death of her husband, Barney Dempsey, elder brother of Jack Dempsey, Barney, who devoted his life to the ring, had operated the gym for eight years. "I came into it with fear and trembling," admits Mrs. Dempsey.

My knees used to knock together when I went home at night. But I'm going to see it through, even if it is strictly a man's game. The gym kept Barney and me for eight years, and now it has to keep me." The gym, established by Jack for his brother, has been Champions galore have trained there and still do. Mickey Walker, as welter king, trained there. Tommy Loughran, former light-heavyweight champien; Fidel La-Barba, flyweight champ, and the Mauler himself are others. Babe

mas, Max Baer and many others train there now. "Jack wanted me to come over and live at the hotel he owns in Los Angeles when Barney died," says Mrs. Dempsey. "I appreciated his offer, but I wouldn't think of it. They wouldn't have my dog there, and I couldn't have a flower gar-

"I have no children. That's why I'm acting as a mother to these boys who train here. I'm giving them the best there is in the city, and I hope that all of them be-

League Leaders

By Associated Press American League—Batting: Foxx, Athletics, 436; Schulte, Senators, .415. Runs, Bish p. Athletics and Hass, White Sox, 11; runs batted in, Foxx .6; hits, Foxx and Schulte. in, Fork 16; hits, Fork and Schulte.

Senators, 17; doubles, Grube and
Hass, White Sox: West, Brown;
Goslin, Senators and Finney, Athletics 5; triples, Combs and Lazzeri,
Yanks; Myer and Kuhel, Senators
and Reynolds, Browns 2; home runs,
and Reynolds, Browns 2; home runs, Forx, and Gehrig, Yanks, 8; stolen bases, Appling and Kress, Sox, 2.

Sox, 2.

National League —Batting, Frederick, Dodgers, .583, Bartell and Lee, Phillies, |400; runs, Paul Waner, Pirates, 7; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies and Traynor, Pirates, 8; hits, Fullis, Phillies, 15; doubles, Traynor and Lee, Phillies, 4; triples, Davis, Giants; Bottomley, Reds and Baul Waner, 2; home curs, Bottom-Paul Waner, 2; home runs, Bottom-ley, 2; stolen bases, Flowers, Dodg-ers, 2.

BRILLIANT LOT OF **HURLING FEATURES CAMPAIGN'S START**

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going to be a pitcher's year. That's what they're all saving after watching the elbowers do everything but embalm the nation's best batsmen for the first ten days of the big

The records fail to disclose anything approaching it for the last decade, since the magnates put dynamite in the official pettel and forbade all trick deliveries. The National league, of course, began giving the game back to the boxmen a couple of seasons ago, and now it looks very much like the American group has followed suit.

There are two theories to account for the dezsling lot of pitching exhibited in both leagues at the outset of the race. One simply says the ball has been returned to its post-war lethargy. The other favors the thought that we are looking at a new generation of pitchers, boys who never used the "spitter," the "shiner" and other freak shoots, hence are not handicapped by present restrictions.

A Little Of Each

Both seem plausible, and it probably is a little of each. At any rate, the flingers very definitely have caught up with the heavy hitters, and who can say it isn't a better brand of baseball?

Jack Dempsey's campaign best illustrates the trend. Although the sad-eyed Oklahoman is regarded as a puny, frall fellow, ordinarily a match for the sluggers only after a full period of rest, he can be sadely and colleges and colleges and can be sadely at the period of rest, he can be sadely at the period of rest, he can be sadely sailed in and pitched 20 2-8 innings, almost three full games, within five

In three appearances against Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston, Hubbell gave up only 12 hits and one, lone run. He allowed the Braves four hits and fanned 13. In the last friends warned her it was one of inning, just to show the hitters up the toughest business rackets in as a gang of flyweights, he bore down and struck out three men on 11 pitched balls.

"Feels great to have those guys where they belong," opined Carl, who has been "undressed" by the line drives plenty of times in recent years. "I'd like to pitch just as often as Bill (Terry) will put me in

Everybody's Doing It But Hubbell isn't the only mound maestro who has been tearing down the batting averages. Before the race was a week old, both John Berly of the Phillie. and "Red" Lucas of Cincinnati had turned in two-hit masterpieces, and three-hitters had been credited to Lefty Gomez of the Yankees, George Earn-shaw of the A's and Ted Lyons of the White Sox.

The list of those who had issued only four hits over the route included Lefty Grove of the A's, Clint Brown of Cleveland, Bill Swift and Larry French of Pittsburgh, Lon Warneke of the Cubs, and Hubbell. In the five-hit circle were Bob Weiland of the Red Sox, "Red" Ruffling of the Yanks, Monte Weaver of Washington, Vic Sorrell of Detroit, George Blacholder of the Browns, and Huck Betts and Bobby Brown of the Braves.

Any flinger who has gone over that mark probably is expecting them to ask waivers on him any day

Palmore, Pete Sanstol, Steve Habritish American Club Team No. 1

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da and Walker took three straight from A. Cervini and Suhie. A. Cervini 91 Suhie 95

In the Charter Oak Doubles Chan-

'Syncopated' Rowing Given Trial In England; Eliminates 'Check'

Seattle, April 25-(AP) -George-the stern combination come out Pocock, internationally known shell builder at the University of Washington is authority for a story about for a stroke, which is followed by

STEEPLECHASE PENN RELAYS FRIDAY

Has Won Event Twice in a Row; Hopes to Set World Record for Distance; To Compete in Two Other Meets Before Graduation in June.

Philadelphia, April 35 .- If there's any depression in track and field activities this season, due to the OF A GYM FOR PUGS

The dazzling series of exhibitions falling off of football gate receipts given by Carl Hubbell, Giants southlast year, the Penn Relays show no paw, in the first five days of the last year, the Penn Relays show no

Joe McCluskey, Fordham's great steeplechase and distance runner, will be here; Jack Keller, Ohio State's hurdler who holds the carnival's 120-yard high hurdle record. will defend his marks; Eugene Beatty of Michigan Normal, owns the relay's mark in the meter hurdle will try again; Fritz Riauer, Coigate's all-around athlete, will hustle in three weight events,

and other flashy track men will take part from the east and middle west. The Army is sending A. D. Star-bird, star distance runner, and the cadets will compete in the shuttle hurdle relay, one-mile relay, quar-ter and half-mile relays, and four

other special events. A lot of interest will be centered around Princeton's crack two-mile squad. This team, including W. R. Bouthron and D. D. Johnson, cap-tured the intercollegiate indoor title in this event.

From the southwest Clarence Sample, one of the greatest javelin throwers that section ever produced, may take part. A. Oliver, coach of the University of Arizona, is seeking financial aid to send the last June with a heave of 204 feet 34 inches.

However, Coach Robertson has

substituted Les Schaefer for the injured Carr, and is concentrating on the development of that runner. He give fans a chance to pick their own may make a fitting substitute for team. Bill by the time the relays are run. Seeks Third Win

day for the third consecutive year 1951 he captured the event in nine Chapman will officiate. minutes and 37 seconds and 'last year traveled the steeplechase in the fastest time recorded in U. S. track history, 9:28.6.
During the past week McCluskey has been home for the Easter vacation and trained daily at the West Side in preparation for the Penn relays. He has two more Charlie Strack, Oklahoma.

meets besides the one this week before he graduates from Fordham University in June. He will run the two mile in the Metropolitan championships at Bakers field in New York on May 15 and will de-fend his two mile title in the in-

tercollegiates at Boston on May 27.



tour this summer and also of qual-

In the Penn relays last year Mc-Cluskey was trailing J. C. Watson shutout. Hubbell has pitched thirty of Indiana by twenty yards on the innings this spring and allowed last turn in the infield and seemed fated to come in second. However he unleashed a dazzling sprint in the home stretch and came in wellshead of his nearest rival.

CAGE TEAMS CLASH IN TITLE CONTEST

Joe's Service Station and Endees Meet Tonight Final Game of Series.

Joe's Service Station, winner of big boy east. Sample finished sec-ond in the National Collegiate meet dees, Recreation Center champions, will meet in the third game of their Fenn's great mile relay team was series tonight to decide which team figured to have a swell chance in the carnival this year. But after the injury to Bill Carr, Olympic champ, that ended his running career, the chance dimmed consider-East Side Rec tonight at 8 o'clock and the winners?-well, this being the last game of the season we'll

There is a possibility that "Cupie" Waddell, star center on the Endees Joe McCluskey will attempt to will not be in town for the game win the 3,000 meter steeplechase and their chances of winning will event in the Penn Relays this Fri- depend on their ability to stop "Phil" Wells. A good crowd is exand will also be out to establish a pected to be on hand to see the world's record for the distance. In game, Johnnie Falkoski and Jason

WRESTLING

By Associated Press Montreal-Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., won in straight falls from New York-Joe Savoldi, Bend, Ind., threw Nick Lutze, Cali-Wilmington, Del.- Jack Washburn, Boston won from Mayes Mc-

Camden, N. J .- Fred Grubmier, During his stay in Manchester he Iowa, defeated Karl Davis, Colum-109—318 expressed the hope that he would be selected on the American track team that will make a European threw Gino Garibaldi, Italy.

The R. and A. is the ruling body of golf in Great Britain, having framed the laws of the game. Its decisions on disputes are universally accepted. Its alubhouse was built in 1840. S. T. S. Opens Baseball

PIRATES PRACTICE

The Pirates A. C. will hold a short practice at the old fold links tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in preparation for a game with the wettersfield A. C. Saturday afternoon at the Pirates will play the fast the old of the saturday with the week side. The Pirates expect the West side. The Pirates expect to be at full strength Saturday with the addition of Cooney, Dugan and Wegman. Players must appear in up tomorrow but expects to use prevent on the mound with Keinh Ross in reserve.

The warm up game against the the tournaments of the following at the tournaments of the first, Roys at third, Orlowski at the tournaments of the tournament

OF JUNIOR LEAGUE: YANKS LOSE AGAIN

Pale Hose Have Won Eight Out of 11 Games; In Virtual Tie for First Place; Fine Pitching is Reason.

On the basis of the early returns, the Chicago White Sox threaten to become a source of considerable embarrassment to the rest of the

American League. Thanks principally to the addition of such batamen as Al Simmons and Mule Haas, the pale hose had won eight games out of 11 from the St. Louis Browns, Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers to-day, were in a virtual first place tie with the New York Yanks and generally were getting much bet-

ter pitching than anyone had rea-son to anticipate.

Lack of pitching, the experts said, would ruin Chicago's hopes of pushing into the first division. They made it three in a row over the Indians yesterday, winning a 5-4 de-cision as Vic Frasier and Joe Hev-ing outpitched Wes Ferrell. Yanks Lose Again

Meanwhile the Yanks were suffering their second successive defeat at the hands of the Washington Senators, 11-10. Successive doubles by Goslin, Cronin and Schulte in the eighth gave the Senators the two runs they needed to

Jimmie Fork went on a batting spree, clouted his third home run, three doubles and a single and led the Philadelphians to a 16-10 vic-tory over the Boston Red Sox. Detroit made it three in succession over the Browns, 4-8.

Gets Another Shutout The National League program was restricted to two games, the the Phillies nosing out Boston's ifying for the Olympics at Berlin Braves 6-5 in 12 innings. Carl Hubbell gave Brooklyn only four hits in winning his second successive

only one run. Al Todd's pinch single in the 12th with the bases filled was the blow which gave the Phillies a thrilling victory over the Braves. Chuck Klein hit his first home run of the season in the fifth and also contributed a double and a single.

New York, April 25,-(AP)-A broken right wrist will '-rep Manager Bill Terry out of the Glants lineup for the next three or four weeks, Terry was struck on the wrist by one of Joe Shaute's pitches in the fifth inning of yesterday's game with Brooklyn and was forced to retire. Terry's plaving chores will be taken over by Sam Leslie, his understudy for several

New York, April 25 .- (AP)-The Giants have cut the price of 4.300 seats in the upper right field stand to 50 cents. With 5,400 in the open bleachers the Pelo Grounds now has 9,700 fifty-cent seats. Most of them were filled yesterday, while vacancies were numerous in the higher-priced sec-

The most famous of all golf courses is St. Andrews, Scotlandthe Royal and Ancient Golf Clubwhere the British Open will be played this year.

Golf was played at St. Andrews long before 1754 w.en the Royal and Ancient came into being. The game was popular there as early as 1413. The city depends entirely on golf.

Looking over the course a first impression is unfavorable. Bobby Jones, holder of its course record. at first hated it, but returned and loved it. When Jones built his famous National Golf course at At-

The 18th hole at the National is a replica of the famous Eden hole, the 11th at St. Andrews. It was on this hole, during his first visit to St. Andrews, that Jones in disgust tore up his card and rctired from the championship. And it was here that Jones start-ed his grand slam of 1930.

Manchester Trade's 1988 baseball sat the receiving end. As the lineup the British Open has been played there. The British Amateur was team opens its season tomorrow at first. Pfau at second, Lennon at the tournaments the less time than





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First List of a Series of Golf

Organization.

Matches Given Out by State

Hartford, April 25 .- (AP)-First

list of a series of pro-amateur golf

tournaments under sponsorship of

the Connecticut section of the New

England Professional Golfers Or-ganization was drawn up last

night. It provides for one tourna-ment in May, three each in June,

July and August and two each in

July 16; pro-amateur at Williman-tic, July 30; pro-amateur at Boi-

The difference in playing condi-

tions is that in a pro-amateur com-petition the visiting professional

has a home club amateur as his

partner while in the amateur-procontest the amateur may be taken

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OPEN FORUM

PARENT-TEACHER MOVEMENT

Editor of The Herald: On Friday evening of this week the Taxpayers' League will hold its monthly meeting. The specially important subject of the evening will be an address on unemployment by Rev. Fletcher D. Parker of Immanuel Congregational church, Hartford. Although Mr. Parker is a liberal Republican his talk will be non-political. His interest in the subject is that of any alert Christian minister who appreciates that the challenge of the people to the church is that its ministers help make practicable the Christ principle in the communal lives of the people. He will review some phases of the unemployment problem, point out some measures at work in other places, outline self-help activities among the unemployed and be pre-

structively with any interested. Members of the Taxpayers eague appreciate what has been done in Manchester for the unemployed through the welfare department, the M. E. E. A., the American Legion and other organizations, and hope that members of those bodies may be present at the meeting this Friday evening. They feel, how-ever, that in spite of the most optimistic hopes that business is on the upturn, industry will not be able to remove its burden from the shoulders of taxpayers for some time to come. It must be clear to all patriotic citizens that anything they can do to help themselves will relieve the town of debt. It should also t clear that whatever they can do to help themselves will also help to preserve their American right to liberty. The Taxpayers' League will welcome members and

pared to discuss the subject con-

Another very important question last Sunday. will be raised at the Taxpayers

month passes: A certain prejudice has arisen against the Taxpayers' League be-cause certain of its members advocated decreased appropriations for Wapping cemetery. Mr. Van Scott hall, school budgets. But it surely is not never married. He leaves one other good Americans to disrupt so also. vital a function as public school ly are not meeting with the educa- Newberry of South Windsor. tional interests to disguss their differences. There is perhaps too baseball team, the Congoes. much blind opposition from both

teacher association.
Mr. Bowers, the League president, will not be able to devote time to organization of such a parentteacher association, but he approves the idea and has given me permission to issue a call to taxpayers, parents and teachers, under the

auspices of the League. So, I earnestly urge members of the League, the women particularly, or wives of members, parents generally and teachers to come to the meeting Friday evening with the intention of forming an initial group to foster parent-teacher cooperation. There will be no speaker on the subject because it would require a whole evening to disucss. The idea is simply to form a group under the auspices of the League which may then call a general meeting, obtain a parent-teacher organizer and qualified speaker. The main event of the evening, however, will be Rev. Fletcher Parker's address on unemployment. Caroline Korner Britton.

FAMOUS COW DIES

Simsbury, Conn., April 25. (AP)—Blonde's Cunning Mouse the most famous Jersey show cow in the United States died on the farm of her owner, John S. Ellsworth here Saturday. Twice grand champion and three times winner of the aged cow class at the National dairy show, her record in the show ring was considered the most impressive ever achieved by a cow of the breed.

Born on the island of Jersey March 22, 1920, she was imported in 1925 and purchased by Mr. Ellsworth for \$5,600. Shown only at the Pennsylvania parish show in that year she defeated the bull which had been adjudged champion at the National show in a class for the best animal in the show.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Omaha, Neb .- All her life Mrs Carrie Stevens, 73, a widow, toiled and saved her pennies.

To conserve expenses she lived in a remodeled barn, where she was strangled to death yesterday when a scarf she was wearing caught in the wringer of a washing machine. They found a sack in her clothing. In it was \$1,800.

Aberdeen, S. D. - Bob Devaney Northern Normal school student accomplished the unparalleled feat of shooting two birdies at the same time on the Municipal links here. Devaney sent a mission shot soaring 175 yards to No. 3 green. The ball killed two sparrows.

Neenah, Wis. - While Westphal, 20, lay unconscious in the wreckage of his car after it had crashed into a telephone pole thieves stole two tires from the machine.

Geneva, Ohio-Willie the Goat fell into a rainbarrel. Chaplain Howard, North Geneva farmer, revived him by artificial respiration. "But do you think Willie was grateful?" the captain asked. "Not that goat. I hadn't more than turned my back to replace the barrel when he butted me."

Watervliet, N. Y .- D. J. Prudjust about complete. Two years ago he sold the city of Watervliet its traffic lights system. Yesterday he was brought before Justice John H. McMahon on charge of passing a red light. "The light was defective your honor," he protested. Judgment

was withheld pending examination

of the light.

Mrs. Emma West, formerly of family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West, attends to his business duties. Herman Van Scott who has meeting this Friday evening. The made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Mass., on Sunday. time given to it will necessarily be very brief. But it is important to broach the subject before another morning. Mr Van Scott had been in Springfield, Mass. in poor health for a long time. Fu-neral services will be held from o'clock another basketball game will

the desire of those members or any brother, August, who lives here Oliver Jones, who is attending education. The trouble lies in that school in Jersey City, is spending a the taxpayers and parents general part of his vacation with Mills The boys of the South Windsor

mutual problems and adjust their Sunday school have organized a About thirty-five members of the sides rather than cooperation. It Men's Bible class of Wapping, mois for that reason that members of tored to the Center Congregational the Taxpayers' League would be in- church of Hartford on Sunday eveterested to see develop within its ning to hear Dr. Evans of Roches-membership sponsors of a parent-ter, N. Y., said to be leader of the largest Men's Bible class in the United States.

Mrs. Boyington of Hartford was the week-end guest of Mrs. Charles

oomis.

Another permanent bridge is beau and Eddie Quillan. On Sunnearly completed on the Steel's day comes the long heralded "Calvalcrossing road. Three of this kind of bridges have been built this year. Bolton's quots for the Forestry Conservation Corps for men be-tween the age of 18 and 2. is one. since 1926. It will be his thirty-Donald Massey has registered with seventh picture since he began his the First Selectman for this work. screen career, in the silent picture The state is repairing the Bolton era.

Center state road. The Dramatic Club will meet be given in the near future. The Ladies Society was enter-tained by Mrs. John Massey Thurs-Sally Ellers, Tom Brown, Glenda day. Garments were made for the Farrell, Harold Huber, James Murneedy and blocks made for a quilt ray and Claire Dodd.

that is to be sold soon. Choir practice will be held at the parsonage Wednesday evening. There will be a dance at the community hall Thursday evening. Schools in town will close Friday for a week's vacation. Pupils, attending Manchester High school will also have a week's vacation. Miss Amelia Palmer spent the veek-end at her home in North Stonington and Miss Jeanette Heckler in North Coventry.

There will be a poultr meeting at the basement Thursday evening. Every one is invited to attend. The Home Grounds Improvement meeting will be held Friday afternoon, May 26, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Bean in Telland. Albert E. Wilkinson, garden specialist, has improved in health and will be

Miss Catherine Shea is spending her week's vacation at her home in Fall River, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard were entertained at a turkey dinner at the home of their son.
Charles H. Leonard, Thursday evening, the occasion being their 53rd
wedding anniversary, R. latives and
friends were present from Rockville, Hartford and Orange, N. J.
Miss Mary Leonard spent the
week-end in New York and New

Mrs. Rilley and children, who have been guests of relatives here for ten days, have returned to their home in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomforde and daughter, Anna. who have hear-guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomfords at Bronn

Croft, have returned to New York Mrs. Asa Bird who has spent the winter in Hartford, has returned to Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merrow

spent Friday as guest of her

daughter, Mrs. Rupert West and

guests of friends in town Friday. ton, Mass., called on friends in

town Friday. W. Hoyt Hayden was a Sunday guest of his brother in Bridgeport. Edward Ott of Snipsic Lake, who home and is also delivering bakery at \$30,000.

The Pioneer Boys will hold meeting in Talcott hall at 7 p. m. on Wednesday.

At the church services held on Sunday morning G. Sinioncelli of Litchfield was received into the membership of the church. Morris Gaetano, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Simoncelli received the rite of bap-

Week-end visitors at the home of M. H. Talcott were Gardner Talcott homme's knowledge of traffic lights of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. G. Simoncelli and infant son of Litchfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Talcott and the Misses Constance and Louise Talcott and Robert Talcott of Bridgeton, Me.

Morris H. Talcott reached his eightieth birthuay on Monday, April Open house was held at the Talcott home on Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening. Many friends and neighbors from Hartford Manchester, Rockville, South Hadley, Mass., and Poquonock called to offer congratulations. Mr. Talcott received many birthday messages Mrs. Emma West, formerly of lations-from Alasio, Italy. Mr. it was announced by H. C. Free-Foster street, visited her son and Talcott enjoys good health and still man, vice president.

Miss Florence Pinney and Alfred

THEATERS

AT THE STATE. Erst View Features Coming. Fellowing tonight's showings of Today We Live" starring Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper, the State theater will present in consec-utive order a group of outstanding pictures that have not as yet been shown in Hartford or for that mat-ter in New England. On Wednesday and Thursday, "Central Airport," with Richard Barthelmess and Sally Eilers comes to Manchester at least two weeks before its Hartford run. On Friday and Saturday the State will offer Joe E. Brown in "Elmer the Great," taken from the play by George M. Cohan and Ring

cade" by Noel Coward. When Richard Barthelmess comes tomorrow it will be his seventeenth

Lardner and as a co-feature "Strict-

All advance reports indicate that "Central Airport" will be another Wednesday evening at the base- "Dawn Patrol"—this time a story ment. It is working on, a play to of the airmen of the great transcontinental air lines of today.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

Yarmouth, N. S., April 25.—(AP) With motor craft standing by and pumps going to keep her afloat the Essex, Mass, tern schooner Adams lay at anchor in the back channel of Yarmouth harbor today as preparations went forward to put her on the marine slip for repairs. The Adams, inbourd from New York, took a heavy pounding in the Bay of Fundy, sustained strained seams, and then nearly grounded on Cat Rock yesterday. The Adams narrowly escaped foundering twice. Water was seep-ing through her seams long before she made the entrance to Yarmouth harbor. Then, apparently mistaking False harbor for the entrance, she was swinging toward Cat Rock when the motor Betty and Ida got a line aboard and pulled her clear. The line parted, but Captain Kennedy was able to bring his vessel into the channel under her own power.

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Overnight, A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass. - Carl Fescofamily.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Springfield Mass, and Mrs. Arthur Dickinson of Milford, Conn., were Soston—Reggie McNamara, veteran cyclist, severely injured in six Katharine Callahan of Abbing- day race as he lacerates his side on uprooted board.

Boston-Boston U announces all sports budgets and coaches salaries for 1983-84 to be reduced.

Norton, Mass.-Sparks from cider was employed as a baker in Rock- mill fire destroy farmhouse and disville, has started a bakery at his trict school with damage estimated

Watertown, Mass.—Explosion in Hood Rubber Company plant burns five men and damages building. September and October. As all courses available for tournaments have not been reported on, Providence, R. I .- Regional Dithe schedule was not completed. The dates arranged definitely were rector of Veterans Bureau says more than three thousand in Rhode Isas follows: land and southern Massachusetts Amateur-Pro at Manchester receiving compensation will Country Club, May 21; amateurdropped from the rolls July 1. pro at Rockledge, June 11; pro-amateur at Wampanoag, July 2; pro-amateur at Tumble Brook,

QUAKE KILLS 74

Kos. Dodecanese Islands, 25.-(AP)-The known death toll in the earthquake which shook these islands and the Asia Minor coast Sunday was raised to 74 in

this city alone. The bodies were recovered from ruins in the old quarter of Kos. More than 400 persons were injured here. Workers were still searching the ruins.

The newer section of the town was only slightly damaged.

Many of the injured were taken to hospitals on the islands of Leros and Rhodes.

BUSINESS IMPROVES

Beloit, Wis., April 25 .- (AP)-The Freeman Shoe Corporation, manufacturers of men's shoes has from friends in neighboring states, increased its production schedule among these a cable of congratu- from a 30 to 40-hour a week basis,

"All during the bank moratorium and a period following, we did not Pinney visited relatives at Holyoke, curtail our factory operations which were then on ... 30-hour-a-week basis." Freeman said. "All of our 850 former employes are now working full time and we expect to

continue on this basis indefinitely.

DANIELS STARTS WORK Mexico City, April 25.—(AP)— Josephus Daniels, deeply moved by the warmth of his official reception by President Abelardo Rodriguez, plunged today into his task as U.

Seventy detectives guarded Daniels

during the presentation ceremony.

S. ambassador.

\$2,200.00. Terms. Call 3180. A colorful ceremony late yester day marked Daniels' presentation of his credentials to the resident. Edward H. Keeney

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The animal band played tunes galore and Duncy yelled, "Oh, play some more! I think I'll do a little dance. I'm simply full of pep."

Into a jig the band then broke. "Course Duncy's dancing was a joke. "You'd better stop," yelled Scouty. "You are always out of step."

The Midget sfan oried, "Get all set for the hig treat years going to get. "Twill take about a minute for my beasts to form in line."

He disappeared.

"Let him alone." Another gried and Coppy foully gried. "O "He's awrill but at least treat, so cited. Bring the animals think it's a treat, so cited. Bring we can stand it, too." However, Duncy grew tired out the Mide and Scouty promptly heard him Twus," shout, "I hope that you are satis-animals, fied! With dancing I am through."

The le

The Midget Man said. "Come, come, boys! You're chiy making lots of noise. Nobody is made happy when you have small scraps like this.

"If you will all have patience. I will have a fine parais march by. I promise you twill have a sight shat you won't want to miss."

"All right," said "Bouty,"

By Gene Ahern

By Fontaine Fox

SENSE and NONSENSE

milk, you have to take it from them

. Quitters never win—winners never quit . Use your head to get on your feet . These are times that try men's rolls . . . There never will be enough happiness to supply the demand . The optimist laughs to forget. The pessimist forgets to sugh . . Making good saves making good excuses . . The man with the biggest mind can make it up the most quickly . . Headaches may be acquired by over-eating, but not often

quired by over-eating, but not often by overthinking . . . Spilled milk of human kindness is the only kind Old worth crying over . . Fools make feasts, and wise men eat them . . . Easy-going men generally find the going hard . . . If a man empties his purse in his head, no one can take it from him . . . Maybe calf-love is caused by the shirts the girls were now-a-days

Energy and persistence conquer all things.

Here's a hint to the ladies. All of the newspapers and other publica-tions give their age in Roman nu-merals, for example XLVI, and who knows what that means? An XLVI lady would be perfectly safe in so stating her age.

Facts Not Worth Remembering: We went to war to end all wars. We have been turning the corner to prosperity for two years.

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Dear Column: What are the principal causes of divorce?—Anxious.

Dear Anxious; Men and women.— Column Conductor.

Never tell a man what you would do if you were in his place, for he might tell you what he would do were you in his place. Then there would be two liars.

Ray-Why the 8-inch cigarette holder, Roy? Roy-The doctor ordered me to stay as far away from cigarettes

A PARROT REPEATS THE THINGS IT IS TOLD, GIVING NO THOUGHT TO THE TRUTH OF WHAT IT HEARS . . SO DOES A GOSSIP

DEFINION OF MONEY: A medium of exchange formerly used by the poor; now seldom seen. When the sayage Red Man lived

in a wigwam he paid no rent or taxes. What was it, then, that

confession by a man: "I believe I have about overcome the habit of telling ites about my neighbors, but it is still mighty hard to keep from talling ites about myself."

Old lady (on platform)—Which platform for the New York train? Porter—Turn to the left and you

Johnny-Well, teacher, you see she married again, and I didn't.

Wild life is rapidly disappear-ing. There are very few ducks, geese and quail and only, at rare in-tervals is a stork seen anymore.

Teacher-Why, Fred, surely you know what the word mirror means. What do you look at after you've washed, to see if your face is

Fred-The towel, Ma'am.

"Keep away from that loud speaker thing, Alfred," said grand-ma, sternly, "that fellow what's speaking has got a nasty cough."



The girl who's easily swept off her feet often gets a rude let-down.



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BULLY DAY FOR LIKE A PAPK CANTER, EH WHAT'S LOOK ATM PUTTIN BENCH TH SEE YOU LATER HE COULD GIT ON ON THE LUG !- TRYING ADS-TOODLE-OO IT from HES BOW-LEGGED THINK HE'S GOIN' HORSE BUT NOT FROM BACK RIDING WAN'ALL RIDING HORSE HE DOSS IS 60 DOWN TO -THAT CAME TH' RIDING ACADEMY AN MOST PITCH HORSE-SHOES STRADDLIN WITH TH' STABLE BARRELS

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THE MESSAGE IS SENT! CAPTAIN GARRETY CAPTAIN! THE REPLY DO YOU THINK SCORCHY CAPTAIN CLARK AND FROM ANCOM! CAN HOLD ON? WILL I ARE DOING ALL HE LIVE, DOCTOR ? WE CAN- IT IS AN 50 SOON ! UNUSUAL POISON . GIVE IT TO ME VEVE JUST GOT TO

APRIL 25 10.45 P.M. CAPTAIN S.S.AJAX BE PREPARED TO TRANSPER PATIENT SCORCHY SMITH TO DESTROYER FARRAGUT STOP RADIO LATITUDE LONGITUDE OF THOMOT THOMOIN TA XALA

EMERGENCY MESSAGE

NAVAL RATIO BALBOA

By John C. Terry

SUPERINTENDENT GORGAS HOSPITAL

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







SALESMAN SAM TH' GUY YOU WANNA SEE GWAN OVER TOTH' BALL PARK AND SEE IF YA CAN SELL'EM TH' REST OF THIS GRASS SEED FER TH' DIAMOND





By Frank Beck









ABOUT TOWN

Edwin Swanson of Hemlock street left early this morning for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will Minneapolis, Minn., where he will Manchester Lodge, A. F. & A. M. wisit his son-in-law and daughter, will hold its regular meeting tonight Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson. Mrs. at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. The Anderson was formerly Linnea Master Mason's degree will be con-Swanson of this town.

Emanuel Luther Leaguers will be guests of the Hartford League this evening. The program will include the presentation of "The Life of Christ" in word, picture and song.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow after-noon are Dr. Moriarty, 5445, and Dr. Weldon, 5740.

Mrs. Grace Moore and Mrs. Nellie Marks, representing the April group of the North Methodist Ladies' Aid society, will be in charge of a food sale to be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the store on North Main street formerly occupied by Mark

regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall, when the third degree will be conferred by the women's degree team, and the fourth degree by the regular officers.

A class of 35 candidates is ex-

Chester Joyce of the Orford buildchester Joyce of the Orford building reported to the police shortly after 7 o'clock last evening that his motorcycle had been stolen from its parking place. Patrolmen were noparking place. Patrolmen were notified to be on the lookout for the machine. Shortly after 9 o'clock Joyce appeared at the police station to call off the hunt. The motorcycle had been located in Hartford, having been taken by one of his

The heavy penalty promised by President Roosevelt for those keep-ing gold coin or gold certificates out of circulation resulted in one \$10 gold certificate of the old large issue showing up in the receipts of Postal Station A yesterday. The certificate was in a good condition and a purchase of a 3 cent stamp brought the money back to Uncle Sam through the postal department.

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Young people of the Nasarone TWELVE TO GET LETTERS ing tonight at 7:80. AT THE TRADE SCHOOL

The Women of the Moose wil postpone their regular business meeting scheduled for tomorrow night until further notice.

The Hi-Y club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Center Congregational

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will tonight observe the ninth anniversary of their institution. The affair will be held at Manchester Grange will hold its the home of Mrs. Alice Hunter, 27 Chambridge street. There will be a short business meeting at 6:30, followed by a chicken dinner. After the dinner, cards. The Circle was instituted by Mrs. Margaret Hanna of New Britain and Mrs. Catherine Williams was the first regent. She was succeeded by Mrs. Catherine O. Carney. Mrs. Julia Sheridan was sion is composed of Mrs. Mae Mc-Vey, Mrs. Lillian Carney, Mrs. Maude Foley and Mrs. Alice

> Saturday evening the Colonial Club Dance Orchestra will come to town for its initial engagement of the summer social season, furnishing the music for the annual spring semi-formal dance sponsored by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. This West Hartford band, well-known to Manchester dance enthusiasts, has been reor-ganized and represents an even higher standard of modern dance rhythm and entertainment than before. Dance music lovers will glad to know that the "Colonials" have promised to feature the latest

Hunter.

The Hustlers and Afternoon groups of the Wesleyan Circle of the South Methodist church have set the date of May 13 for a food sale at the J. W. Hale Company's store.

A meeting of the Welfare Sewing Circle of the American Legion auxiliary will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Bausola, 31 Ford street.

2 will hold their regular weekly set- Vailuzzt of Manchester. Play will Cobbler and Green Mountain | back party tonight at the M. F. D. begin at 2:80. There will be prizes headquarters, Main at Hilliard and refreshments and all bridge

Thursday Assembly Will Be Athletic Event, With Music and Addresses.

The regular Thursday afternoon assembly at State Trade School this week will be of an athletic nature, the high light being the presenta-tion of letters to twelve members of the basketball team by Coach Walter Schober. The speaker will be Albert Keane, sports editor of the Hartford Courant.

The program will open with selec-tions by the Trade School orchestra, followed by introductory remarks by Director John Echmalian. Coach Schober will then award letters to Captain E. Kovis, assistant captain E. Kossi, S. Schibek, F. Bissell, J. Metcalf, A. Reedy, W. Keish, E. Ashland, C. Magnuson, E. Mc-Adams, J. Adams and A. Rubacha, manager.

After another selection by the orchestra, Mr. Keane will make his address and the orchestra will play

REPORTS GOOD PROGRESS IN \$2,500 Y DRIVE

Clarence P. Quimby, chairman of the Local Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise \$2,500 to conduct Y activities in Manchester during the coming year, reported today that contributions are coming in steadily and that he expects the drive to reach the quota by the end of the week.

Mr. Quimby said that more con-

tributions are being made this ; ear than last year, although some are for smaller amounts than formerly. He was unable to give an actual figure on the amount received as other articles in silver. Fred E. donations are being sent in many Werner, a nephew, played for danc-cases directly to the Hartford heading. A buffet supper was served. quarters of the Y. Last year a muota of \$2,800 was raised and it is all their married life in Manchester. loped to reach this figure this year Mrs. Werner was Miss Eva Dillon. although the quota for 1938 was set | They have two children, Edward and at \$800 less.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock given by the Emblem club at the at Orange Hall.

Mrs. George Betts of this town is chairman of a public bridge to be given by the Emblem club at the Elks Home in Rockville tomorrow Firemen of Hose Companies 1 and Mrs. Frank Balkner and Mrs. Frank players will be welcome.

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GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Following the regular devotional service at St. Mary's parish house last night, the Giris Friendly soci-ety listened to a religious talk by the Rev. John J. Hawkins of Christ

The G. F. S. meeting next Monday evening will be conducted by the candidates' group and each one attending is to bring a Maybasket for her "mysters" stand The bridge party and close for the bridge party and close

The Senior Club which is spon-soring the second annual Irish Tea Party and Entertainment for Friday evening at 8 o'clock, reported tickets selling well, also that a feature of the program will be the play, "Oh Helpless Man," under the direction of Miss Lillian Rear-don. The club is soliciting the loan of teapots, creamers, sugar bowls and forsythia blossoms which they hope friends will bring to the church before 7:45 Friday evening. Last night's meeting closed with a social and refreshments.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Werner of 11 Cross street celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening at their home. Upward of 40 of their friends from this town and Hartford were present and remembered them with gifts, including 25 silver dollars and ing. A buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Werner have spent

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Weddings

Grist-Bailey

sty listened to a religious talk by the Rev. John J. Hawkins of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

At the business session the members discussed plans for a G. F. S. poster contest which is open to all. Further details may be secured from Miss Hannah Jensen.

Delegates to the spring meeting Saturday at South Norwalk will be Miss Evelyn Tedford who is state treasurer; Miss Hannah Jensen.

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The of F. S. meeting next Mon-blue and also carried spring flow-blue and also carried spring fl

A dinner followed the ceremony TODAY and attending is to bring a Maybasket for her "mystery" friend. The baskets will be hidden and a hunt for them will be hidd during the evening left for a wedding trip. On their re-turn they will occupy their newly furnished home on St. Lawrence street. The bridegroom is a ma-

company in East Hartford.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

At the weekly afternoon bridge party held at the West Side tec prize went to Mrs. Grace Hausel, second prize to Mrs. Grace Baker and third prize to Mrs. Aurell Lathrop.

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Radishes bu. 31/2c Spinachlb. 6c Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

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Beef

3 Lbs. Rib Roast Pork ... And your choice of 1 Large Can of Applesauce or 1 8-Oz. Can Cranberry Sauce.

3 Lbs. Loin Pork Roast and 1 Applesauce or Cranberry Sauce.

In time for the 10 o'clock delivery—we expect a through express shipment of FRESH FISH from New York, including genuine Bluefish, Fresh Butter Fish, Roe and Buck Shad, Scallops, Fresh Salmon and Fresh Mackerel. Try Our Freshly Roasted COFFEE Not "Tin Fresh" Santos Meadowbrook Pinehurst COFFEE COFFEE Special Blend

19c lb. 25c lb. 32c lb. LINCOLN PEACHES (1/2's), largest cans, SLICED PEARS16c can

Corn Starch Swansdown | Bulk Queen | 8 Oz. Fruit Cake Flour Olives Salad 15c pint | 3 for 25c 23c 3 for 25c

As a premium for larger orders (which, you know, increase our sales volume and out down delivery costs), we are going to offer with each \$2.00 order Wednesday— 10 lbs. of SUGAR for 39c Sugar is a good buy even at 10 pounds for 45c, which is the

Phone Service (Dial 4151) Until 7:00 P. M. Tonight

Ground Beef 9c lb. Yellow Meal ... 5 lbs. 12c

We have some very attractive Ferndel Recipe Calendars. If you have not received one, please ask for it. If you want an upside down cake pan Free-order a Bottle of Williams' Vanilla or two 10c Boxes of Williams'

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Wednesday's Savings

At Manchester's Public Pantry

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Firm, full pods! Just as if you picked them right out of your own garden!

EXTRA LARGE FLORIDA Oranges

Large as a hat and full of juice!

FRESH, CRISP

Dandelions

Have you had your iron today? Eat dandellons—they're great

Quality Meats At Popular Prices!

Again We Repeat! 1-lb. Frankfurters 1-lb. Sauerkraut

LARGE

Dills

Sausages

Always a popular seller!

Large dill pickies-fresh!

Nothing but the best of pork used in Hale's samage meat dozen 23c

Hardy Evergreens



Flowering Shrubs

Bird Bath (Descenses

Beands 22 inches high, Bowl meas-ures, 19 inches