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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1983.

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SPENCER IS PICKED FOR LIQUOR BOARD

Gov. Cross Completes Its DEFER ACTION Membership — Buckley and Bergin Others Chosen on Rum Commission.

Hartford, April 27 .- (AP) -The state liquor control commission created by the General Assembly was completed in membership today when Governor Cross announced that former Lieut. Governor Samuel R. Spencer of Suffield had accepted an appointment to it.

The appointments of Frank S. Bergin of New Haven, present



Democratic leader in the Senate and of Major John Buckley of Union, who was chairman of the study control commission, Repub-lican, were announced last night. Governor Cross today characterised the commission as a "non-par-tisan one" and its composition as

"Let us see if we can have et least one commission that is not political. It is a noble experiment. Only the best men regardless of political affiliation will be given places in the organization."

No announcement was forthcoming at the time as to a meeting of the commission but it was understood this would come without de-lay. The State Board of Finance and Control yesterday fixed the salaries of the chairman of the commission at \$7,000 and that of the other members at \$6,000 each the figures, however, to be affected after May 1, by the reductions in all salaries as provided by the economy law recently passed by the Legislature and signed by the

On Study Board Senator Bergin was on the study commission. He was made chairman because it was understood Buckley who had been offered it, declined to serve in that capacity. The latter will soon be out of office as district attorney, an office to which David A. Wilson, Democratic state chairman is expected to be appointed. In political circles at the Capitol today the expression was general that Major Buckley's acceptance of the appointment to the liquor commission might speed up the settlement of the appoint-

ment of a new district attorney, (Continued On Page Three)

\$50,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN BY THUGS

Four Men Bound With Hand-Tape—Bandits Flee.

New York, April 27 .- (AP)-Two ing salesman were robbed today in a lifth floor office on Canal street, lover Manhattan, of approximately \$50,000 worth of gold and precious

ON PURCHASE OF UTILITIES

Both Cheney Directors and Committee of Selectmen Agree This is Not Time to Ask Voters to O. K. Plan.

An informal conference in regard to the transfer of Cheney Brothers water and sewer properties to the To .. n of Manchester was held by the sub-committee of the Selectmen having the matter in charge with representatives of Cheney Brothers yesterday. After a full discussion from all angles it was agreed that it is best to postpone a presentation of the question to a full Board of tions of public finance have been so stabilized as to make the financing of the purchase of these properties possible in terms that would be equitable to all.

Started Last Year The proposition for the sale the Chency utilities was first brought to the attention of the land, George E. Keith and Sherwood Bowers and Williams of last year's Board who had interviewed Cheney's representatives, having heard that the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District properties were for sale.

A committee of that Board, consisting of Chairman Wells A Strickland, George E. Keith nad Sherwood G. Bowers, was appointed to go over the proposition with the Cheney Board of Directors. A proposition was given the town to call in Bennett and Terry, appraisers, to go over the entire holdings and to give the town a clear picture of the still-ty values in a complete form,

Appraisal Figure

When the new Board of Select-

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JAP THRONGS HAIL MATSUOKA RETURN

Nation Observes Holiday.

Tokyo, April 27-(AP) -Yosuke Mctsuoka, chief Japanese delegate to the League of Nations sessions on the China-Japanese controversy, came home triumphantly today while Japan gave a huge demonstra-tion of national solidarity and popular approval of the conquest of

He said the Japanese people do not realize the seriousness Japan's situation in the family of

A striking Shinto ceremony Yasukuni shrine for the souls of those who fell in battle for the Empire in the last year was coupled with Matsuoka's homecoming, and the whole nation observed a holiday. The envoy to Geneva, returning from a dramatic walkout on the League of Nations last February and what is considered here to have been a successful journey across the United States in the Japanese cuits, Copper Wire and cause, was welcomed by a cheering throng estimated at 50,000 persons when his ship docked at Yokohama.

A special train bore him to Jokyo and on reaching the capital he was greeted by the entire Cabinet and thousands of citizens shouting

"Banzai!" He proceeded directly to the Imperial Palace, paying his respects to the Mikado by obeis-ances before the big double gates. In a speech Matsuoka urged the people to forget their factional differences and face the Empire's crises as the Americans were doing

Chicago's Unpaid Teachers Storm Loop Banks

Rallying in the bitterness of nearly a year's work without pay, 5,000 Chicago school teachers are shown here gathering in Grant Park for their descent on the banks. Groups marched to several Loop banks, boeing Charles G. Dawes and other leaders for their reluctance to lend the city more money, and forced several banks

Together for Prosperity.

said. "Of what use is a bargain

Afterward the prime minister, with his daughter label, boarded the liner Berengaria, thus closing

the mission on which he came to

the United States to discuss with

President Roosevelt plans for re-

Peering into the future, the premier expressed a fervent hope that the statesmen of today might so labor that their grandchildren

might experience "golden years." He paid high tribute to the Ameri-can President:

"When I arrived at the White

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TO PAY U.S. DEBI

Premier to Ask Deputies to

Millions Interest.

Approve Payment of 19

Edouard Daladier was said by his

habilitating the world. He pressed setisfaction with the

sults of the visit.

Selectmen or by the Selectmen to the voters of the town until conditions of public finance have been so NATION WIDE SURVEY SHOWS TRADE UPTURN

Commerce and Industry in MACDONALD SAILS: Past Month Have Experienced Most Striking Revival of Recent Years.

From Wall street, where stocks have parked up, to the Pacific northwest, where the lumberman's and is swinging more busily, better business and re-employment, are marked in many sections of the talks.

ing showing in electrical con-sumption; Detroit in shopping; North Carolina in textile pro-duction; Miami in real estate deals; buffalo in flour milling; Seattle in shipping and so down the line. Press presents some conserva-tive high lights of the situation:

most striking revivals of recent ance," he emphasized.

"An alliance is a bargain," he

Sharp percentage gains reflect, of said. "Of what use is a course, the rebound from the ex-when two hearts are beating in har-(Continued On Page Eight)

HOLLAND CHANGES **POLITICAL HEADS**

Anti - Revolutionary Party Wins in Election — New Cabinet to Be Formed.

Amsterdam, Holland, April 27.-AP)-Dr. H. Colijn, leader of the Anti-Revolutionary Party, emerged today as the outstanding figure after the general elections yesterday in which parties of the Right again won a majority in the Second Chamber, the Lower House of the Dutch Parliament.

Political experts predict Queen Wilhelmina will ask Dr. Collin to form a Cabinet succeeding that which Jonkheer Charles J. M. Ruys van Beerenbrouck, of the Catholic Party, has headed since August

Unofficial figures gave the par-ties of the Right 58 seats, parties 8. The Second Chamber is elected every four years. The members of the First Chamber, half the size of

JAPS QUITTING CHINESE COAST; **REDS THREATEN**

Russia Hears Jans Plan to Premier Pleads for Ameri- Railway and Makes Ready cans and British to Pull for Defense at Border.

Donald of Great Britain sailed homeward today, leaving behind

him a solemn ples to the American and British peoples to pull together approved a plan to seize the Chinese Eastern railway from Soviet Rus-sia. The report, received last night in Moscow from Khabarovsk, Siin the struggle back to prosperity. Addressing a gathering of the Pilgrims of the United States, Mac-Donald expressed the hope last night that the two English-speakberia, quoted "competent sources.")
The Chinese assert that the firm New York, April 27.—(AP) —

Commerce and industry in the past month have experienced one of the most striking revivals of recent world. He was asking no "alli
Mide of the table" at the international stand taken by Russia in protesting the severing of the railroad's filed a petition to force in the House.

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IS RECOMMENDED

Senate Banking Committee Brings Favorable Report measure has been attached, is put out of the way. for Roosevelt Measure.

Washington, April 27—(AP). — The administration bill to regulate the sale of securities emerged from the Senate banking committee to-day with a favorable report after weks of study and revision. The committee voted to report

the bill after a motion to delay had een refeated on a tie vote. Much revised and rewritten since t was submitted to Congress by President Roosevelt, it retains the essential features of - the original pill resigned in the words of the President to make the "seller be-

til registered with the Federal trade commission together with a full report on the purpose for which the money was to be used, details of the financial condition of the borrower and information about the selling Chairman Fletcher will seek

action on the floor as soon as possible. The bill still is being revised

home, expressing satisfaction with Washington conversations and leaving behind a plea for Anglo-American co-operation. 7. Democrats seek to bring adand Prime Minister Bennett of Canministration inflation bill, now containing provision for free coinage of silver, to final vote in Senate nightfall; limit placed on debate. 8. The dollar improves sharply on London exchange after steady open-

Fact That President Has Not Agreed to Postponement of June 15 Payments -State Department Looks for a World Truce on Tariffs.

White House Emphasizes

Washington, April 27 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt is willing to consider war debt revision after the world economic conference, but it was emphasized authoritatively today at the White House that he has entered into no agreement for postponement of the June 15 payments or laid down any plan for

debt settlement. Simultaneously, at the State De-partment, Secretary Hull indicated to reporters that a world truce on tariffs pending convening of the London conference in June is under consideration and that the United States is favorably inclined

As for future war debt revision, hints were dropped at the White House that this subject might be gone into considerably at the conclusion of the world economic parley, which convenes June 12.

Expects Payments Meanwhile, it was said, the President still expects the June 15 payments to be made. Of course, after further sations with the debtor now in progress, some adjustment may be worked out for the June 15 dues but that stage has not been

Secretary Hull said in answer to questions that he did not think Norman H. Davis, President Roose tion of the administration's \$2,000,(D., 000,000 home mortgage bill under the received instructions to propage that permit amendment but the formal limit general debate to one and onemiles that permit amendment but the formal limit general debate to one and one-At the same time he said and noted it was not impossible that a definite decision on the practicability of a truce would be reached by Saturday.

instead, for direct relief to home owners it directs the Home Loan Washington, April 27.—(AP)-Board to organize the Home Owners Loan Corporation. An appropria-tion of \$200,000,000 is made for the corporation's capital, and it is au-thorised to issue \$2,000,000,000 of plans for reciprocal reductions of 18-year bonds, bearing four per cent tariffs to the advantage of the two interest, which is to be guaranteed neighbor countries.

At the same time former Premier Herriot of France was in session This corporation is authorized to with his experts to study possible exchange its bonds for mortgages revision in existing French regula-ón homes. It will carry or refinance tion which fix quotas on certain the home owners' indebtedness at American products entering France. In addition the French mission exper cent interest on the unpaid amined other restrictions on trade which may have a bargaining value

in obtaining for France favorable settlement of the debt to America. Between meetings with his experts the French statesmen paid a visit to the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the National Cathedral. Possibilities of a tariff truce be-tween now and the June convening

of the economic conference engaged attention at the State Department.
At a press conference, Secretary
Hull evidenced a belief that it was possible to arrange such a truce before this week is out.

Men to Work in All Parts On the Saturday the organising committee for the world meeting gathers in London formally to select a date, with June 12 expected to be the time it fixes upon, and to send out formal invitations to the nations.

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—A Cabinet group of four named by The indications were that whether President Rocsevelt to work out his public works program were called together today to begin drafting the measure which probably will be the last of his major do-

megtic rehabilitation proposals. debts adjustments with Prime Min-Secretary lekes is chairman, ister MacDonald of Great Britain heading Secretaries Dern, Wallace and the two have announced "a debts adjustments with Prime Min-They plan intensive work to shape the program, which is to be financed under present plans by a bend issue, as quickly as possible.

Secretary Perkins already has an understanding on armaments limitation and economic stabilisation.

The central purpose is extensive Until he finds what is in prospect in

to this direction, he is going to make no promises nor any plans on debts

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NO DEBT SETTLEMENT REACHED AT PARLEYS

The Economic Situation

afort to help stabilize other country's currencies. Experts see France heading toward pact with U. S. and Britain for this purpose. By Associated Press 1. President Rooseveit, it is understood, will ask Congress for power to postpone war debt pay—

5. France expected to pay overdue debt to U. S. provided moratorium on June 15 payment is granted.
seek wide authority to adjust tariffs.

6. Premier MacDonald sails for 2. Tariffs take primary place in President's conferences Edouard Herriot, French emissary,

3. French emissaries express belief American willingness to agree to consultative pact makes it easier for France to enter arms reduction

4. Foreign Minister Bonnet of Lone Paris says France must spare no ef-

INFLATION BILL VOTE Debates Over Soldiers' Bon- HOME LOAN BILL us Delay Action- Expect IS NEARING VOTE to Limit Discussion Later

DISCUSSIONS HOLD UP

Measure to Help Small Home in the Day. Owners to Borrow Money Washington, April 27.—(AP) One bonus move was deferred in the from Government. House and another sprang up there today as the Senate talked its way toward a vote on the gold content Washington, April 27.-(AP)-

ers by home loan banks.

Will Carry Debt.

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WORK FOR RELIEF

CABINET MEMBERS

Planning Program to

of the Country.

Tientsin, China, April 27.—(AP)

The sudden withdrawal of Japanare treeps from the coastal ares of

The from the coastal ares of

Chinese leaders today to trouble
brewing between Japan and Russis in Manchuris.

(An AP dispatch from Moscow
told of a Soviet report that the
Japanese army in Manchuria had
approved a plan to seise the Chinese
Eastern railway from Soviet Russis. The report received leaders to account of the inflation bill as a
preliminary to action on the veterans payment proposal.

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to the vote today but it appeared doubtful.

The bill is virtually the same as requested by President Roosevelt. It repeals the provision under the home loan act passed last year providing for direct loans to home own-

dent to issue. Almost immediately Representa-tive Lundsen (F.L., Minn.), an-nounced that he was not concerned about whether the Tresident would

be embarrassed by the issue and filed a petition to force a vote in Debate on the sections of the inflation measure which would be-

stow upon the President authority by the United States. to lower the gold content of the dollar was resumed today by Senator Reed (R., Pa.), an opponent.

To the gold content section also has been attached a proposal which would give the Chief Executive, su-

thority to provide for free coinage of silver if he saw fit. A limitation on debate was to go into effect on the measure in mid-afternoon and leaders expected to hold the Senate in session until the farm bill, to which the inflation

ACTUAL ARMS CUT IS AMERICA'S AIM

Davis Tells League Delegates U. S. Is Determined to Increase Security.

Geneva, April 27.—(AP) — The United States is fully determined to contribute something to increase international security against war, Norman H. Davis told the steering committee of the world disarma-

ment conference today.

The American ambassador-atlarge urged that the conference continue its sessions . without sdjournment and concentrate its dis-cussion on actual measures of dis-

sidewalk wet most of the time.

10 JOIN FORESTRY

ARMY FROM HERE

Fisher's Island Camp This

Ten Manchester boys started this

morning for Fort Wright on Fish-

er's Island for their ten day's con-

ed in Hartford early this morning.

Island Sound are, Raymond Bidwell,

Clifford Bieu, Howard Brown

George H. Cone, Clarence Gochee,

John J. Hewitt, Frank Macri

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HOUSE'S FEATURES SHOE

DISPLAY IN WINDOWS

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BABIES REUNION HOSPITAL DAY

Those Born During 1932 to Gather at Institution on May 12.

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent and the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital is making plans for a grand reunion of all babies born in the hospital dur- trayed the type of "Horrors" splening the year 1932 and up to the present time. This reunion will take place on National Hospital Day, May 12, when it is hoped that a large representation of Manchester people will visit their hospital and take advantage of the intimate

workings of this institution. Last year the superintendent arranged a series of tours for certain town organizations, and so much interest was shown by these people that Mrs. Aldrich has planned to hold open house during the hours of 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. on National Hospital Day. Anyone interested may make an appointment for a to leave "Paradise Ally" very soon. tour of the hospital during those However the kind way in which Pahours. The reception of mothers and babies will be held at 2 o'clock, Friday, May 12.

Personal Notices

NOTICE

A requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of the sou. of the late Alexander Kompanik at St. James's church, tomorrow, Friday April 28 at



"TAMING OF HORRORS" **DELIGHTS BIG CROWD**

Miss Grace Proctor Scores Hit in Leading Role in Citadel Play Last Night.

presented the four act play this will probably be changed. "The Taming of Horrors." The leading role was played by Miss Grace Proctor, and one could not have been better suited to the part der of Red Men, will be held in of "Horrors." Miss Proctor acted in a most natural manner and pordidly. Other parts were played by a number of the Guards, including Esther Gordon as "Lippy," and

Jessie Hutchinson as Kent," Horrors roommate. The play opened in "Horrors' room at school where things were quite topsy-turvy. To make matters worse, she was informed by "Lippy" that she was to have a roommate, whom she hoped would influence her. This news "Horrors' gave to her chums of "Paradise Ally" and all agreed that "Patricia" would have no influence over them, but that they would make her want

tricia did things, and her coura-geous spirit amid the trying crowd of "Paradise Ally" did work an in-fluence for good on the "crowd" and things in Paradise Ally began played basketball on Saturdays and the girls who were swimming en-

impossible to get "Horrors" to join them, and were amazed to find her studying and doing things which she never did before. The "Crowd" of Paradise Ally were influenced by Patricia Kent's presence, and wound up by forming a Patrol and Life mother came all the way to the school to give them their badges.

The play designed to bring out the work of Life Saving Guards was the work of Life Saving Guards was Carl A. Jamroga of 947 North very interesting and delighted the Main street has drawn 21 large large audience, who seemed to en- posters in color for inside display joy the four acts immensely. All of card 18 by 24 for the Kiwanis show the parts, were well taken and the to be given next week. There are results showed intense training and six different designs. The posters rehearsing. The coaches, Miss are being distributed this after-Luella Larder and Miss Ellen Lyons noon. received hearty applause for their

piano soloist, furnished music be-tween the acts. William Hall and Harold Turkington joined with Hud-son Lyons and Alex Nicol, Jr., to play a number of cornet quartets. Candy was sold between the second and third acts, and together with the sale of tickets, a very large sum was realized for the work of the Guards of the local corps.

Nello Ridolfi of School street has father in Italy on April 10.

A definite date for the State Trade School graduation exercises, to be held in June, has not been set Over 306 people were present last as yet, pending the availability of evening in the Salvation Army Citathe probable speaker. A tentative date of June 21 has been set but according to Director J. G. Echmalian

> The regular meeting of Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, Improved Or-Tinker hall tomorrow night at 8

James Munsie, Sr., of 123 Center street, who has been confined to his home by illness the past two weeks, was able to be out today for

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters has set the date of Thursday, May 25, for its annual spring rummage sale, and urges its friends to save

A large crowd attended the weekly card party at St. James's First Contingent Leaves for Take in 33 New Members at hall last night. The members of First Contingent Leaves for Meeting in Odd Fellows Hall Gibbons Assembly, C. L. of C. were in charge and each one worked with a will. Prizes in whist were won as follows: First, Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux and James McCooe; second, Mrs. James Breen and Michael Dillon; third, Miss Mary Shea and J. P. Fogarty. Bridge: Mrs. Frances Strange and Cain Mahoney; second, Madeline Logan and Wilbrod Messier; third, Mrs. Ethel Krob and H. G. Hemenway. Set- ditioning period after being examinthusiasts found it difficult or rather back: First, Mrs. J. McVey and J. Walsh; second, Florence Beccio Those who will spend the next ten and Fred Lewis; third, Margaret days at Fisher's Island in Long Spellman and Edward Custer. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at the close of the games.

The Home Club of the American Saving Guards, and Patricia Kent's Insurance Union will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Anna Wade of 65 School street.

An instrumental quartet, consistof the South Manchester Fire de-Jr., Maynard Clough and David a chimney fire today at 19 Fairfield Addy: Russell Clough as trombone street is a house owned by Cheney soloist and Harold Turkington as Brothers and occupied by John Kasulki. There was no damage.

> Mrs. T. E. Mader has opened bakery shop at 19 Maple street where she will sell some of the goods she has become well known for throughout town. She has some ready baked goods and others she will bake to order. Mrs. Mader first

There was a large attendance at the dance in Tinker hall last night conducted by the Junior Daughters of Italy. Miss Frances Polito and Vincent Benevenuto won the prize waltz competition. There was an entertainment program. The pro-ceeds will be applied to the newly organized junior society.

Thomas Ferguson and Ronald H. Ferguson of The Herald have re- \$15,000 but not more than \$10,000 turned from New York City where they attended the Associated Press convention held the first three days

WE APPOINT

Brown's Creamery Butter, lb	.30c
Del Monte Asparagu Tips, 1 lb. square c	23c
Granulated Sugar, 5 lb. cloth sack	. 24c
Seminole Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls	25c
Palco Cleanser, 8 cans	10c
Cloudy Ammonia, 8 quarts for	20c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES FRESH PEAS

First National Markets are all stocked with the First of the

Season's - Fresh Fish. Visit your nearest First National

Market and make an early selection. The family will

welcome a delicious Fresh Fish Dinner as a change.

LOBSTERS

FRESH

First of the Season

Dressed as desired

STEAK COD

Fancy White

Flounder Variety

BOILED

CHICKEN

FRESH MACKEREL

FRESH HADDOCK

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NEW ARRIVALS ... 2 LBS 75¢ GARDEN PEAS'

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

ABOUT TOWN

the first time.

articles for it.

State roads in Manchester are being given a treatment of oil to-

cooking when she was employed at one of the local eating places.

of the week.

YOU

	Tips, 1 lb. square can 23 C		
	Granulated Sugar, 5 lb. cloth sack 24c		
	Seminole Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 25c		
	Paleo Cleanser, 10c		
100 m	Cloudy Ammonia, 20c		
	Krasdale Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 10c		
	Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg 19c		
	Krasdale Mayonnaise, 33c		

pint can 20c Mahieu's GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

Mazola Off.

The complaint made to the Selectmen about the condition that was being caused by water falling on those passing beneath the marques of the Rialto theater has re-IN DUPLICATE BRIDGE

sulted in changes being made to overcome the trouble. It was found that the water backed up into a pocket formed in building the marques. It formed a small storage reservoir that continued to let the

water out after storms and kept the The number of Manchester people who have offered rooms in which who have offered rooms in which boys may sleep while here for the Old Boys' Conference which opens tomorrow afternoon and continues through Saturday has been so through Saturday has been so liberal that but ten more rooms are needed. If there is any person who has a room or two to give over for the boys to sleep in Mrs. W. D.

Turkington were used for third place with 48.

At last night's sitting, playing North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Turkington were high with plus 5540; Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury, second the play and West.

Crockett will take the names at the Y. M. C. A. and Registrar Wright will make the assignments.

5540; Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury, second with plus 3610. East and West—Mrs. W. D. Dexter and Mrs. F. C. Dexter with minus 1520 and 1520 Dexter with minus 1520 and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Blish, Sr., minus

GRANGE ENTERTAINS NEIGHBORING GROUPS

liens, adding 10 years. Tax collectors have until October 1 to file the Meeting in Odd Fellows Hall Last Evening.

the ladies' degree team.

. The harvest supper was served in the banquet hall by the Home Fisher's Island the Manchester boys by 175 persons.

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Senate last spring a proposal for a on a bill allowing New Haven truces as part of a move for down-ward redajustment, and he express-ed the view that there would not be any wide difference of opinion at Washington on such a plan.

pate in was being wasted in fruitless discussions, and he especially attack-ed nations which ar waiting for what the other fellow will do before introducing amendments to the disarmament plan presented by IS NEARING VOTE

. HOSPITAL NOTES

balance, to be amortized and paid off within 15 years. Loans are to ernoon with a fractured leg. Mrs. Stella Zaleski and be made on homes valued up to The bill also provides for the Home Loan Bank to charter Federal savings and loan associations in communities now insufficiently served by any institution or other lender on homes. were discharged yesterday. Robert McKenna of 58 from the hospital clinic.

Rockville, April 27.—(AP)—Joel Reed of Stafford Springs has been

The Manchester Public Market Finest Fresh Seafood

91	2 theor 2 real Dealou
	Fresh Tinker Mackerel
	Small Oysters for Stewing
1	Strawberry Pies, made from Fresh Berries, Special at

Fresh Hudson River Shad. Small Buck Shad. Large Roe Shad. Fillet of Sole. Fresh Halibut Steak. Fillet of Haddock. Small Bluefish to Bake.

	AT OUR BAKERY D	EPARTMENT	
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DIAL 5111

INTEREST REDUCED ON UNPAID TAXES

Stop Foreclosures.

passed in the House today.

closures by tax collectors.

ous to 1927, when the limit was cut

to five years and later abolished.

Members of the committee said that

the five year liens were now falling

due and foreclosures were resulting.

The 15 year limit will affect these

The interest charge on unpaid

taxes was cut to seven per cent, which members of the committee

said they felt to be a fair rate under

In the motion of Minority Leader

ent medicines, which was declared

yesterday to be in conflict with the

state liquor control bill, was passed

The rules were suspended to pass

bill allowing the west shore fire

district of West Haven to issue

funding bonds to the extent of \$10,-

000. Representative Dwight Smith

necessary because of the closing of

the West Haven Bank, in which the

A favorable report was received

provisions of the bill are similar to

The emergency banking bill

provide issue of two classes of pre-ferred stock, which was tabled in

the House yesterday after being passed in the Senate under suspen-sion of the rules was passed today

The city of Danbury is given the right to issue \$39,000 in bonds for work in east ditch sewer in a bill

favorably reported. The work was

described at a recent committee

hearing as vitally necessary to cor-rect "intolerable conditions."

A favorable report was also sub-mitted on a bill granting tax

exemption to veterans associated

with the armies of nations affiliated

with the United States during the

A measure allowing fishing in in-

angler's license was favorably re-

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World War.

existing conditions.

House Passes First

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Turkington were high for the duplicate contract bridge series, which closed last night at the Country club, with a

Manchester Grange at its regular meeting last night in Odd Fellows hall was host to delegations from East Windsor, Wapping, Coventry, Vernon, Tolland, East and West Hartford. A class of 35 was to have received the third and fourth degrees. Of this number one was il and the other unavoidably absent, so that 33 candidates were admitted. District Deputy Ellsworth Stoughton of East Windsor, who was present, complimented the officers for their excellent work and

Economics committee, Mrs. William After the condition period at Montie, chairman and was enjoyed

designated camp for the six months NO DEBT SETTLEMENT REACHED AT PARLEYS of Orange, said that the bonds were

Russia, is jointly operated by ACTUAL ARMS CUT IS AMERICA'S AIM

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Clement Lupacchino, of 78 Birch street, was admitted yesterday aftdaughter of Buckland and Mrs. William Giglio of 90 Oak street street and Ruth Ewen of 17 Nor-man street were admitted yesterday as tonell and adenoid patients A child welfare clinic will be held at the Health Center tomor-

row from 2 until 4 p. m.

NAMES DEPUTY CORONER

A committee of one, and give you full powers to buy your family groceries wherever you think it can be done to your best advantage, quality and prices considered.

C. E. House and Son, Inc., have a special window display featuring a nation-wide contest on Natural Bridge shoes. This contest will be awarded. The first prizes will be awarded. The first prizes will be awarded. The first prizes will receive four pairs of shoes free each year for a period of ten years. Those interested in the contest may get additional information at House's if they so desire.

Reed of Stafford Springs has been appointed deputy coroner for Tolland county by Coroner John H. Yeomans. The appointee is the son of the late Judge Joel Reed of the Superior Court. The coroner is a prize winner will receive four pairs of shoes free each year for a period of the late Judge Edward M. Yeomans of the same bench.

Gambling casino at Monte Carlo is to be closed "for spring cleaning." The customers have already been cleaned, we presume.

Brown's Creamery 30c

"HOME TOWN" FOLKS

EMPLOYED AT WARD'S

shopper's fellowtownsman is more likely to know the community's tastes and desires than anyone else.

Ward Week means that savings range from 10 to 50 per cent over their usual low prices. Many items are brand new merchandise never shown before—greated and mann-factured especially for Ward Week, Judging from the response to former Ward Weeks Mr. Slattery feels that the shoppers of Manchester have taken a keen interest in this annual Spring event.

Edith McComb will represent the circles affiliated with the Center Congregational church.

Good Samaritan Chapter will be hostess. Mrs. George Prior of Jewett City, the state president, will speak on "Ships". Rev. James F. Haffiday, pastor of the church will speak and the Guild will serve suppose at 8 o'clock at 50 cants per plate. In this evening at 7:80 cach circle will respond to the roll-call, giving the mumber present and the motio of each circle. annual Spring event.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Arthur M. Bidwell
Arthur M. Bidwell died early this
morning of heart disease, at the
home of his son, Raymond W. Bidwell of 97 South Main street. Mr.
Bidwell who was 77 years old,
leaves, besides his son, four daughters. They are Mrs. Lawrence · H.
Pratt of Florence, Mass.; Mrs.
James Fitsgerald of Birch street
this town; Mrs. Ira W. Roberts of
Flast Hartford and Miss Ella L. Tax Relief Measure to Hartford, April 27.—(AP) - Interest on unpaid taxes were cut to East Hartford and Miss Ella L. per cent and the time limit on tax Bidwell of Hartford. He also leaves liens extended to 15 years in a bill

Mr. Bidwell's funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the W. P. Quish funeral home at 225 The tax relief measure was the first passed during the present session and is designed to forestall fore-Main street. Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in the The bill, favorably reported by the judiciary committee, restores the 15 East cemetery. Friends are request-year lien which was in force previ- ed kindly to omit flowers.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Letitia Johnston The funeral of Mrs. Lititia Johnston was held this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of her son, Issac to close the campaign tomorrow Johnston of 243 Oak street. James Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church officiated. The bearers were Robert Pearson, Samuel Strain, David Stratton, John Robinson, Felix and Paul Jesanis. Burial was in the East cemetery.

John Markham the bill was amended to make it take effect immediate-Mrs. John Albiston The funeral of Mrs. John Albiston A bill which would abolish the of 342 Center street was held this labor department and create a board afternoon at & o'clock at Watkins of industry of seven members in its Brothers. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of place was rejected, as was a bill St. Mary's Episcopal church officiatwhich would have made possible the ed. The bearers were Raymond E. Hunniford, William Hunniford, Clifsecuring of Federal loans for housing by private or public corporaford E. Shaw, William Hand, Harold Hand and Robert Hand, Jr., all The bill regulating the sale of patnephews of Mrs. Albiston. Burial

> was in East cemetery. Mrs. Mary E. Evans The funeral of Mrs. Mary Evans of 40 Summer street was held yes- men was elected last October, Aaron terday afternoon. Rev. Watson Cook, a qualified expert on financial Woodruff of the Center Congrega- matters, was added to the committional church officiated. The bearers were all relatives of the deceased. Burial was in the East cemetery.

The funeral of Concetto Motta Bennett and Terry was reported to was held this morning, with prayers th Board, the price quoted was \$1,wo year holiday on all increases.

Many in this country have urged

county to subscribe to the stock of the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at his home, 14 Glenwood street, at 2 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank. The Transfer at the closed Mechanics Bank at 1 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank at 1 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank at 1 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank at 1 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank at 1 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank at 1 000 as representing the true that the closed Mechanics Bank at 1 000 as representing th James's church. There was a large ing of the committee Cheney Broth-delegation of the Sons of Italy, of ers pared \$50,000 from the engiwhich he was a member, and the near's reported value, representing bearers were all from that organ- the lowest figure to be given the ization as follows: Giuseppe and Angelo Felice, Adolfo Giorgetti, Vincenzo Salvatore, Antonio Innocenza and Giuseppe Antonino. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

MUSICAL ON SUNDAY AT SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

Director G. H. Byles Arranges Unusual Program for Regular Monthly Service.

The regular monthly musical service at the South Methodist church

will be presented on next Sunday

evening, April 30 at 7:30 o'clock land tidal waters without an G. Huntington Byles, organist and director, has arranged a very inter-esting and pleasing program, one that will appeal to all classes both from a musical standpoint as well ported, as was a bill allowing fish-ing for eels and bullheads in the Connecticut, Thames and Housaas from the worship point of view. A favorable report was also re-ceived on a bill permitting hospital As organ numbers Mr. Byles has chosen as his individual offerings, women's "Y" Group

IN ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. James Shearer Elected
President— Have 90 Members—Ask More Attention.

The annual meeting hospital chosen as his individual offerings, three outstanding compositions for organ, as follows: Adaglo in E. by Frank Bridge, Ave Maria, by J. Arcadelt, and the Allegro from Symphony VI., by Ch. M. Widor.

The choral offerings are "The Radiant Morn" by Woodward, and the Litany in B flat by W. A. Moznrt. The Litany is one of the lesser known works of this outstanding and world renowned masters in musical composition, and is being offered in this vicinity for the first time as far as can be learned. Where time as far as can be learned. Where time as far as can be learned. Where it has been presented it has always been acclaimed as a gem of composition that was too precious to be neglected, and it is not at all strange that it is becoming more widely presented as it charms and excellence becomes more widely known. The theme of the work is built around a leastful acclaiment and this spirit is dent; Mrs. Hugh Geer, vice-president; Mrs. C. B. Loomis, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Crockett, treasurer; chairman of finance, Miss Grace Robertson; program, Miss Florence Benson and chairman of membership, Mrs. C. R. Burr.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO GO TO STATE CONFERENCE

34th Annual Session to Be Held in West Hartford Tomorrow

The manager of the local Montgomery Ward and Co. store announced today that several people have been added to the sales force. They will assist in serving the thousands of thrifty-minded shoppers who are taking advantage of the low Ward Week prices. "By his increase in our sales personnel." Mr. Slattery stated, "we are enabled to assure every Ward Week visitor to the store, prompt and efficient service, no matter how large the crowd."

The addition of these people is another manifestation of Ward's policy of employing as many local people as possible in Ward's stores. Ward's recognize the truth that a shopper's fellowtownsman is more likely to know the community's tastes and desires than anyone size.

As to Money Collected I Aid Organization.

drive organization of the Chamber of Commerce to attend the first peport meeting at Watkins auditoriu last night made it impossible to announce the progress of the cam-paign to raise \$5,000 with which to continue the activities of the Chamber through the remainder of

The final meeting of the workers will be held tomorow night at Watkins auditorium at 7:15 o'clock and it is hoped that all reports will be made at that time as the 'rive will then come officially to a close. At first it was planned to extend the drive until Monday but because of conflicting events it was decided

Only a small percentage of the organization of more than fifty workers was present last night. The reports of these few were most cacouraging and if they can be taken as an indication of the final results the drive should prove an overwhelming success.

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tee on the Cheney utilities. The original price set by Cheney Brothers and given the committee selected by the full Board of Selectmen, was (1,5:3,000. When the report of

came interested in the matter and a committee from that body was selected to study the situation, later to gvie a report of meir findings to the Selectmen, which approved the purchase of the utilities at a price under a million dollars.

Held In Abeyance

The proposal has been held in abeyance during the past few months due to uncertain conditions.

It is expected that the next move will be up to Cheney Brothers. The company may later place the matter before the full Board for a final definite stand or may ask the town for a vote on the purchase at a special town meeting.

"Central "Central Airport"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 2 Tremendous Pictures!

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Coming SUNDAY! "CAVALCADE" Picture of the Generation

ROCKVILLE LIEDERTAFEL MALE CHOIR of 24 Voices

TINKER HAL Saturday Eve., May An hour and a half of enter-tainment with Solutta and

DANCING

Comedians

GROUP APPLICANTS FOR HOME GARDENS

Divide 400 Names Into Three Classes - Most Needy Get First Choice.

The applicants for home gardens, totaling over 400 this spring, have been divided in three groups by the Legion and M. E. E. A. committees Legion and M. E. E. A. committees this year. The first group will be those deemed most needy to share in the awarding of the 225 garden plots obtained by the committee for planting this year. The plots located on Hartford Road, North Main street Manchester Green and skir Robert Swift the proposition. Main street, Manchester Green and ski; Robert Swift, the proprietor, on Charter Oak street will be Welles Tolson. ploughed this week and seeds and fertilizer will be distributed to the chairman for the play and working gardeners following the awarding with her on the property committee of the contract for both. Last year, were Winston Smith, Mildred Prenunfamiliar with the methods of con- ties. Helen Gustafson, Steffie Obremducting a community project of this ski, Dorothy Harvoth and Evelyn sort, larger amounts of fertilizer Fish, who assisted with the typing. were given each gardener than was

An increase in the amount of land available for gardens this year was reported, loaned by Frank Cheney, Jr., on Charter Oak street and by Robert Dewey on Middle Turnpike. Interest in the plan suggested by Frank V. Williams, for co-operative potato raising has not been very enthusiastic, and it is expected that the plan will not be followed this

SPENCER IS PICKED FOR LIQUOR BOARD

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subject which is said to have been vexatious because of factional dif-

ferences. Was Lieut. Governor Spencer was lieutenant governor during Governor Cross' first term. He first entered the General As-

sembly in 1915 and during two terms in the House was on the finance committee. In 1922 as a Senator he was on the motor vehicles served as state treasurer. The completion of the commis-

sion today turned attention to the probabilities of an early proclamation by the governor traffic in beer in the state. It was pointed out that first of all machinery must be set up for granting permits, and before these are fssued there must be staff personnel who can determine required facts bearing upon the applications, such as premises to be used for taverns; and conditions under

have to be disposed of before the commission can fully function and permits be issued. The governor's proclamation giving 3.2 beer full legal status may be delayed for some time, in the opinion of many who were interested in some one or more of the proposed amendments.

HOLDS FIRST SESSION. Hartford, April 27,—(AP)— The state liquor commission met this afternoon for its first session shortly after its personnel had been com-

pleted by Governor Cross with the

Senator Bergin, named as chairman said the commission planned to discuss its personnel and equipment needs preparatory to submitting its request for money to the Board of Finance and Control.

Speedy setting up of the regula-tory machinery to the end that 8.2 wine and beer may be sold in Connecticut as soon as possible was promised by Bergin. The present oan on these beverages will continue until it is lifted by gubernatorial proclamation.

In making his appointments Governor Cross did not specify the terms of the three members. Under the control act, one will serve for two years, another four years and the third for six years. The governor in the future will name one commissioner biennially to serve six years. No Clarifying Action

No attempt was made in the Legislature to clarify with an endment the disputed provision in the control act dealing with the time when the law becomes effective. Governor Cross has 'asserted the act is now operative, although the contention has been raised in some quarters that the act will not

become effective until July 1. Senator Bergin said last night he planned to offer a clarifying amendment. The House expecting the amendment recessed for five minutes, but adjourned when none was offered in the Senate.

Another petition from druggists asking for a liberalization of the provisions of the control act dealing with their profession was re-ceived by the Senate.

Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary to the governor, said "thousands" of requests for jobs in the control system have already been received. The flood of applications came in the face of estimates that only five agents and a small clerical force will be required to administer the law.

DEPUTY SHERIFF DIES

Greenwich, April 27.—(AP)—
Leonard L. Mingo, 46, for four
years a deputy sheriff of Fairfield
county and a town constable the
list two years, died at Greenwich
hospital today from peritonitis following an appendix operation.

Mingo was in the restaurant
business for many years and had s for many years and had

on by the Commercial Department and their program consisted of a comedy in one act. The cast of four characters had been well coached by Alice Aitken and Lillian Carney. and its smooth running gave evidence of much preparation. It was well cast and thoroughly enjoyed in both the Freshmen and Main assemblies. The scene of the play, entitled "Fred Joins the Firm," was laid in the sales office of a wholesale build-

Alice Aitken acted as general Miss Corinne Davis of the faculty sponsored the program for the commercial department.

Following the play Principal Quimby gave out numerous awards which have been earned by students in swimming track, basketball and debating. Basketball letters were awarded to the following: Ernest "Butch" Neil, '33; "Put" Salmonds, '34; Tom Johnston, '34; "Chet" Sendrowski, '34; "Chucky" Smith, '34; Tom McPartland, '33; "Gelop" Enrico, '33; "Teddy" Tedford, '33; Francis Mahoney, '33; "Pep" Rubinow, manager, '33; "Joe" Sartor, '33, Orlando Garrone, '34.

The room winning the Girl's Homeroom Baskethall tournament was awarded the banner for their excellent record. The finals were held between Room 14, Franklin, and Room 19, Main, the arst game ending in a tie 14-14 making it necessary for one more deciding game, which ended 25-9 in favor of Room 14 of the Franklin Building. Elizabeth Lupien, Captain of the winning team, accepted the banner from Mr. Quimby, having had a most successful season with the following team: Anna Lerch, forward; Enes Johnson. committee, and from 1928 to 1930 side center; Florence Seeman, forward; Elizabeth Lupien, guard; Rosanna Linde, guard.

proclama-legalizing Stuart Joslin, Elmore Hultine, Wil-make his debut as a vocal soloist in son McCormick, Alton Cowles, George Leary, Robert Carney, Robert McConnell, Ewald Stechholz, Dana Cowles, Captain, and Francis

Delefera, Manager. Special awards were distributed to members of the indoor track team who placed in events either at the Indoor meet at Wesleyan or at In the General Assembly many amendments to the control law are to be offered and it was forecast by Legislators these probably will be supported by a group of height 5 ft. 8 1-4 in which to be offered. Arthur Patton, tie for section. She will sing a Chinese song much to the success of the production. She will sing a Chinese song and will be supported by a group of leight 5 ft. 8 1-4 in which to the success of the production. She will sing a Chinese song and will be supported by a group of leight 5 ft. 8 1-4 in which to the success of the production. She will sing a Chinese song and will be supported by a group of leight 5 ft. 8 1-4 in which to the success of the production. She will sing a Chinese song and will be supported by a group of leight 1 ft. 8 1-4 in which to the success of the production. She will sing a Chinese song and will be supported by a group of leight 1 ft. 8 1-4 in which to the success of the production. She will sing a Chinese song and will be supported by a group of leight 1 ft. 8 1-4 in which to the success of the production. She will sing a Chinese song and will be supported by a group of leight 1 ft. 8 1-4 in which to the success of the production. She will sing a Chinese song and will be supported by a group of leight 1 ft. 8 1-4 in which the success of the production. She will sing a Chinese song and will be supported by a group of leight 1 ft. 8 1-4 in which the success of the production. school record: former record being 5 ft. 7 in., held by Dexter '23 and

> received awards for the 600 yd run son. at Wesleyan. Diana placed second Eight trunkfuls of scenery and and Rowsell, winning first place, set costumes arrived at the high school

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

Stoutner, Norman Rosell, Harold Cude and Richard Carpenter received medals for winning second place in the 1400 yd. ralay in the State Indoor meet at Wesleyan. Lane was also given his award for placing 4th in the high jump at the Indoor State meet in Wesleyan.

William Murch was awarded three medals, His first, for placing

three medals. His first, for placing first in the kilometer run at Wesleyan setting a new record of 2:50 and breaking the old one of Young's of Hillhouse of 8:01:5; his second for winning third place in the cross country run on Thanksgiving day; his third for winning second place in the mile in the meet at the Hartford Armory. Robert Smith, Tom Johnston, Gordon Fraser, and Arlton Judd were awarded medals for winning first place in the 700 yd. relay at the Central, Conn. meet at Wesleyan. Robert Smith was awarded a second and Arlton Judd a third for placing in the 60 yd. dash in the

Diplomas were distributed to the members of the Triangular Debating team as follows: Betty Quimby, James Toman, Betty Moorhouse, Stuart Joslin, Lillian Carney and

Special gold medals were given to three members of the swimming team. Stuart Joslin was awarded a 3:30 o'clock. medal for the 220, breaking his rec ord of last year (2:51) and setting a new one of 2:45. Dana Cowles was given a medal for the 100 yd. free (t'me, 1:2.5) and the 40 yd. dash, (time, 20 seconds). Clifford Treat was awarded a medal for the 100 yd. breast (time: 1:24.4).

Certificates were given to the senior boys on the swimming team giving them the privilege to wear their letters.

PROMINENT PERSONS IN KIWANIAN SHOW

of Soloist in Monday Night's Minstrels.

"Minstrel Chuckles," the show to be presented by the local Kiwanis club at the High School hall next Monday and Tuesday evenings, for the benefit of the Kiddies Camp at Hebron, will open with a series of specialty acts, featuring a number of prominent local persons.

William Halsted and Thomas Letters for swimming were award- edy sketch, after which Clarence P. what is being called a vest pocket revue. Ben Cohen, State Theater manager, will also render a solo in the role of a ballad singer.

Miss Arlyene Moriarty, widely known local singer, who has been ill with a cold, will also appear on the program, a fact that has greatly encouraged the Kiwanians as they feel Miss Moriarty will contribute

introduction of the end men of the minstrel and numbers by a sextet Jewell, '81.

Robert Smith, Harold Civiello, Gordon Fraser and Arlton Judd received a medal for placing second in ceived a medal for placing second in Veitch, Mark Holmes, George Davis, the Class A 700 yd. relay at the Victor Johnson, Victor Swanson, State Indoor meet at Wesleyan. An- Wilbroid Messier, Herbert Johnson, thony Diana and Norman Rowsell William Shaw and William F. John-

a new record of 1:25:1 the former today. Director Jerry Novak will of 1:27:1 being held by McCoy of be assisted by a group of volunteers from the Bock and Buskin Club in appointment of Samuel S. Spencer.

Spencer joined Senator Frank S.

Bergin and Major John Buckley on the body which will have control of jump at the Hartford Armory meet jump at the Hartford Armory meet lettering by Carl Jamroga, were distributed around town today. all liquor traffic in the state. The latter two were named by the governor yesterday.

while Earl Shedd was awarded his tributed around town today.

Rehearsals for the show are being yd. run at the same meet. Ray held daily.

ABOUT TOWN

The Italian Democratic club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the office of Dr. E. G. Dolan in the Johnson building on Main street.

A daughter was born at the St Francis hospital, Hartford, Thursday, April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Eggily. Mrs. Eggily was formerly Miss Florence Gee, a State Theater

row night. The services will start at 7:45 o'clock each evening.

evening at 5:80 o'clock from the Emanuel Lutheran church. The the o'clock. club will appear on the 12th an-Indoor meet at the Hartford nual concert program of the Mendelssohn Singers, to be held at Me- ing scheduled for tomorrow evening, chanics Hall. G. Albert Pearson, and will hold it instead Wednesday bass soloist, will also sing on the evening, May 10 at 7:45. program.

The Olympics, junior soccer

bridge and Oakland streets.

Herman Reinhold topped the list is a part of the state's campaign in the pinochle play at the Army and Navy club last night, with a score of 952. F. Anderson was second with 907 and R. C. McCann of Columbus, will meet tomorrow third with 898 points. The final score in this section of the tournsment gives Louis Chagnot first place with 5,410 points, second, R. D. McCann with 5,377 and Ed. Quish third with 5,142.

Members of the Hustlers' group of the Wesleyan Circle are reminded of the meeting tomorrow evening at Clarence P. Quimby to Fill Role 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dean, 41 Delmont street. Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers will assist the hostess. Work will be on salting peanuts.

> Sunday School teachers of Emanuel Lutheran church will hold their regular monthly business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 sharp at the church. All teachers are urged to be present.

The Friendly Bridge club will have an all-day session tomorrow and luncheon-bridge at the home of Mrs. Ernest Newcomb of Somers.

The April group of the North Methodist Ladies Aid society will conduct a food sale tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock at the Holmes store on North Main street. Mrs. Nellie Marks and Mrs. Grace variety of food will be on sale.

East Central Pomona Grange will have an all-day seasion Wednesday, May 8, at Glicad Hall, with Hebron Grange as hostess. During the forencon the fifth degree will be con-

Winfield Chace who has lived in the Pagani building on North Main street for several years today mov-ed his family to Parker street.

A post card received in Manches ter yesterday from John Mers of Vernon, recently married, was dated will speak at the Gospel Hall on Center street tonight and tomor-

Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold its The Beethoven Glee Club will regular meeting at the Masonic leave for Worcester, Mass., this Temple tomorrow night at 7:30

> The Manchester Young People's Federation has postponed its meet-

Miss Hazel Corbin, director of the New York Maternity Center will reteam, will practice at the Charter view the findings of the White House Oak field tomorrow afternoon at Conference on "Obstetric Educaat 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon The Holden-Nelson agency has at the State Department of Health leased to W. T. Smythe the late in the state administration build-Arthur T. Straw home at Wood-bridge and Oakland streets. come to attend this lecture, which

evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of C.

CEDARS TO ATTEND NATIONAL SESSION

Annual Convention to Be Held in Washington Next Month -Bus Load Going.

The annual convention of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon will be held at Washington, D. C., from Wednesday, May 17, to Sunday, May 21, and members of Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, are planning to make the trip in a special bus, providing enough reservations are made to make it worth-

It is planned to leave here Wednesday night and return Sunday morning. The trip would include sight-seeing tour of Washington and can be made for less han the price of a one-way fare. The cost will be slightly higher to outsiders who wish to go. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Ray War-Moore will be in charge. A wide ren, Tel. 7726; Harold Maher, Tel. 3514; or Ward Dougan, Tel. 7128.

HERE BASED ON TRAVEL

Summer R. Vinton to Be at "Y" Saturday and Center Church Sunday.

Considerable interest is evinced in the return engagement of Sumner Vinton of Roselle, N. J.; for two lectures here, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Center Congregational church.

Mr. Vinton's lecture Saturday

evening will be on "Pagoda Land." He was born in Burma, his parents being pioneer missionaries from Eastern Connecticut. By long residence and extensive travel in both the Near and Far East, he is well qualified to describe the people and their customs. An expert photographer since early youth, as knows how to take pictures and what pictures to take. Mrs. Nellie B. Vinton has accompanied her husband on many of these trips and her skillful brush has colored the photo-graphs accurately and artistically.

On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Mr. Vinton will repeat his lecture "The Beauty of the Commonplace," by special request of the Cyp Club and the Manchester Garden club. Pictures of landscapes and flowers have been taken all over the world and their natural colors reproduced by Mrs. Vinton. Flowers inspired some of MacDowell's most descriptive music, and in this lecture the synchronization of music and flowers adds to the effectiveness of the program. The young people's choir of the Center Congregational church will sing, and the organist, Mrs. Jennie Aborn will play MacDowell's "To A Wild Rose", "To a Water Lily" "In Deep Woods," "To An Old Pine Tree" and other compositions, while Mr. Vinton's dissolving stereopticon will

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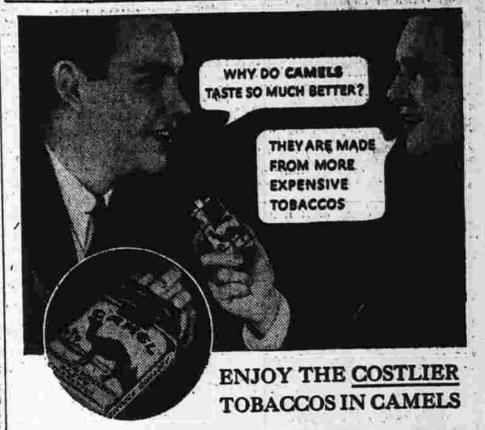
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project the corresponding pictures on the screen. Nature and flower lovers are urged not to miss this lecture. No admission will be charged for either entertainment, but a free will offering will be received to cover the expense of bringing. Mr Vinton here again.

STATE HISTORY STUDY Hartford, April 27.—(AP)-To state.

Story of Connecticut" as an ald to teacher and pupil. It is the first of ance in October 1985 of the 300th anniversary of the settling of the





At The Herald Cooking School, Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree used and recommended CRISCO, the modern, quickerdigesting shortening.

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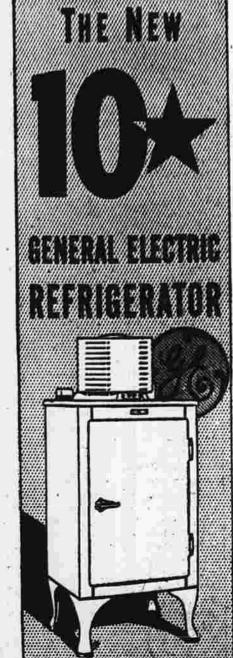
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THURSDAY, APRIL 27.

INFLATION NEARLY HERE. to be waiting for the opportunity to the big city papers at a price to welcome indeed. adopt, not to importantly change, the Senate measure. There appears half or two per cent less interest to be scarcely a chance of a break- than the municipality is paying. In down in the plans of the majority.

That the methods by which infla-That the methods by which infia- cleans up as its prent a quarter of not the consumption of beer wall ocean and so reaches the soil and tion is being brought about are revo- a third of the entire amount of the add unwanted pounds to the figures enriches the vegetables and fruits lutionary there is no denying. That issue. the purpose to be attained is risky we do not believe. An enormous be a little overdrawn-but not much. Yale predicts that it will. placed in the hands of one man. Yet bidly suspicious temperament to contains 545 calories only 105 less When todine enters the body it the individualism of that power is wonder if there is, in the municipal than a quart of milk. Consequent- is collected and used by the thyroid more apparent than real. Presi-bond market, a racket. Whether ly, if you add a quart of beer to the throat. The presence of iodine that legislation beyond what Con- banks and bond houses that with cut down on anything else, you are roxin, which is thrown directly gress expects him to do-nor be- such unanimity are "laying off" city pretty certain to take on weight, youd what the great majority of the and town bonds. Whether there is just as you would if you drank an ducing the swelling of the people want him to do. If he not either an expressed or tacit un- extra quart of milk every day. should do much less than the utmost derstanding to the "you take this permitted he would simply be failing and I'll take that" effect-like bootto use the power delegated by Con- leggers and their territories. grass. He is not much of a free agent; merely the executive of the will of Congress and the nation.

The great purpose of this legislation is to break the strangle hold of an erroneous monetary system on the industry, agriculture and trade of America. There is every reason to believe this is about to be accom-

After that, with our national body liberated from its bonds, the country will have to learn how to use its hands and feet again.

NOVELS AND MOVIES.

ly ranked among the half dozen finest novelists in America, believes shall have a great American movie.

This, he points out, means that the ardent young writer who feels that more carefully thought out plan, he is a budding genius should not probably as early as the 1985 Legiswaste his time trying to write nov- lative session. els; he should look to the moving picture if he hopes to get anywhere. however, in view of events of the

small town everyone goes to the the one so loudly proclaimed by so approval of the bill, a six-hour drug store after the show and talks many excellent citizens as calculatit over, and then they go home to ed to "keep liquor out of politics." tell the plot to grandfather, whose a new one comes.

not sure I believe in propaganda really begun to breathe, a sordid temkin, with that wonderful scene partisan tug-of-war for control of empts many classes of workers. of the terror on the long flight of the commission's personnel. steps, was a great work. But the All we had to do to get rum out movies I have in mind should be of politics was to accept the Cross simple stories of life in this country. Comission's say-so. Well, it has in America."

Anderson points to the contrast be- the darned thing! tween the movie-maker, whose pro-

average serious novel towers above state of Connecticut. . We are not, the average program movie, intellect it is perfectly obvious, going to get tually, as Pike's Peak towers over a any such thing out of the present prairie dog's earth mound, it is set-up. more than possible that Mr. Anderson is entirely right.

With all of its faults-and they are almost beyond counting- the so Rockwell passed almost moving picture does offer to the ticed. But this man, a distinguishartist a field which is simply breath- ed physician and scientist, put his taking in its breadth and scope. To mark on his generation in a way as date the possibilities have hardly been tapped. But they are there, waiting to be exploited; and when the exploitation comes we are quite the exploitation comes we are quite the electric chair.

Seward, Alaska, April 27.—(AP)

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The action, taken late young echoolmats, Meric Gibraltar, April 37—(AP)— The odd with and Mrs. Claude W. Jones.

With Mrs. Screation's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Winthrop Hilding, was winner for how York.

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offers a chance for an art that job of finding one. springs up from the grass roots; an art that could express and transfig- It claimed the first victim in 1890. ure the lusty, many-sided, turbulent Since then it has just about become

MUNICIPAL BONDS.

and any number of other munici- of what he had done. palities in the matter of bids for their bonds is becoming significant. It might not be improper to say that it is becoming suspicious.

regular program. A municipality ually have a very beneficial effect on had a goitre. As we hear of unquestionable solvency proffers depositors in frozen banks and on story we can almost watch an issue of bonds well within its the tax incomes of cities and states. tears come when each day she feels an issue of bonds well within its the tax incomes of cities and states.

legal limits. The security for those It looks very much as if many bonds is every dollar's worth of frozen banks, with vast sums in
wrings his hands in despair and cial statement. On the day when depositors. cial statement. On the day when depositors.

the bids are to be opened there are

At the same time the scheme is She drinks a little of the wine day substantially in the form in which it the deal goes through. A week and cities.

cleans up as its prefit a quarter or not the consumption of beer will winds carrying spray from the

net the investor about one and a

There's an odor in the air-of

something that is not keeping well.

OUR LIQUOR LAW.

It has not occurred to this news- to do. paper that, in these days of stupendous events transpiring or pending, it has been a matter of the very D utmost importance whether the legal sale of beer in this state began last week or this or the week after next: whether, as a matter of fact, the liquor control measure adopted by this General Assembly was merely Head of General Electric Co. silly or sillier; whether the Republican or Democratic battlers over Sherwood Anderson, who is usual- the liquor laws won the decision. Our view has been, and still is, that inexcusible neglect of any proper that writing is a dead business. The preparation made a satisfactory set-"great American novel" that every- tiement of the whole question pracbody has been waiting for, he says, tically impossible at this session, and will never be written; instead, we that any system of liquor control adopted now would inevitably have

to be abandoned in favor of some One cannot fail to be impressed, pany. "The movie really reaches the last week or so, by the recollection people," says Mr. Anderson. "In a that this presumably existing law is nounced his organization's genera

Nobody knows for certain whethbad knee has kept him in his chair, er the law is a law or not; whether it is in being or whether it awaits birth on the first day of July. Yet and they discuss it for a week until it is in being or whether it awaits "Movies should be simple. I am it has already fostered, before it has movies, although Eisenstein's 'Po- battle for salaries and a frankly

been accepted. And now, if we Just to clinch his argument, Mr. may offer the suggestion-look at

We are going to need, in Connecduct goes before millions upon mil- ticut, an entirely unofficial "commislions of people, and the novelist, who sion" to draft, for the consideration feels lucky if he reaches as many as of the 1935 General Assembly, an alcoholic beverage code based on the Despite the obvious fact that the social and economic needs of the

PAINLESS EXECUTION.

The death recently of Dr. Alphon-

not taken very deep root in the life the gallows was sought, and Dr. of the ordinary man. They have Rockwell-in collaboration with two a way of resembling shoots grafted other physicians and Thomas A. onto the main stem. The movie Edison-was given the thankless

The electric chair was the result and enternally vital life of a great the standard instrument of execution in the United States.

And Dr. Rockwell, who disapproved of the law which his invention The experience of Manchester, served, must have been glad that New London, Baltimore, Pittsburgh the public was not generally aware

AID TO HOME OWNERS.

The proposed new federal law to provide mortgage relief for the own-The procedure seems to follow a ers of small urban homes may event-

property in the place—in the worst of times many times exceeding the gages, would be able to thaw out city's or town's indebtedness. The rate of interest is, for this class of securities, high. Various representatives of investment institutions of the four per cent bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. This, ready to treasure the ashes. These visit the town and verify its finannaturally, would be a break for their sahes he believes to hold a magic
which will make his wife well

no bids. Then the municipal designed so as to enable home own- by day and the lump grows smaller authorities receive an offer from ers to pay up their delinquent taxes; and smaller. Thus grew up the first some one bank or bond house to and such payments would lift a large which lies in the sponge from the inflation legislation now pending in take the issue at a discount. In part of the financial burden which salty sea. Congress will be enacted into law distraction the offer is accepted and today lies upon innumerable states Of course, we know that

was expected to be passed by the afterward these same bonds are ad- If this measure would achieve time most of man's supply of foding Senate today. The House appears vertised in the financial columns of those two results, it would be very was obtained from ashes of sea-

BEER AND YOUR FIGURE.

of women who want to be slender.

One does not have to be of a mor- A quart of beer, he points out, it, both for human and animals.

Of course, you can get around that by leaving off the menu a sufficient quality of some other food to balance the diet. And if you are a feminine beer drinker, and you we find the patient slow and fat. want to keep your figure, it looks as if that is about what you'll have is most likely to attack women and

WOPE CRITICIZES SHORT WEEK BILL

Too Rigid.

Washington, April 27 .- (AP)new alternative to the Black 80hour work week bill, under which all but agricultural and domestic labor would be limited to an average of 32 hours a week, was proposed to the House labor commit-tee today by Gerard Ewope, presi-dent of the General Electric Com-

William Green, president of Federation of Labor had five-day week proposal, and of the change advocated by/ Secretary Frances Perkins of Labor for Fed-

eral control of production. sought general application of 30-hour week, however, while bill as passed by the Senate

Is Too Bigid Swope too sought this application, and criticized the Black bill as too rigid for practical application and not sufficiently far

The average proposed would be limited in this way: No more than 882 hours per man in any 26 week period; more than 48 hours in any week: no more than eight hours in

any one day. The plan would be limited to two years as an emergency program, the Labor Department should have power to set minimum wages by localities for men, women or chil-dren; there should be a maximum of co-operation and administration Chambers of Commerce and

trade associations. The limit of application would be such as to include all public and private employment accept agricul-tural or domestic, for which earnings are less than \$1,800 per annum on a full time basis.

QUARE IN ALASKA

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

AN OUNCE OF POISON A YEAR

in a while we find a subtance which is poison to the body if taken to excess, yet a certain mount of it is necessary to health. One of these "kindly poisons" is lodine. While iodine is needed for normal well-being, yet the amount which the body uses is only one ounce a year. Not much iodins is needed in a day-about one thousandth of a grain.

One of the first legends about fodine comes from China and is about four thousand years old. It tells the story of a young wife who from Mars," in neatly pressed busithe

goitre was cured because of the iodine in the ashes. For a long weeds or kelp. The name iodine means "violet-like" and comes from the violet vapor which rises

the sea-weed is burned. One of the minor issues of the day shore generally get enough iodine, other words the first purchaser seems to be the question whether or since this substance is blown in by grown on it. Regions far away Perhaps these percentages may Professor Lafayette B. Mendel of from the ocean are often lacking in food iodine and it is then advisable to make a special effort to get thyroid gland may enlarge, called goitre. When the gland does

not do its work properly, too much thyroxin is secreted, instead of the right amount, leading to restlessness, rapid beating of the heart and thinness. If the thyroid produces too little thyroid secretion The enlargement of the thyroid my feminine readers who wish to keep the lovely line of the throat unmarred should be sure to include a supply of iodine yielding foods in

the diet so that goitre will be pre-The best way to secure the iodine is to use the foods which have traces of it in its natural form, such as the following: salt water fish, green vegetables, eggs and grains. The fish whose flesh contain the most fodine are cod, haddock, salherring, and shellfish such as Declares Black Measure crab, lobster, shrimp, oysters and clams. One who suffers from lack of lodine would do well to add more of these salt water fish to the diet. Asparagus, pineapple, cabbage, and carrots, also green kidney beans have good amounts of iodine. In some cases it has been found beneficial to use one of the roducts where there is a decided

ack of jodine in the foods grown Remember, iodine in its natural form is safest and best and there can be no danger from an overdose of this food lodine. At the present "ime the ompound as used in the body eing obtained from thyroid glands animals killed for meat, and this is how the thyroid extract is secured which we hear so much about. iodine compound in the extract the form of thyroxin and

many times more powerful the lodine saits which the Chinese got from the ashes of the burned sponge.
I would advise you to be careful about taking a thyroid extract, such as is "metimes found in reducing preparations, unless you are under the direction of a doctor. as too much of such an extract may injure the heart and also burn up parts of the body desue which you need. These thyroid extract prod-ucts are at once the most valuable

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

be used for the cure of disease.

and dangerous substances which can

(Tuberculosis of Eyes and Throat Question: No. 3 asks: "What are the symptoms of tuberculosis of the eyes and throat, and does it result in death? If so, in what way? Is curable? If so, what is the treatment? Answer: Tuberculosis of the eyes

and throat could not be diagnosed symptoms as they would resemany inflammation of these re-A microscopic examination the secretions is necessary. definitely determine the The disease is curable in the early stages. It would not necessarily cause death unless it was too far advanced at the start of treatment. The dietetic treatment is the same as that for tuberculosis of any other part of the body, and I shall be glad to send articles outlining instruc-tions if you will forward a large; self-addressed, stamped envelope.

PAID BADIO PROGRAMA



New York, April 2/.-Gilt, galety glitter-bands, bangles and bugles-trim tights and gaudy uniforms—tinsel and trappings . . . those are what circuses are made of. The Greatest Show on Earth proved it the other night at Madison Square Garden with its last rehearsal before the season's open-

For it wasn't a dress rehearsal and what's a circus without a ringmaster resplendent in evening clothes, and clowns in giddy grotesqueries? Can you imagine and Iko. "the fungus-haired men ness suits and with collegiatelycocked felt hats on their fussy walks on his head," complaining because his fancy new shoes were too tight? And maybe you've thought

aerialists wear scanty costumes forgreater freedom of action. They on't. On this night the Flying Codonas, the Rooneys and the Powells went through their diazying acts dressed in ordinary trousers and sweaters; and, in the case of the wemen gymnasts, in bathing suits and pajamas. All very disillusioning, But colorful because of its incongruity. . . . The Great Colleano, dancing dandy of the tight wire, twirled a tattered rain coat instead of a silk-and-brocade

vesled in old khaki pants, with a long tear in one leg of them. But and accomplished his famous forward somersault. . . . Only Clyde Beatty, the big lion-and-tiger man fresh from Hollywood, appeared in formal costume. And that, he explained, was solely because the beasts were used to seeing him that way. . . . The living-statue ting newspaper men. "Lo," or some other poor Indian, was por- cessor. with a cigar clenched in his teeth. And the girl who now dons glit- Island

Down below, in the labyrinthins mass of the Garden's basement, things were quieter, but uneasy.
. . . Caged beasts, sleek and sassy from winter quarters, paced smaller cages. . . . Horses fittery with excitement. . . . hants swayed and shuffled,

Busiest of all the behind-thescenes people was Mrs. Phyllis Nelson, who now, after a career working under the big and tailors, creates and keeps in order the 1,700-odd costumes worn by the performers, and even makes pates? Or Koban, "the man who the panties and hats and such for the animals. Several people assist her with stepladders and steel tapes when she takes the measure

> "Mister John" Missing The circus folk will t'll you, that there's just one thing wrong with the show this year. "Mister John" still ill in Florida, and for the first time in anybody's recollection didn't get here for rehearsals and

opening night.
There never was anyone like Mister John to whip a show into shape, and the veterans don't feel quite right about starting the season without him. He had a quick cape. On the wire he stood re- eye, and always noticed when anvthing was amiss, such as a splitsecond of faulty timing on the Colleano pranced and postured- part of an aerialist. He always offered praise. Silence from Mister

best for the show'r new general of the council rembers or anyone manager, Mr. Sam Gumpertz. They know that Ringling and Gumperts were intimate friends for many tableaus brought a howl from vis- years, and that Miste. John personally selected him as his suc-The new executive, betraved by an overalled roustabout sides owning seve -1 theaters, is the biggest sideshow man Coney tering wings and filmy robe to Dreamland Park at Coney, and one symbolize "The Spirit of Flight" of his recent stunts was the imturned out to be a polo-coated porting from Africa of a whole flapper perched on the shoulders Somali village with 73 natives. of an acrobat in a greasy bath- P. T. Barnum would have loved

STATION'S REMOVAL

Men Ask That gion. Business Training Base Be Kept -Their Arguments.

Washington, April 27 .- (AP)-Rhode Island representatives the House and a delegation Newport business men today protested to Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy Departmen against closing or seriousing curtail-ment of the Newport training sta-

Department while the New England Democratic delegation in the House was meeting at the Capitol to dis-cuss plans for a widespread drive in New England to protect the New England naval station. The Rhode Island boy included

Representative Condon and O'Connell, former Representative Perry Belmont, Mayor Sullivan of Newport, Dr. Horace P. Beck, president of the Newport Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Frances Corbett, chairman of the chamber's naval affairs committee: J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Rhode Island State Democratic committee, and Attorney General John P. Hartigan, representing Governor Green of Rhode

The Rhode Island men told Assistant Secretary Roosevelt there would be no economy in closing the New-port station. They said surveys had hown the cost of procuring and sending men to Newport for training was \$54 per man per year at Newport and compared with 78 for

Hampton Roads. They said that at Newport perwere available facilities for training 2,700 men and should the yard be closed the gov-ernment would lose heavily through buildings there. The stressed health conditions at Newport which they said were vastly superior to those at Norfolk and ther stations, and referred to the Rodman report of 1922 which cited Newport as one of the most efficient stations in the country.

Charles Rathbun, son of Rufus Rathbun, 21 years of age and unmarried, has been given the job of reforestation work on Hebron's one man quots, and if he passes the physical examinations successfully will go on his work soon. As he is a fine specimen of vigorous health there is little doubt of the outcome Charley is a general favorite about the town, always ready to do others

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keith, in South Manchester, to remain for the rest of her school va-

Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, is spending a day or two this week as the guest

their keepers were vigilant, newly-sharpened buil-hooks r

of an elephant.

mentioned mistakes, too, but never

John was an accolade. However, everyone is doing his

of the home egg laying contest, class B, in Tolland County, for the month of March. A three-act play, "The Little Clod-Hopper" will be presented at the

town hall, Hebron green, Friday evening, by players from the Methodist church, Norwich Town, for the benefit of the local American The Hebron Cardinals were win-ners in a baseball game played on Recreation Park, Williamntic, Sun-

day afternoon, with the Willimsntic Easterns. Edward Hastings pitched for the Cardinals and Harold Cummings was catcher. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hille East Hampton were guests of their sister, Mr. Helen White recently Mr. Hills present term master expires March 10, 1984. He has been complimented several times upon the changes he has made in the office which make for effi-

cieny in handling the mail, and for the cleanliness of the office. He will be one of the Republican post-masters who will finish his term Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White of Glicad were guests of Mrs. Helen

White on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Wells of Coventry, repesenting the Women's League of loters, was present at a meeting of Hebron's former league Wednesday afternoon at the home Mrs. Edmund H. Horton. An effort is being made to reorganize the Hebron League. Mrs. Wells spoke on legislation that the league is

party was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wyman, two tables in play as usual. The party took the form of a birthday surprise in honor of Mrs. Edmund H. Horton She received many gifts, and refreshments were served. for the afternoon in bridge Ware Mrs. Philip Mots and Mrs. Carrie Burnham.

The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. Teresa Walsh, teacher of the grammar grades, Hebron Green School, is spending her spring vaca-tion at her home in Danbury. Mrs. Paul Coates has returned from Middlesez hospital, town, where she was under ment for a broken ankle. not be able to get about much Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichie of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carpenter of Perryville, R. L., Mr. and Fred Mirtil and son, Glenn, and Mrs. Charles Essex of South Willington, Mrs. Agnes Tiliston, West Newton, Mass., Reuben Bosley, Albert ...ir, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gauchy, and Mrs. Lulu Lord of Manchester Mr. and Mrs. John McGee of Haddam, Mrs. Althea Price and daughter Anne and Arthur Mages of Wor-cester, Mass., and Edward A. Raymond and daughter Ruth of Amston.
Miss Josephine Ruby of New
Haven, a former teacher in the Jones Street School here, spent her pring vacation at the home of

and Mrs. Walter Wright.

Mrs. frms Lord of the faculty of the Willimantic Normal Training school, is spending the week of her vacation at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord. and Betty Goslee

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Owing to the banking situation, the Girl Boout Council has found it necessary to raise funds to carry on the movement for the remainder of the year. They feel that the town realizes what a worthy work they are doing and will support them in their endeavors as they have in the past.

At a special council meeting held yesterday it was voted to sell the coupon books being issued by Warner Brothers circuit. These books contain 20 coupons, valued at 5 cents each to be used at any Warner Brothers theater in Connecti cut or Massachusetts, by adults or children for any show at the usua price during the period from May 7 to June 3. These books will be on sale by the council tomorrow and anyone desiring them may call any connected with scouting.

Radio Program Maude Tousey Fangel, noted illustrator, will be the next radio guest speaker of the Girl Scouts. Miss Fangel will speak over WEAF and the network of the National Broadcasting Company Saturday, April 29 at 6 p. m. one who is keenly interested young people, Mist Fangel will have a message of interest to all girls. The speaker will be introal director of the Girl Scouts.

The meeting of Troop 2 was held er's badge. We made plans to go on Monday at the Nathan Hale school. a hike, May 3. After playing In the absence of our captain, Lieu- "Poached Eggs," our goodnight tenant Greer took charge. After the horseshoe formation was formed we played games out-of-doors. We danced the Virginia reel. A few songs were sung and the meeting closed with the goodnight circle. Scribe, Virginia Ryan.

Troop 8 The girls of Troop 3 held a hare and hound chase Saturday moraing. The hares left the Center at 9:30 and the bounds an hour after. Although the hounds caught the hares at Manchester Green. were sent back and when the hares reached Camp Norton, they had to wait some time before the hounds came in sight. At noon the girls had a hot dog and marshmallow roast. Many games were played and the girls left for home at 8:30, having spent an enjoyable day outof-doors. The weekly meeting was held at the Nathan Hale school Monday evening. Most of the eve ning was spent passing tests. After playing several games, the meeting

closed with taps.
Scribe, Marjorie Lahey.

Troop 4 The meeting of Troop 4 was held at the Lincoln school, Friday, April 21. Dorothy Mason had charge of the exercises. After patrol corners at the state convention, while some of the Scouts were planning the entertainment we are to give to children at the County Vernon, Tuesday evening, May 2.
After playing "Goodnight, Ladies"
we closed the meeting with taps. Scribe, Mary Miner.

Troop 5

tion with Lieutenant Gess taking charge. Each patrol presented an interesting dramatisation, representing some word, song or reproduction of some famous play. Patrol 3 presented "Romeo and Scouts sang Taps." presented "Romeo and most successfully. was taken up in signalling, first aid and the health winner badge. The following girls passed the health winner badge: Marguerite Peabody, Mildred Beebe, Betty Robinson, Julia Converse, Edith Trouton Faith Galinat and Faith Spillane June Bickmore passed sewing and thrift. Plans were made for a hike to be held Monday afternoon, May 1. The girls are to meet at the Y M. C. A. at 2 p. m. We are to hike to Captain Welles' home and have a dog roast for supper. The meet-ing closed with the goodnight cir-cle and taps.

Scribe, Faith Spillane.

Troop 6

The meeting of Troop 6 was held Monday, April 24, at the Manchester Green school. The meeting was started with a working period, including signalling and compass. We charge against him.

Convention. There will not be a shouts of Mooney at regular meeting next week on account of the school /scatton there will be a hike for all a good turn, and people here wish him good luck.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance, who has spent the past two months at the shool at 10 a. m. We then had a home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Jones, horseshoe formation and Libra has returned to her home in East Gremeno was invested with her Walsh, veteran attorney for and Betty Goslee w guards. We followed our circle by ang



ally famous! Now new, improved models more for your money. Still the biggest value in satisfact range oil heating. Econor ical to operate, too.

Easy Terms

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requirements. Clara Smith and Marjorie Inman will have charge of a hike to be held on Saturday. Scribe, Helen Adamy

The meeting of Troop 7 was held at the Buckland school, Monday. duced by Josephine Schain, nation- After patrol corners, some of the girls worked on signalling, others "The Golden Sun" followed by

Scribe, Doris Cole.

Troop 8 The regular neeting of Troop & was held Friday, April 31. After dues were taken in patrol corners Lieutenant Smith worked with the second-class girls on signalling and Mrs. John Pickles came and worked with some of the girls for Home Nurse badge. The meeting closed

with the goodnight circle and taps Scribe, Arithe Nelson. Troop 9 held its weekly meeting Monday, April 24. At this Mrs. Dewey was present to used for the Brownie fly-up Tues-day afternoon. The rest of the time was spent in finishing plans for our supper and learning the Brownie

welcome song to be used at the fivchanged to Tuesday, May 3. At this time a final report of tickets

for the supper is to be made. Scribe, Alice Meson. The supper which is to be given by Troop 9 is to be from 4:80 to 7 Thursday, May 4. The girls are working hard on it and they hope

A Brownie fly-up cerem ist church, when Ruth Kjelson Virginia Thornton flew up into The weekly meeting of Troop 5 the ceremonies refres ments. were pened with the horseshoe forma-served. About 30 mothers and friends were present to witness the

PUT OFF 'TIL MAY 22

Demonstration Outside Courtroom Causes Court to Postpone the Hearing.

San Francisco, April 37 .- (AP)-The trial of Tom Mooney was sontinued to May 33 today by Superio Judge Louis H. Ward on the ground courtroom such as occurred to would prevent a fair trial on the

The ruling was made shouts of Mooney sympat sounded in the courtry

A. P. ANNOUNCES ITS RADIO POLICY

But Brief 30 Word News Be Given Out, Resolution Declares.

New York, April 27 .- (AP)-Regulations under which Associated Press newspapers may broadcast brief news bulletins over stations lecated at the place of publication were prescribed yesterday by the board of directors in conformity with the resolution passed yesterday at the annual meeting of the news

Recognising that any action at this time must be tentative the board prescribes the following regu-

international importance may be sig, Alderman Francis B. Cratty, broadcast only by a member over Miss Rita Eccles, Mrs. Ida Bachplace of publication in a brief bulle- Miss Ora Moran, Robert Wendhiser one subject. Sports events need not be subjected to the thirty word or one subject limitations. within the hours of publication of the member, with full credit to The Associated Press and the member newspaper broadcasting. broadcast of bulletins shall in no way be connected with commercial programs; that EOS material, which is not subject to limited hours of publication, is excepted, but such matter shall be subject to the thirty word limitation. And be it further Resolved that all resolutions heretofore adopted by the board concern-

ing broadcasting inconsistent with this resolution, be rescinded. That concerning the recommendation of the membership that added assessments be imposed upon members broadcasting, this question involving many complications, is de-fered for further study.

There is not a more dangerous crossing in the state for pedestrians during times when traffic is at the peak, than this one from the Odd Fellows property to the "parklet" where the bus also stops for the convenience of passengers for the Green. It is a decided convenience for people doing business at si of South Bolton which opened based on the strict of the three civil suits against Giovanni Peracchic and Gaudo Rossing for people doing business at si of South Bolton which opened based on the strict of the three civil suits against Giovanni Peracchic and Gaudo Rossing for people doing business at si of South Bolton which opened based on the strict of the three civil suits against Giovanni Peracchic and Gaudo Rossing for people doing business at the old fashioned dancing. The music for the evening was furnished by Stein's orchestra, with Arthur Stein directing.

Bolton Suit Unfinished A second day will be needed in the trial of the three civil suits against Giovanni Peracchic and Gaudo Rossing for the evening was furnished by Stein's orchestra, with Arthur Stein directing. the convenience of passengers for the Green. It is a decided convenience for people doing business at the stores near the Center to be able to board the bus at the Odd Fellows building, as well as for passengers transferring from the Martford trolleys. Why make it more dangerous and more difficult for travelers just because the Odd Fellows, for no good reason that I can see, object to the bus stopping on the highway at their property? Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Grangers and all other lodge members who meet at Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Grangers and all other lodge members who meet at Odd Fellows hall, if they board the bus at Charter Oak street for the Center parkiet will be obliged to dodge swiftly moving cars to cross the street back to Odd Fellows hall.

Doubtless the Odd Fellows object to the threateness of the control of the first state of the first of the first state of the control of the first state of the first

Doubtless the Odd Fellows object to the through bus for New York, Providence and Boston, taking and discharging passengers at their property which happens to be at the business center of the town. These business center of the town.
These business might be switched over toward the federal building, the new postoffice, and while the police are on the controversy they can make a complete job of it.

ONE WHO PROTESTS.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Bridgeport, April 27.—(AP)— During their ten weeks honeymoon in Bermuda her husband became intoxicated 20 times and she had to pay for the liquor, Mrs. Aline Stum-er Von Rhau, of Stamford, testified before Judge Arthur F. Ells in Su-perior Court today in a suit for di-vorce from Henry Von Rhau, actor and writer, whom she charges with intolerable cruelty. They were married in 1927.

"RADIO FROLIC" PROVES TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

Miss Corrine Lee Wins Much Credit for Her Work in Producing Church Benefit.

cipient of much praise for the suecess of the "Radio Frolic" presented last evening in the town hall, Memorial Building, for the benefit of St. Bernard's Catholic church. Standing room was at a premium for the event which proved to be one of the most successful events of the year. The "Radio Frolic" was presented in the form of an old-time minstrel with all the novelties. The presentation was in two acts and nearly three hours were needed because of the numerous encores.

Among the soloists taking part in news of major local, national and the first act were "Dutch" Kreysa broadcasting station located at the rochi, "Bud" Cratty, "Rob" Reedy, tin form of not more than 30 words LeRoy Morgan. There were also each, and one bulletin only on any three dance numbers by Miss Marjorie Farr, Miss Ruth Chapman and Mrs. Almer Hartenstein. The star attraction of the first act was the song and dance by LeRoy Morgan necessitating seven encores.

Opening with the song "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" the second act was not to be outdone by the first act. The star attraction of the second act was the "Irish Jig" by Miss Mary Ellen Cosgrove and Patrick Naughton which met with hearty applause. Both are natives of Ireland and this was the last performance to be presented by Patrick Naughton before he leaves for Ireland Saturday.

Among the soloists in the second act were the following: Paul Hosmer, William Smith, Herbert Hunniford, Elmer Hartenstein, Arlene Brown, William Hahn and Charlie

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Registration fees are as follows: Male or Spayed Female, \$2.00; Female \$10.25; Kennel, (not more than ten tags) \$26.00. Under the law you must give the dog's name instead of size.

Veterinary Certificate Required for Spayed Female Not Previously Licensed. Office hours during the month of April will be as follows:
Delly except Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except
Thursday, April 20, and Taursday, April 27 when the hours will
be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m., except
Saturdays April 22 and 29, when the hours will be from 9 a. m.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

Superior Court yesterday at Rock-ville. Three separate actions are on file with the evidence in each identical and with the same defendants but with three different plaintiffs. One case is to be tried and the re-maining two cases will be settled ement in second with the judgment given in the one case

Damages of \$85,800 are being sought against Giovanni Peracchio and Guado Rossi of South Bolton by Alice, Jane and Bernard Flynn of Pittsfield, Mass. Alice Flynn is asking \$35,000 damages claiming permanent injuries as the result of an automobile accident. Jane Flynn is asking \$10 damages for injuries suf-Miss Corrinne Lee was the refered and damages of \$500 are being sought by Bernard J. Flynn for damage to his automobile.

The trio of cases resulted from an automobile accident in Chesterfield, Conn., last fall when Peracobio was delivering a truck load of peaches to market in New London. Alice Flynn was driving Bernard's car in the opposite direction with Jane Flynn as a passenger. While making a left turn the Peracchio truck atruck the car resulting in a serious The Sewing Circle of the First accident. Due to the fact that the Lutheran church are holding a meetjointly by Peracchio and Rossi a social rooms.
joint suit was filed. Attorney Leo The fifth is
Dowling of Hartford is appearing whists will be for the Flynn's and Attorney Martin the Home Club rooms on Elm street Gormley of Waterbury for the de- under the auspices of the Loyal

Notes Judge John Rufus Booth of New Haven was a guest at the Rockville House last evening, remaining in Rockville because of the Superior Court session this morning.

The annual ball of the Polish American Citizens Club will be held on Saturday evening in Pulaski Hall on Village street. A large number attended bridge and whist held yesterday afternoon by the members of the

Rockville Emblem Club at the Elks Home. Following the card games a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The Ladies Aid society of the First Lutheran church held a public supper last evening in the church

social rooms for the benefit of the society. The First African Baptist church Pressler. Several novelty numbers opened a three day "revival serwere presented in the second act including the Hawaiian selections by which will continue until Sunday. In pursuance of its policy to pro-tect the news reports of The Associated Press the suit now pend-ing in the Federal court to prevent ing in the Federal court to prevent

Arthur R. Newell and Miss Meles Myde, made an interesting report of their trip to the National capitol. The Home Economics Committee

of the Vernon Grange are holding s of the Vernon Grange are holding a public whist and bridge this afternon at the home of Mrs. Albert Newmarker of Ogden's Corner.

Frank C. Mack, local real estate merchant, has sold the Quinn cottage at Enipsic Lake.

A meeting of a group of young men in Rockville interested in the forming of a "Science Club" will be held in Library Hall at the George Maxwell Memorial Library this eve-

Maxwell Memorial Library this evening at 7:80 o'clock. All young interested are invited to attend. The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing a group of young men interested in electricity, photography,

draftmanship, radio and etc.
City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard
is entertaining his daughter Mrs.
Harold E. McLorinan and nephew
Leonard Rydholm of Maplewood, N.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary of Stanley Doboss Post No. 14, American Legion, was held last evening in the G. A. R. Hall. The Sewing Circle of the

peach orchards in Bolton are owned ing this afternoon at the church The fifth in the series of public whists will be held this evening at

> Order of Moose. The Home Economics committee of the Vernon Grange is holding a social and whist this afternoon. Cards were received yesterday from George P. Wendheiser who is spending the winter in Florids, at

Las Oias Inn at Fort Lauderdale. A towel allower for the Attleboro Spring hospital will be held on Friday afternoon by the Ladies Aid society of the Rockville Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Roland Usher of King street.

STRIKERS ARRESTED

Lowell, Mass., April 27.—(AP)-Five striking shoe workers were arrested today after windows had been shattered by stones in the home of a woman who had coninued to work in a factory where a strike has been under way for sev-

The defendants were released under their own recognizance after their cases had been continued 'a week. Judge Frederick A. Fisher life because of ill health. warned the strikers not to continue

AMERICAN IS KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Son of Wealthy New York Family Among Seven Passengers of Plane in Italy.

Cosensa, Italy, April 27.—(AP)—
An Air-Orient plane was reported
found today at Orsemarso, where it
had been shattered against a mountairiside. All the occupants were

(Apparently this was the airplane containing seven passengers, one of them an American named John van Cleef, which was lost Sunday in a flight | from Corfu, Greece to Naples.)

Dispatches from Corfu said that the American aboard the plane was John C. van Cleef, about 22, son of a wealthy New York family and a graduate of Princeton University, who was making a round-the-world :: ip. He went to Greece from Egypt these dispatches said, and boarded the plane at Corfu.

Farmers found the airplane in a wooded spot in the Calabrian mounains near the instep of the Italian poot. The place is only ten miles the coast where the plane from might have been saved in a forced

TORNADO RILLS TWO

Texarkana, Ark., April 27.-(AP) A violent storm ripping across parts of Texas, Oklahoma and brought death to at Arkansas east two persons, severely injured more than a dozen and caused extensive damage to buildings

Sweeping out of the west, a tor-nado raged through a strip of plantation country northwest of Texarkana last night. John Moseley, 75, and Lissie Rosborough, negroes, were killed. Along the Oklahoma-Arkansas

boundary, hail beat furiously on

JUDGE KILLS HIMSELF.

quest tomorrow into the death of Sir Henry Alfred McCardie, England's noted bachelor judge, was generally expected today to reach the conclusion that he took his own

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Andrew J. "Bossy" Gills says he's going to run for mayor of Newburyport again on the plat-form: "Give the city back to the peo-

Boston—The sacred cod of Mas-sachusetts which hung in the House has disappeared. State detectives search for the fish. Newton, Mass.—Edward G. Pear-son, 10, killed by an express train when he went on tracks to recover

his cap.
Littleton, N. H.—Heavy falls are recorded as snow storm visits the White Mountain region.

QUAKE RECORDED

GIBSON TRANSFERRED.

Brussels, Belgium, April 27. (AP)—Ambassador Gibson of the United States has been transferred to Rio do Janeiro by the Roosevelt administration it was reported to-

Gibson has served here since 192 Beforetaking up his duties in Brussels, Gibson was the first U. S. Minister to Poland, served as minister to Switzerland and saw duty also in Cuba and Santo Domingo.

SOFT CORNS

With All Screness and Pain Or Money Back.

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powerful penetrating oil is one prep-Sir Henry, found shot to death in aration that will help to make your his home, was suffering from effects painful aching feet so healthy and

FLYING MOLLISONS TO USE GLANT PLANE

So Heavy When Loaded No. Suitable Runway in England for a Takeoff.

London, April 27,-(AP)-A big Great Britain for a takeoff has been selected by the flying Mollisons, Jim and Amy, for their projected New York-Bagdad non-stop flight.

The Daily Mail said today it will be taken to New York in sections, for that reason, to be reassembled

that reason, to be reassembled Roosevelt Field, Long Island The plane will have three vast cylindrical tanks and a single-seated Washington, April 27.—(AP) — A cookpit, with just snough space for Captain Jim Mollison and his wife to change over controls. The resting pilot will use a tiny cabin in the machine's tail.

versity seismographs today as A hatchway, one foot high, underhaving begun at 9:44:55 p. m. last neath the tanks will give access to night, with maximum movement at the cabin. The resting pilot can 9:57 p. m., and ending about 2 lie with his or her head and should-o'clock this morning. The direction ers in the cabin and the remainder from Washington was uncertain. holders.

PROTEST TRIAL DELAY.

San Francisco, April 27 .- (AF)-Defenders of Tom Mooney today protested an anti-demonstration ruling postponing to May 22 his sectrial here for the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing. While "deploring" the shouts of demonstrators which caused Superior Judge Louis H. Ward to order the postponement "until this feeling dies down," Frank P. Walsh, of New York, defense counsel, objected to the delay.

A full day's fog has been estined to cost the city of London (\$4,000,000.

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DARLING FOOL

REGIN HERE TODAY love with DAN CARDIGAN, whose EUSTACE, handsome newcomer morous. But Sandra could in town, befriends her and her the idea had appealed to BILL, who works in a She pressed the point. Monnie suspects SAN-DRA LAWRENCE, who pretends to be her friend, of undermining

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

invites them to a dinner party.

about 16-year-old KAY, discon-

ately ingenuous. Sandra was not honestly like me." the ingenue-far from it-but occasionally she chose the role.

Her soft dark hair, worn just

horn sounded below stairs it's not just a boy and girl infatof green silk and hurried out of know it isn't?" the room. On the stairs she pased a maid in trimmest black. flickered at her mistress for a lived. moment with a hint of antagonism, instantly quenched. Her reply was perfectly respectful. "Very well, Miss Sandra."

There was the rustle of soft draperies, the hint of an elusive the summer evening.

Lilac and rose and blue stained the western sky. The air was de-lightful — warm, yet fresh—and ones. There was a sigh and then the western sky. The air was de-lightful — warm, yet fresh—and ones. There was a sigh and then tice in their homes. as the car slipped westward the Sandra slipped out of this grasp odors of summer night in the and through the door. country drifted to the nostrils of Danny, I can't imagine what's the two occupants of the car. "Nice," purred Sandra, slipping scandalized.
her long, white hand, with its red "I'm sorry her escort's arm. Dan Cardigan grinned down at

Dan. The argot of the man in the street served him for speech. In spite of all his background and training Dan talked, Sandra reflected lightly, rather like a roustliked everything about him — his bigness, his frown, his masculinity. Liked? mild word. Well, that was a

"Who's going to be there? Charles' place, I mean," she quired idly. Dan shrugged. "Dunno. Prob-

ably the Waterman crowd." "Oh, I don't think so. I not," protested Sandra. "They're awfully dull. Oh, Danny, if they are you'll have to take me iway early. I shall perish of boredom." Wait and see," advised Dan.

Sandra slumped luxuriously in the roadster's low seat. moment she demanded, "Give me the host, nor his New York friend a cigaret, Danny, like an angel."

from the road, Dan produced a packet, lighted a cigaret, and put it between the pouting lips of the girl. Sandra narrowed her the squinting through Most men took advantage of such tiny intervals to match a kiss or two. It wasn'tit couldn't be-that Dan thought her unattractive. She abandoned that notion as preposterous. No, it must be some quaint notion of chivalry he had. Or— she caught her breath involuntarily at the idea of loyalty to - to some ne

"Absurd," she muttered to her-"What did you say, Beautiful," object of thoughts.

She patted his coat sleeve possessively. "Nothing." They drove on in silence for another minute. Then Sandra said suddenly, confidentially, "Remember what we talked about

yesterday, Dan?" A slow red burned under "Guess I said teo much. Didn't mean rave on so but Mother burned me up at lunch. I had to talk to

"I know, Danny dear." Sandra gentle understanding. "It's difficult. It's terribl" so. But-has it ever occurred to you that perhaps your right?"

slowed the car a little. turning to stare at her. "About Monnie, you mean? thought-but you said-" seemed bewildered. "I -know, Dan. I'm terribly fond of Monnie. You know that.

She's had a difficult time. She works hard. She's a splendid We all know it. But here's the point —are you two suited? It is worth all the-the fuss and ighting it's sure to cause in your lamily? Remember, Dan, your lather's awfully proud of you. He's expecting great things. You'll have a position to main-ain some day. Not just here but might be— why, Dan, there's no ficit of \$880,206, after charges for the month of March was reported to lo something really big! In policics, or something like that." Her something like that." Her something like that."

Boston, April 21.—(Ar)—A definition of the cultification of the cultification of a home garden. In the small garden, rows can be made "Now we have free," his st.

MONNIE O'DARE, who works in hear. It's just not the sort a Belvedere drug store and helps thing that would sound awfully to support her small brother, good later on if a man were to sister and mother, is in go in for public life." love with DAN CARDIGAN, whose "Whoever said I was going in parents are wealthy. CHARLES for it?" asked Dan, mildly hu-

"All these things seem so unimportant now," she said, gently judicious. "A man doesn't know her with Dan. Bill plans to at 22 what he wants to be in 10 I do not know how many chil-marry ANGIE GILLEN, who works years. He has to plan — look dren she knows, but I take it she in a candy shop, as seen as the gets a divorce. Dan telephones, asking Monnie to see him, but she refuses. Monnie worries the refuses. Monnie worries the refuses and twisted because they'd chosen for the new liberty movement and twisted because they'd chosen tented at home. Charles Eustace the wrong sort of wives." "But Monnie isn't-" Dan be-

gan protestingly. "I know, Dan. I know. Haven't I," asked Sandra, smiling rue-fully. "done everything possible incidental, are either turned over Sandra pursed her lips, watch- fully, "done everything possible ing her slim cool reflection in to help Monnie? Not that I think the glass and approving it. Her it's done much good, really. I'm their heads. frock was of white lace, deliber- afraid, deep down, she doesn't

eyes lightly with a whisp of chif- ing in numbers, I take exception fon and lace. long enough to make a series of "No, Danny, dear," she con-becoming ringlets above her tinued, still in that duicet, sisterly est, sensible mothers as I do, she graceful nape, was charmingly ar- tone. "I can see both sides of would be less hasty in her judgranged. The faintest trace of the question. I see yours and ment. mauve outlined her large eyes Monnie's and I see your parents', I fee and her lip rouge was the color who are proud of you and want

Dan growled something unin-telligible and swerved his car "T'll be late tonight, Hetty. into the driveway curving before Tell Father," Sandra directed, the little old stone and timber The servant's small dark eyes house where Charles Eustace

"Don't be cross, Danny-boy," pleaded Sandra prettily as they came to a halt under the porte cochere. "You know I want the best for you, too, don't you?" draperies, the hint of an elusive She was very close to him. scent on the stairs. A door Dan, hurt, puzzled and semehow slammed and gears clashed nois- definitely annoyed, stared down ily. A motor purred away into at the pretty face lifted to his. Before he knew what was happening his lips were pressed ar- and to adapt sensible theory as

> getting into us," she breathed, about this new movement. Why "I'm sorry — didn't mean —" muttered the man, following her.

Monnie felt her heart stand still. She had been in the embrasure overhanging the drive, watching the sunset. She had been utterly unprepared for the shock of seeing Sandra arrive with Dan. For an instant, not meaning to, she had stared at ne pair below. Then she had seen Dan's face hover for an instant close to the girl's-had seen the sudden, brief but passionate that followed. She felt sick and faint. Her blood hummed in her Where should she gowhat should she do to escape? She turned, like a hunted thing. There was a sharp rat-a-tat at Charles' knocker now. The servant was hurrying in response. None of the people in the little little fireside group - neither Kay sparkling pretty in her old pink organdie, nor Charles Eustace, Webster Hallam - had witnessed the tableau. Monnie alone knew what had passed between Sandra and Dan just before the opening

of the door. She braced herself to meet "Hello, Dar!" She hardly knew her own voice. It sounded gay, brittle, insouciant. Dan's eyes traveled to her face stayed there, wondering. Dan didn't look ashamed, embarrassed -only surprised.

"Hello, Monnie. The shadow of annoyance crossed Sandra's mobile counterance and was instantly erased. "Monnie, darling. What fun!" Sandra was more effusive than

That, thought Monnie, was he guilty conscience. "Cocktails, everybody!" Eustace, very splendid in his white fiannels and double-breasted blue coat, held up the shaker.
"That is, everybody but Miss Kay. She's a baby and can only have orange juice."

Kay pouted it. Monnie, usually so meaning concerned over all that happened to her young sister, scarcely the remainder of the work with heard. She was in a maze—she hand tools. Very small gardens are scarcely knew what to do or to Sandra and Dan! Then it say. was true. 'It was true!' Her instinct had warned her, time after

"Traitor, traitor!" she cried in her heart. Rage made her calm. to break up the subsoil, but practi-Almost without realizing it, she drained the small glass her host had put into her hand. "It's very mild," she heard him say, "It's through a dimness and a roaring as of waters. She heard her own careless laugh and in a mirror beyond saw, as in a dream, the reflection of a bronze-haired girl with curving red lips and eyes that blazed with some deep inner

"Here's to you!" Charles Eus-tace said, saluting her. He drank. He offered her his arm. "Will you let me take you in to ner?"

(To Be Continued) NEW HAVEN REPORT.

YOUR

By Olive Roberts Barton -BIRSS BY MEA SERVICE INC.

THE STUDY OF PARENTHOOD IS FAR MORE THAN A FAD

Recently I read a diatribe against American children by a well known

which allows children an unheard of freedom. The mothers, of course, are ac-

cused. They do everything wrong and nothing right. Children are, to nurses or neglected, and given Aside from the fact that we do

have this class of mothers, by far She sighed and brushed at her too many of them and daily growto the label she prints. , If she

I fear the cult of too much freeuom as much as anyone. It is the best. How can they be sure ruinous. On the other hand I fear even more the old bossism and she snatched up a brief wrap uation? How can anyone of us that in the end unfits a child for self control and self direction.

> But I stand by the mothers. If anyone cares to look, or to read the papers, or to step into the auditorium of the local schoolhouse once in a while, she cannot tools required. It pays to get good fail to discover the great mother tools and keep them bright and movement in the United States, clean, but the knowledge of how to yes, and father movement too. It use the tools correctly is often is a fact that daily thousands of more important than the tools groups gather to be instructed in themselves. this great science of child rear-

It is no common fad, no fanatical gesture, or a desire to be con-sidered modern. It is a sober determination to get at real facts Mothers do know more about

children than they did 20 years ago. Make no mistake, please, is it that we can study almost any-is it that we can study almost any-8 by 4 feet and letting the vines lie ed for it, but the moment we In Sandra's long-lashed eyes was open a child book, or hear a child lecture there is that silly propaganda and prejudice to laugh us a suppressed glimmer of triumph. down?

erty idea, it is overdone because not clearly understood by some mothers. Discipline plays an essential part, but it is a new disci-pline that is far more effectual and not so ruinous. At any rate I see too many fine mothers to allow my factual knowledge to be swayed by a fer?

snap words. believe that American children today lean too far away from responsibility. I believe many made of strips of wood and strings are doomed to be poor citizen. I for the beans to climb on will serve believe many things. But unconstructive criticism, snsp judgment, and a decidedly blased indictment are unfair. It is discouraging to the earnest mother who is trying her best to learn.

Uncle Sam's Tips ON /EGETABLE

GOOD TOOLS, HEPT CLEAN WILL AID A GREAT DEAL IN SUCCESS OF GARDEN

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

Farm gardens are plowed, harrowed and cultivated almost entirely by means of the regular farm tools that are used for growing the ordinary farm crops, but small gardens and back-yard gardens are usually worked with hand Sometimes the owner of a mall

garden will have the ground plowed and harrowed and then do usually spaded by hand and work-ed entirely by hand. One thing to remember when

spading or plowing a garden is to loosen the soil as deep as the good soil extends. In fact, it often pays cally none of the subsoil should be turned up or mixed with the surface soil. As a general rule, the deeper the soil is worked the better the crops will withstand both drought and

excessive moisture. Deep prepara-

tion improves drainage during wet seasons and aids in the retention of moisture during dry periods. Deep Moisture—Deep Roots Roots of plants are found where the supply of moisture and plant food are found. If the supply cf moisture is well distributed or deep you will find the roots well distributed or going deep into the soil but if the layer of soil is shallow your plants will be shallow rooted and will suffer for moisture in dry

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What's that got to do with \$1,839 408.

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New Haven, April 27.—(AP)—The city administration made known to day that it cannot meet a note for \$1,500,000. due May 5, and it will amble to the more than before.

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Evening Herald Pattern



By Helen Williams

The flared sleaves give a cape-like look to this pretty girlish model.

And note how smartly the bodies buttons down the back. It is a silk and rayon print in the popular blue and white colouring.
The bow at the waistline can be of
white, blue or bright-red plain creps. It's a model that you can use for

sheer cottons for summer wear, as organdie, voile prints, dotted dimity striped batiste, etc. And did you ever see anything simpler to make?

Style No. 2572 is designed for sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 3-8 yards of 39inch material with 7-8 yard of 3-inch

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and a planting trowel are the only tools required. It pays to get good MRS. ROSS NAMED

Plants That Require Space Garden .crops that require considerable space like tomatoes, peas, and pole beans may often be grown trained to stakes, strings, or to trellises so as to save space. Pole lima beans, for example, can sometimes be planted alongside a divi-sion fence and trained on the fence. Tomatoes can be planted 24 inches apart each direction and pruned to a single stem and tied

on the ground. Poultry netting about 80 in thes wide and fastened to stakes makes the best kind of a support for peas, and when the peas stop bearing the There will be, are, many mis-takes. Frequently, as in this libmany years.

Cucumbers and melons may trained to wire netting fastened to the sunny side of the garage. One gardener had a great many stones in his garden and he piled the stones in piles about three feet in neight, planted cucumbers around the base of each stone pile and trained the cucumber vines the piles of stone. Where poles cannot be obtained a trellis made of strips of wood and strings the purpose.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

The worst thing about blemishes

that unless you do something about them they get worse as you get older. A mole that might have had a

certain attraction when you were 20, gets to be a milsance when you are 40. A few hairs on your upper lip may pass unnoticed when you are 28 but become definitely unattractive when you are 38.

The answer to it is to do something about blemishes right away. There are experts in every city that take off moles, warts other similar blemishes. Speists will extract those extra little

your chin. One big mistake women make is to think little blemishes aren't important. A faint trace of fuzz on the upper lip can keep the love-liest cupid's mouth from being irresistible.

hairs on your upper lip or

Particularly if you are an older woman, mother of a family that keeps you hustling don't get this attitude toward yourself. Anything that increases your beauty is well worth while. Even if you have to sering on the budget to take care of it. ake care of it.

The time was when beauty was born not made. Today it is a woman's own-fault if she can't get herself up attractically. So many other qualities complete with native beauty that it is often completely lost sight of Therefore. it is sheer folly not to take your blemishes in hand. Spring is a

DANCERS SETARATE

grand time to make ever your face!

New York, April 27,—(9P)— The New York American says Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. dancers, have parted matrimonial company.
Miss St. Denis is living in

Bronx and her husband is teaching young men interpretative dancing at his farm in Lee, Mass. They do Simple and inexpensive tools are not plan a legal separation, how-

DIRECTOR OF MINT

Former Governor of Wyoming to Get Federal Post; Other Nominations.

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt intends to name strict the blood vessels. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor It should be borne in mind that 5:30—Skippy. Charles E. Addams of Arisons, who has been slated for president of the civil service commission, probably will be shifted to some other post in the administration.

This was made known with the explanation that Lewis Douglas of Arizona already had been made director of the budget and some other state was entitled to the civil ser-Addams is a former Democratic

chairman in Arizona. It was not indicated who sow is in line for the civil service position nor what post Addams was likely to get. Active in Politica Mrs. Ross long has been active in State and National Democratic poli-

tics, having served as vice chairman for the party's National committee prior to and through the Roosevelt campaign last year. R. J. Grant, director of the mine

tral mint at Shanghai. Grant, who was food administra-

War, was appointed superintendent of the Denver mint in 1931 and two years later placed in charge of the government's entire mint system. For thirty years before entering the government service Grant was engaged in mining in the west. Grant's resignation was accepted and he expects to sail early month for his new post.

There was a special meeting of Wapping Grange at the school hall follows: Morning — "The News of the Churches," by Rev. W. S. Engnames proposed for membership. names proposed for membership. lish; "How One Church its Social and Racial formed constable. Moses Stone has Rev. Herbert Tompkins. Afternoon purchased a uniform which he will -Selections by members of Triwear on special duty occasions. The county Chorus; "Ministry of Mis-uniform is dark blue and similar to sions," Rockwell H. Potter, D.D.; those of the Hartford police depart-

The burial services for Mrs. Della Richard Jones, who is a student at Wilbraham, Mass., was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Jones recently.

He returned Sinday to his school Miss Elizabeth Pierce of Foster street was pleasantly surprised at her home last Saturday evening by the girls of the Wagisun Club, the occasion being her birthday.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

New Orleans, April 27 .- (AP)-Police said today that two men arrested here when detectives raided a rested here when detectives raided a rooming house and seized a small arsenal and a quantity of jewelry which had been stolen from a pawn shop, were being held on belief that they were wanted in Boston on murder charges. The fingerprint bureau announced

that their records indicated the two, Frank Mackus, alias Frank Kar-lonas, and James Clans, alias Tom J. Burke, were fugitives from Boston in connection with the slaying of Charles Solomon in a night club in January 24 last.

CANNOT MEET NOTE

Service Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority NOSE BLEED MAY INDICATE PEESENCE OF SOME DISEASE

Daily Health

This is the last of a series of four articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nose By DR. MORRIS FIREBEIN Editor, Journal of the America

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine There are many causes of bleed ing from the nose, because the blood supply to the tissues is generally rich and the tissues themselves quite delicate. In many diseases, such as hemophilia and pur-pura, two conditions in which the elements of the blood are so altered that bleeding occurs frequently and coagulation takes place with difficulty, bleeding from the nose is a

common symptom.

In the presence of severe infection and in the condition called scurvy, which is due to a deficiency of vitamin C, bleeding of the nose also occurs with a fair amount of frequency. In practically all of the conditions which produce severe anemia, nose bleed is not unusual.

In cases of hardening of the arteries with exceedingly high blood pressure, there may be rupture of a small blood vessel in the nose with severe nose bleed for some time. The bleeding from the nose and the loss of blood serve to lower

the blood pressure. In ordinary cases of nose bleed, if the person is at once placed in a horizontal position so that t_9 blood pressure is lowered and if he is kept cool, he tends to recover, since in most instances the bleeding will stop promptly.

There are many superstitions about stopping nose bleed, such as dropping a key down the back, pressing on the hard palate, and similar performances. However, there is no efficacy in such meas-

In more serious cases, however, physicians use measures which have a greater degree of certainty. such as packing the nose with sterilized gause, direct inspection with pinching of the bleeding ves-sel, cauterization with some substance like silver nitrate or chromic acid, and the use of various

the bleeding from the nose is not It also developed today that in itself a disease, but rather a symptom of disease; that it may be the warning sign for the onset of a serious disorder, such as a change in the blood, or even a tumor of the adrenal glands. On the other hand, it may merely be due to increased mental or physical exc'tement, or any other condition that suddenly raises the blood pressure.

In most cases the amount of blood lost is small, but if the person has repeated hemorrhages, the amount lost may be sufficient to cause anemia and to demand special treatment for restoring the 9:15-Fray and Braggiotti, piano

MARLBOROUGH

Work has begun on the stretch of road known as Carter's Gap on the since 1923, has resigned effective at Mariborough-East Hampton highonce to become advisor for the way by the L. Suzio Construction Chinese National government cencern has already placed the forms Grant, who was food administra-tor for Colorado during the World highway and has laid a pipe line along the entire stretch to be built and it is expected that laying the concrete will begin very soon.

Chrisostona A. Ryan is improving at the Middlesex Hospital from injuries he received in an automobile

accident recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Kierstead and Mrs. Alice Brown have moved P. M. into their cottage here after spending the winter in Hartford. The Hartford East Association of Congregational churches and minis-

ters will hold an all day meeting at the church in this place Wednesday, County Chorus: "Ministry of Mis-"Escapes of Life," David McKeith,

Miss Marie Joyner has rented her (Tiffany) Cone, was held at the house which she had built last year Wapping cemetery last Saturday af-ternoon with Rev. David Carter Mrs. Charles Ganter of Hartford, who will move in on May 1. Lester Shippe of Westport called on relatives here the first of the week. The schools in town are closed for

a week's vacation. The Tri-County chorus which is made up of 60 voices will give a concert in Celumbia Sunday evening, under the direction of Rev. E. T. Thianes, Mrs. H. T. Blakeslee is the planist. Frederick Brewer of East Hamp ton is substituting for the regular R. F. carrier, D. J. Cahill, who is on

two weeks' vacation. The Dorcas Society meets with Mrs. E. T. Thienes Thursday after-Mrs. Empringham of Syracuse, N. ., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rinkenie

Miss Fanny A. Blish is spending

this week in Manchester with her

brother, F. T. Bilsh, and family.

GOOD NEWS FOR VETS

Washington, Apri' 27.—(AP)—
Representative Koppleman (D.Conn.) said today he had been advised by Brigadian Canasal Paras.

Was under dectors care for several months. He said I had gall stones and should have operation.

Kruschen did all and more than I expected." Mrs. Lute Bright, Walker, vised by Brigadier General Frank
T. Hines, administrator of veterans
affairs, that an enlargement of
activities at the Newington, Conn.,
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Koppiemes said dipes inid him the increased duties of the New Bingland hospital would require an increase in personnel, and said also dines assured him Connecticut veterans, would suffer no loss of facilities through regionion of regional offices in the country.

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DAILY RADIO PROG

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Hartford Conn.

Thursday, April 27

6:00-Current Events; H. V. Kalten-

:30-Keller, Sargent and Ross

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

:50-Betta Ferguson, songs; Al

:00-Evan Evans; Do, Re, Mi, Trio

9:30—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd; Chorus, Kastelanetz' Orehestra. 10:00—The Foreign Legion.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, April 27.

4:00—Thursday Special. 4:80—Massachusetts Dental Asso-

5:00—Sunshine Discoverers' Club.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—George Rector's Cooking

6:15-Boston University Dance Or-

7:38—"Over the Heather" —Sandy

MacFarlane and Orchestra. 8:00—Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:45-Howard Thurston, the Magi-

Wayne King and his Orchestra.

BRIGHT WOMAN

LOST 20 POUNDS

Feels Much Better

"June 28th, 1982, I started taking

Kruschen Salts. Have lost 20 pounds from June 28th to Jan. 10. Feel better than have felt for four

:45-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-Dick Daring.

School for Children.

6:43—Famous Sayings.

8:45-Lowell Thomas

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 German Band.

7:31—Song Weavers.

6:32—Sports Review. 6:38—Weather, temperature.

:80—Rin Tin Tin Thriller.

9:00-Death Valley Days.

10:00-NBC Players.

10:30-Fashionettes.

9:30—Lady Esther Serens

3:30—Talk by James Roosevelt.

8:45—Hot from Hollywood.

10:30-The Boswell Sisters.

10:45-Charles Carille, tenor.

11:80-Ted Lewis' Orchestra

6:15-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

4:00 p. m .- U. S. Army Band.

4:30-Young Folks' Program.

5:45-Mahdi's Magic Circle.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

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MUCH GASOLINE LOST

12:30 a. m.-Time.

Philadelphia, April 27.—(AP) that 40,000 gallons of gasoline were lost in a collision today between the steamer Fairfield City and the barge Leonard B. in the Delaware river

below New Castle, Del. The barge was bringing about 150,000 gallons of gasoline from Baltimore to the Major Petroleum Co. of Philadelphia. The steamer was bound from Boston.

The barge was beached to save it from sinking. On September 1, 1923, an earthquake in Japan destroyed 600,000 houses and partially wrecked 126,-000 others. The same disaster claimed 99,331 lives, wounded 103,733.

and 43,476 persons were reported

missing. Cost 85 Cents to Put Rheumatic Cripple Back to Work Again

Now Joyously Happy While all his family looked on in-astonishment and all his friends were amazed, one man took the pain, swelling and agony from his tortured joints in 48 hours and did it with that famous rheumatic prescription known to pharmacists as

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Brilliant Pitching Continues In The Major Leagues

JUST MISS THE NO HIT HALL OF FAME

Parmalee of Giants and Hildebrand of Cleveland Allow Single Hit Each; Three Players Are Suspended.

(By Associated Press) Regardless of the quite logical explanation offered by Will Harridge, president, that the weather is to blame for all this remarkable early season pitching this spring, the fact remains that the slab departments of the two major leagues are doing outstanding work against the chilled

The latest additions to the list of April heroes are Leroy Parmalee of the N. Y. Giants, who has visited the major league several times only to be farmed out each season, and Oral Hildebrand, something of a veteran although he is only in his second season with the Cleveland Indians. They hurled a pair of one hit games yesterday, each barely missing the no-hit hall of fame. Cold Is Factor?

Parmalee won his spurs in his first start of the campaign as he lost six games. Last year we won turned back the slugging Phillies 3

Hildebrand came just about as close to a no hit feat but lost it when Art Schareir cracked out a snappy cold and some of the Cubs aren't single. The Indians however, had polar bears." little trouble blanking the St. Louis

Browns 2 to 0. In support of the Harridge theory that cold, damp weather is responsihle for such flinging, feats, both these games, along with a four hit job by Owen Carroll of Brooklyn, which led to a 5 to 1 triumph over the Boston Braves and a five hit rame by Silas Johnson of Cincinnati

over major league territory. geme and the N. Y.-Philadelphia nan and Meletti and Allen took two contest in the American were postponed because of cold and Washington and the Boston Red Sox were rained out. In the remaining game on the program, the Detroit Tigers went 11 innings to give the Chicago White Sox their fourth defeat of the

SUSPENDS PLAYERS Chicago, April 27 .- (AP)-President William Harridge of the American League yesterday indefinitely suspended Buddy Myer, Washington infielder. Ben Chapman, New York outfielder, and Earl Whitehill, also of the Senators, for their participation in a fight which broke up in a riot during the Washington-

New York game Tuesday. Dixie Walker of the Yankees was not suspended as reports to President Harridge said he went to the protection of Chapman but was not engaged in the fight. President Harridge went to Philadelphia yesterday, where the Yankees are playing, to extract a full report from th umpires. After completing his investi-gation, President Harridge said he would take definite 'action against the players involved.

CUBS OPTIMISTIC

Chicago, April 27 .- (AP) -- You can't rub that smile off Bill Veeck's face. His Chicago Cubs, probably still a little shell shocked by the booming of the Yankee world series guns, are waddling about the Na-tional League cellar like permanent tenants and the surprising White Sox rivals from the south side are getting all the bouquets but the Cub president keeps right on grinning. Vhen word was received that the first fall. Steele injured. Cubs were somewhat panic stricken because of their poor start this year on the road, reporters peeked into Veeck's office on the lookout for team shakeups and a deal or two for new playing talent. Instead they Zenoski, New Britain. found the Cub president still smiling "Sure we're off to a poor start," and, two straight falls.

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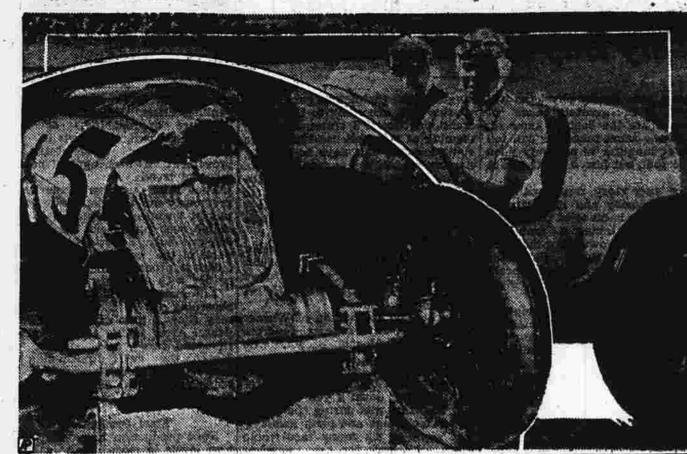
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TWO SLAB ARTISTS Arnold's Battered Car Again Tuned For Annual 500-Mile Speed Classic



The speedy front-drive car of Billy Arnold, which twice : _ped the wall and twice sent Arnold and his mechanic to the hospital, is tuned up for another turn in the Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis. Above are Arnold and his mechanic, "Spider" Matlock, in the cockpit, and a view of the car after one of

classic here May 80.

in 1932 before crashing.

he replied to the usual questions, "but don't sell us short yet. We've the pennant by losing 64 of 'em. I haven't started worrying yet. The boys will hit their stride before long. Remember the weather has been

In the Charter Oak Doubles Cervini and Suhie took three straight day when chilly weather reigned games from Brozowski and Brennan. Twarnite and Burke lost two The Chicago-Pittsburgh National out of three to Brosowski and Bren-

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speedway race. He was chosen another try this year.

turns with the same old well-bal-

tal element, they say she will "wind up" mighty last and sweeps

Indianapolis, Ind., April 27.— from among the garage help in (AP)—Battered a bit from two 1930 to pilot it, and he pushed it to sensational leaps over the concr.te the front quickly and won \$20,000 wall, but still one of the fastest in prize money and most of the front-drive cars in the world, Billy \$10,000 lap prizes.

Arnold's old speedster is being pre
In 1931 the car showed even Arnold's old speedster is being pre-pared again for the Memorial Day

went wrong while he was leaving will be the western championships the field far behind. Arnold was at the River Forest Country Club, It is the same trim, white flash that Arnold, intropid Chicago gamester, drove to victory on the taken to the hospital, believed removed definitely from the speed-ways, and Mechanic "Spider" Matlock suffered a broken collar-bone the relational clay court championship in Chicago.

Frankie also will defend his title Indianapolis brick course in 1980 and the same in which he led the field for so long in 1931 and again

Wrecked By Skidding Rival May with the car up last spring, though it looked completely rebuilt and full of speed Coen, once protege of Bill Tilden.

as ever. Again, he swept through In the east he probably will There is talk around the speed- the broken field by sensational fend his Canadian men's championway that Arnold again may be at driving on the turns and soon was ship. He will also appear at Newthe wheel of his old mount. That he out in front setting a pace that port, Southampton, Forest Hills would hate to see some one else in looked like a new record for the Merion, Brookline and other tennis

the driver's seat there is little 21/2-mile course. doubt. In addition to the sentimen-But a skidding car in front sent Arnold to the upper wall, and a broken collarbone and \$2,800 of lap through the dangerously sharp prize was his award. Maticck suffered more severe injuries. Only Arnold ass drives it in a nold will wheel out his favorite for

S. T. S. LOSES OPENING CONTEST OF SEASON TO WINDSOR LOCKS BY 7-3

Visitors Break Loose in Fifth to Pile Up Big Lead; Locals Last Inning Rally Cut Short; Draghi Allows Seven Scattered Hits and Gets 11 Strikeouts.

Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, threw Karol Zbysko, Poland. Montreal-Frank Judson, Cambridge, Mass., won from Ray Steele, baseball team opened its season at Glendale, Calif., after Steele took the Charter Oak field yesterday afternoon, bowing to Windsor St. Louis—George Zaharias, Pueb-lo, Colo., threw Abe Coleman, N. Y. New Haven-Joe Savoldi, Indiana, threw Jack Washburn; California allowed the local boys seven scat-Sam Stein, Newark, threw Steve tered hits and turned in eleven strike outs and was assisted by Worcester - Jim Browning, Missouri, defeated Leon Pinetzki, Pol- fast and snappy fielding.

The game went scoreless for the and put across two runs. Loose TIRE PRICES fielding and timely hitting account-ed for the balance of Windsor's

The Mechanics scored for the first time in the seventh and again in the ninth on a last minute rally that netted two runs. Farwell and Kovis shared the pitching assign-ment for the locals, each allowing five hits. Draghi went the distance

Tomorrow afternoon the Traders travel to Springfield to tackle Springfield Trade there, this being the last game before meeting Manchester High at the West Side on

Leo Dorocher, Reds-Started minth inning rally that brought winning run against Cards by making his third straight hit. out Browns with one hit, giving only two walks and fanning five.

Del Bisonette, Dodgers—Clouted homer, double and single to drive in four runs against Braves.

Billy Rogell, Tigers—Rapped out three singles in 11 innings, with White Sox.

Leroy Parmelee, Giants—Pitched one-hit game against Phillies, fanning six in first start of season.

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BOX SCORE

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Windsor Locks High School AB R H PO A Barberie, 88 5 1 1 0 2 Ferrara, rf 5 2 1 1 1 Magleora, 1b4 1 2 8 0 first four innings and seemed to Draghi, p4 0 1 1 1 develop into a pitchers' battle until Pesce, if1 0 0 1 0 the visitors opened up in the fifth Micha, 2b4 0 1 1 3

> Score by innings: Windsor Locks ... 000 022 210-Trade School 000 000 102-8 Two base hits, Micha, A. Moyin, Ferrara; three base lits, Barberie; hits, off Farwell 5, Kovis 5, Dragh 7; stolen bases, Karshis 2, Dobosz 1, Pesce 2, A. Moyln 1; double plays, Karshis to Pfau to Raguskus; left on bases, Manchester Windsor Locks 6; base on balls, of Farwell 3, Kovis 1, Draghi 3; hit by pitcher, Karshis, Pohorylo struck out, by Farwell 6 in 6 nings, Kovis 4 in 3, Draghi 11; time, 2 hours; umpire, Gustafson.

Yesterday's Stars Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) San Francisco- Clever Sison, Manila and Al Citrino, San Francis co, drew, 10. Wilmington, Calif.-Freddie Mil-

BALL BOY PARKER BEATS BIG SHOTS OF TENNIS WORLD

Youth is Regarded as Potential Tilden of the Not: Holds National Boys' Title and Has Defeated Lott.

New Orleans, April 27.-A ball bo who would be champion! That's Frankie Parker, national boy's champion and conqueror of George Lott.

On the courts of the Milwaukee Country Club he was discovered as a ball boy by Mercer Beasley, the man who gave Ellsworth Vines and Cliff Sutter-among others-their start on the tennis courts.

That ball boy, now 1?, is regarded as a potential Tilden of the net. Beasley wants to see him national singles champion; he wants to watch him play for the United States in the Davis Cup matches; he wants to see him conquer the field at Wimbledon and Roland Garros stadium.

The middle west and the east will see tills newest phenomenon of the courts in action this summer. He is certain to compete in three tournaments. One of these is the Arnold's heavy foot, but something titleholder in this event. Another May 6.

> in the western meet. It was in that tournament last summer that he In the east he probably will de-

Beasley, renowned teacher, be-lieves there is no limit to the youngster's possibilities. He has all the knowledge Beasley can impart, plus a few ideas of his own as he plays and studies the game daily. For nine years the youngster has lived in a concentrated tennis atmosphere. He attends high school four blocks from the Tulane campus,

and after each school day works out with the Tulane varsity with such opposition as Cliff and Eddie Sutter and Kendall Cram available, and occasionally such visitors as Gilbert Hall, Wilmer Allison and Vines. His victories over Lott and Sutter have placed him among the finest tennis players of the country.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Cleveland 2, St. Louis 0: Detroit 6, Chicago 4 (11). Washington at Boston (Rain). New York at Philadelphia (cold) National League New York 3, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 5, Boston 1. Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1. Pittsburgh at Chicago (cold). International League Montreal 6, Jersey City 5. Baltimore 8, Rochester 6. Newark 9, Buffalo 2.

American New York 8 Detroit 6 Washington 6 Boston 4 Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 3 National Pittaburgh 7 Brooklyn 5 Cincinnati 4 8t. Louis 4

Toronto at Albany (Rain).

STANDINGS.

TODAY'S GAMES American New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. National Philadelphia at New York.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Brooklyn. FIRPO AWAITS TRIAL. Buenos Aires, April 27.—(AP)—
Louis Angel Firpo, former contender for the heavyweight boxing
championship, was free on ball today pending trial on charges of conspiring to acquire farm property
fraudulently at mortgage sales.

VINES THE FAVORITE. Ojal, Cal., April 27.—(AP)—Elle-worth Vines, Jr., National tennis



By MAX RIDDLE

(Copyright 1933 by NEA) The Glen Riddle Farm Stables, which Samuel D. Riddle named national junior champions, to be for his ancestral home in Scotheld at Culver Military Academy in land, has entered two sons of he easily defeated a field of maidgreater speed and stamina under Indians. He will be the defending Man o' War in the Kentucky Derby ens over a sloppy track. H carried Arnold's heavy foot, but something titleholder in this event. Another May 6.

for by Man o' War, who was re- was next second a nose to Espinserved for the Preakness Stakes a few days later, but Man o' War's | Caesar's Ghost out of the money. son, Clyde Van Dusen, won the big event in 1929.

Fred Frame, 1932 winner, is the new owner. He bought it from Harnew owne cap. In previous years, the Walden has been won by such stars as Sarada, Caesar's Ghost, Pomponius Mars—another son of Man o' War and Ballos. The race was at a mile -Reigh Count, winner of the Der- and a sixteenth and War Glory apby in 1928, Ned O, third to Gallant parently could have gone on far- that Schmeling will amerge victori-Fox. and Gallant Knight in 1930, ther if called upon. and Mate, which was third in Twenty Grand's Derby.

DAVIS CUP LINEUP

New Yorker Has Chance of

New York, April 27 .- (AP)-The

Davis Cup selection committee was

finals and the challenge round at

Paris when it named Ellsworth

Vines, Wilmer Allison, George M.

Lott, Jr., John Van Ryn and Clif-

ford Sutter to represent the United

non S. Prentice, who ought to

Discussing the selections; Pren-

tice, chairman of the committee said, "We picked the team mainly

with the idea of putting players ex-

perienced with conditions on the

slow French courts into the lineup

Frank Shields, the husky New

Yorker who won at White Sulphur

Springs last week, will go to Wim-

bledon independently. Prentice said, and if he should make a particular-

ly good showing there he may get a place in the singles lineup on the

Prentice also praised Lester

Stoefen, the tall youngster from Los Angeles, saying he would urge Stoefen be sent to Wimbledon for experience, and that he expected

great things from the coast star in

League Leaders

Batting — Frederick, Dodgers, 435; Bartell, Phillies, 421.

Runs batted in-Bottomley,

Triples Paul Vaner, Pirates, 3. Homers Bottomley, 3; Berger,

Stolen bases-Flowers, Dodgers.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants and Hallahan, Cards, 3-0. American League

Batting—Hedapp, Red Sox, 412; Schulte, Senators, and Foxx Ath-

Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics,

Hits-West, Browns, 18. Doubles-Haas and Grube, White

Runs-Lindstrom, Pirates, 8.

Hits—Bartell, 16. Doubles—Bartell, 5.

best qualified to face the task."

Davis Cup team.

another year.

Reds, 11.

Well at Wimbledon.

SHIELDS MAY GAIN

Chariot, after having been inter fered with. His next start found him fourth after being left at the

The first victory for the son of Man o' War came at Pimlico when This event was not contested three-length lead at the finish. He ette with Garden Message and

War Glory was a rather easy winner of the Walden. He had only War Glory is perhaps the better 100 pounds aboard and obviously other the Walden Handi- in the stretch. Behind him were the when he brings it back to Italy.

War Glory has grown into a magnificent horse over the winter. He's a superior mud runner, Running in a maiden affair at can run all day, and should have Saratoga in which another Derby little trouble carrying weight. It struction which will seat 150,000. The man mountain teels that his war Glory finished second to Sweet to the peak of his form by May 6.

OUTFIELDER 14 YEARS

(AP)—At the age of 33, when most ball players who have been

Fisher, who won his unusual

nickname through his penchant for

sartorial and tonsorial splendor,

has been "up there" before, with

"And when I'm through as an

"In 1921 I was with the Millers

league. I won my one big start against Kansas City, but Cantillon

decided I was a better outfielder,

and sent me to St. Joseph, Mo. When I came back from there I

In 14 years in professional base-

ball the Showboat has never hit

in the season of 1930, when he was

with the pennant-winning Cards, he cracked 10 home runs.

Japanese penetrating south of the Great Wall. Most too late in the

year to explain they are just going

south for the climate.

was a full-fledged outfielder."

outfielder I'll take up pitching

the Browns of the same city.

Being Selected If He Goes up in the "big show" and down again are looking for a cigar-stand to buy, George "Showboat" Fisher of the Beavers still visions another

looking forward to the interzone the St. Louis Cardinals and with

ford Sutter to represent the United after doing combination pitcher-States. That is the word of Ber- outfielder duty in a South Dakota

and we believe the men chosen are less than 300 as a regular, and

trip to the majors.

again," he says.

al A. A. U. Boxing Championships at Beston.

Boston, April 27 .- (AP) -- Eastern amateur boxing talent, which has not fared so well in recent national competition, today gleated over the capture of five of the eight National A. A. U. championships from one of the strongest miswest-

from one of the strongest miswestern delegations that has ever participated in the competition.

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tournament the marathon battling
was dominated by the strong Cleveland and Chicago groups, aided by
small but capable bands from Okiahoma and Kansas. The 1983 National championship

112 pounds, Tony Valore, Cleve-118 pounds, Angelo Tardugno,

126 pounds, Louis Barisano, Bos-

135 pounds, Frank Eagan, Buffalo. 147 pounds, William Calebron, Chicago. 160 pounds, Tom Chester, New

175 pounds, Max Marek, Chicago. Heavyweight, Issy Richter, Phila-

PRIMO TO GIVE MAX TITLE SHOT IN '34

Rome, April 27.—(AP)—Primo United States for his champi bout with Jack Sharkey in June, German puncher a cool \$100,000. ous from his approaching encoun-ter with Max Beer at Na 7 York.

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TO RENT- SINGLE HOUSES Benton street, 9 rooms, 2 car garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; West Center street, 6 rooms, garage in basement; Apartment: Main street, 8 room apartment, ga-rage; Two family houses: Main for the soul, but also a great health barring accidents and acts of God. street, 7 room flat, garage, 5 room thaif house, garage: Durkin street; 5 room flat, garage; Summer street, value of comedy and its contribu-5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 tion to health because of the laughs flat: Landaster Road, 5 room flat, garage. Apply Edward J. Holl, 866 Main street. Telephone 4642 or

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

FOR RENT-GLENWOOD street 6 room single, modern, with steam heat. Will renovate. Arthur' A. Knofis, Dial 5440, 875 Main street. FOR RENT-8 ROOM HOUSE on Haynes street; 5 room flat on Park street. The Manchester Trust Company, Trust Department.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 farm and house, running water, electricity, barn, pasture and fruit trees. Telephone 6046.

FRANCE PREPARING TO PAY U. S. DEBT

(Continued From Page One) strongly impressed the

An official spokesman said, it was a "distinct evolution in American policy" of the greatest impor-This attitude, combined with FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. In- friendliness over the debt matter, has created a new atmosphere, he

> The premier has withheld his approval in previous attempts to obtain payment recalling the fate that befell former Premier Herriot's Cabinet when he demanded it. The moratorium, it was pointed by political leaders, will fulfill the requirements for payment laid down

the Cabinet The Cabinet caused postpone Friday and Saturday bargain proment of the movement a month ago to have the payment approved pend-ing completion of the negotiations for them when the State will pre-

United States. These negotiations were minating in the conversations between former Premier Herriot and President Roosevelt and now gov-ernment supporters are confident that the expected moratorium will prove satisfactory to the Chamber f Deputies.

M. Herriot had urged payment continuously since his overthrow as premier, but the resolution proposed ast month died in the Chamber finance committee.

Many a man who never got any of the breaks is broke just :

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

Manchester, Connecticut.

regarded as a payment.

BANK COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS IN ANY WAY CONCERNED WITH

THE AFFAIRS OF THE MANCHESTER TRUST

AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY.

1. The undersigned as Bank Commissioner of the State of Con-

necticut, has been empowered by a Special Act passed March

29th, 1938, to take possession of and liquidate the business of The

Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company (formerly The Manchester Trust Company). The Bank Commissioner, by vir-

tue of Section 3864 of The General Statutes, has duly designated

J. F. DiNonno as his agent to liquidate the business of said Bank.

All matters relating to the said Bank, now in liquidation, should

be transacted with the said J. F. DiNonno at 923 Main Street,

2. All persons indebted to said Bank in any manner, or having

any property of said Bank in their possession, are hereby required

to pay such debts or obligations forthwith, and to deliver all such

3. All persons having claims or demands of any character

4. Pursuant to the said Special Act, on May 1, 1938, a ratable

against the said Bank are hereby notified to file such claims with-

dividend of 15% will be paid to the depositors, representing the

disposition of assets transferred and conveyed in accordance with

the authority granted by said Act, which dividend will be dis-

bursed by making available, on the books of the acquiring Bank, credit in favor of depositors, payable on demand, which shall be

The dividend referred to above does not apply to deposits owed by the Bank as executor, administrator, guardian, trustee, or

other iductary of tike character and-or deposits of the United

States Government, having priority over other deposits under provisions of The General Statutes of the State of Connecticut or by

any Depository Act of the United States, which will be paid in full to succeeding fiduciaries, succeeding trustees and representa-

No dividends will be disbursed to persons who are directly or

indirectly flable (either as endorser or guarantor) to the Bank

upon notes or other obligations. The retention of such dividends

will be to the extent of the liability to the Bank as endorser or

guarantor and until such time as such endorsement or guarantee

is cancelled by payment and—or the account between the Liqui-dating Bank and the depositor-endorser or the depositor-guaran-

sions, the status is definitely established, no payments will be

Unpaid Drafts Drawn Upon Corresponding Banks
Unpaid Invoices for Merchandise Purchased, or Services
Rendered Prior to This Liquidation as Authorized by the

All Other Unsatisfied Claims or Demands of Any Other

GEORGE J. BASSITT, COMMISSIONER.

5. Until further order or until such time as, by]

property to the said Agent at the above address.

in sixty (60) days from April 15th, 1983.

tives of the United States Government.

tor is adjusted and settled.

made on the following claims:

(A) Treasurer's Checks

APRIL 26th, 1988.

Certified Checks

DATED AT HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Docs Say 10 Hearty Laughs Every Day Will Prolong Life

Worry, your family physician will slaughs which the picture gave them.
tell you, is the greatest cause of At this rate, according to the aforeshortened life the doctors know of. mentioned doctor's statement, each And by the same token, he will tell member of the audience thus added

Since this story deals with the value of comedy and its contriburoom fist; Benton street, 5 room we get out watching a comedian such as Joe E. Brown strut his stuff, we are going to throw Old Man Worry into the ash can and concern ourselves with laughs, and their efect upon us.

From the medical there were some very interesting figures given out by a doctor not long ago proving that laughter works as a life-prolonging toxic. Ten hearty laughs a day—and by laughs the doctor meant abdominal guffaws and not just mild titterswill add one day to a person's lire. Such hearty laughter, says the dootor, is not only a valuable emotional outlet, but the situations which give rise to it drive all care and worry from the mind, giving it a much needed rest from daily, troubling

Ten laughs per day is quite an order when it is known that there stage and screen is a variant or offshot of one of these seven. But this does not prevent getting more than seven laughs into a feature length

At the preview of Joe El. Brown's stest First National comedy,

harring accidents and acts of God. And while we are still in a statistical vein, it will be interesting to note that approximately twenty million people will see this picture Though these figures are more or

less arbitrary, the fact remains for comedy than for any other form of entertainment on either stage or

During the recent trip of Warner Bros. "42nd Street" special across the continent, Joe E. Brown, 'who was on the train, had but to open his mouth or make a grimace before ter, And this was during the period 1932. of bank closings and bank holidays The sight of his funny face would drive all worry for the moment from the minds of the people. Easy On Audience

Comedy, be it known, is easier on the audience than any other form of are really only seven basic situa- an engrossing romance has the same easter seems to have failed to ma- with a host that happened to be tions for pure comedy. Every "gag" sort of effect. With comedy, there tions for pure comedy. Every "gag" sort of effect. With comedy, there and comedy situation used on the is no tension—only a complete re-

Great," in which he plays the title summer recession will be smaller long week-end, had come to be re-role of this famous Ring Largner- than usual. George M. Cohan stage show, appear Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh, pear Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh, Chicago— Electricity output in Claire Dodd, Preston S. Foster and the Chicago district for the week "Elmer the Great," which comes to Emma Dunn. Mervyn LeRoy, who ended Saturday was \$7,054,000 table with the two English-speaking the State theater on Friday and Sat-urday, an analyst clocked the Fugitive from a Chain Gang," di-than a year ago, but the best show-he desired to see "other enlightened sudience for 85 unrestrained, hearty rected this baseball comedy.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"Elmer the Great" "Elmer the Great" starring Joe E. Brown follows "Central Airport" in the parade of hit shows at the State Theater starting Friday 'Strictly Personal" with Eddie Quillan, Marjorie Rambeau and Dorothy Jordan will be the co-feature on the gram. On Saturday afternoon the kiddles have a great treat in store seeking some concession by the sent a kiddle vaudeville contest with eight acts of local amateur talent trying for prizes. On Sunday "Caval-vade" comes to town and this picture of the generation will positively break all local attendance records since the State management has received more requests for this picture from patrons than any picture

in the history of the theater. "Elmer the Great," written by Ring Lardrer and George M. Cohan, was a comedy riot on the stage and is said to be even more hilarious as a screen play, because many of the from a successful startling sequences which could be

Series in a downpour of rain. The plot concerns a hick town boy

who develops into the champion batsman of the big league. He is by two banks in the process of liquialso the champion eater and longtime sleeper. His cocksureness ed increase in buying, although no makes him the butt of innumerable jokes by other members of his team: Joe, as Elmer the Great, becomes involved in a love tangle which eventually lands him in jail, and very nearly loses the World's Series championship for his team. How he extricates himself and finally wins both the game and the girl is one of the most exciting as well as the most laughable incidents in a comedy full of riotous situations and fast

PARSONS', HARTFORD

George M. Cohan George M. Cohan, in what more People," is to open at the Parsons eral merchandise, farm tools, dry-Theater, Hartford, for three days goods, and ladies apparel. starting Monday, May 1. Matinee on Wednesday. The play comes

Lyceum Theater, New York. only hinted at before the footlights jost on current conditions in good sized realty deals have been are actually depicted in the picture. America. A new kind of a person recorded. Miami merchants say Some of the funniest as well as is introduced, a man named Parker, prospects are good for an excellent and portrayed by Mr. Cohan, who summer. The season just closed was is never understood by the various the best since 1926, they say.

characters in the story. In the cast surrounding Broadway's First Citizen will be reen Walter Gilbert, Olive Reeves-Smith, Edward Nannery, Paul McGrath, Reynolds Denniston, Alney Alba, Eleanor Audrey, Janet Rathbun, Lucille Sears, Arvid Paulson and Howard Hull Gibson. Sam Forrest directed the production.

OPEN FORUM

TAXPAYERS' MEETING

May I please remind the unem ployed men and their wives that the Taxpayer League meeting this Friday night is very impor-tant to them? Rev. Fletcher Parker will have some very helpful ideas. Suffering shoemakers, tailors, cooks, carpenters, plumbers, painters, farmers will all get good out of his talk, and will likely get some ideas about organizing into self-help and barter groups. CAROLIN CORNER BRITTON. April 27, '88. 66 School street,

Chicago investor seeks to attach Samuel Insull's \$18,000-a-year pension. After all Insull's years of faithful service, too!

KIDDIE VAUDEVILLE 8 Big Local Talent Acts SATURDAY MATINEE STATE P. S. Joe E. BROWN in "Elmer the Great" are the Co-Features Fri. and Sat Watch for 3 Big Events May 3rd and 5th,

Public Stenographer Mary B. Wippert Office of Edward H. Keeney 865 Main Street

NATION-WIDE SURVEY SHOWS TRADE UPTURN

banking crisis. Nevertheless, some period last year. Much of the improvement has been against normal

dicate a pronounced confidence, to- corded a 186,700 barrel gain for gether with fattening orderbooks.

Automobile production for April, according to present indications,

March, the swift quickening output this month, according the crowds that waited at each sta-tion to bring down a yell of laugh-above the 148,300 produced in April

best levels in more than a year. Freight car loadings have gained steadily in April, contrary to the seasonal trend, which usually carries them to a peak in March.

Latest mercantile reviews report entertainment. Heavy drams causes a sustained volume of retail trade. a certain amount of tension while The usual pronounced slump after

Steel Production

Many business executives express laxation which is what we all seek the hope that the belated seasonal when we go to the theater.

With Joe E. Brown in "Ellmer the be kept under way, and that the dent, who in the brief interval of a company the cities of the company that the belated seasonal upswing in business this year can shook hands with a host and President Under way, and that the

ing with that one exception since nations, other nations that do ap-

occur during the playing of a World all grains, the largest week since duce construction proposals for the first week of November, 1931, overcoming them." Detroit-Release of \$131,000,000 dation has been reflected in a mark-

definite figures in which to volume

are available. Automobile factories

generally are reporting increased

production schedules and better re-

tail demand than was expected. San Francisco-The Federal Reserve Bank for this district says business has recovered rapidly to the February level.

Moderate gains are reported in carloadings, debits, lumber production commodity and stock prices, with exchanges active.

Minneapolis-The Civic Commerce Association announces that during the past six weeks a ten to 20 per cent gross sales increase has been be his greatest play, "Pigeons and noted in wholesale hardware, gen-

Miami, Fla.-More building perrun at the mits have been issued at Miami Beach this month than in any month 'Pigeons and People" is a jolly since last September. Half a dozen

> Cleveland — Increased buying orders have caused a pickup in steel mill operations. In Cleveland, production was estimated at 41 per

prospects of a higher rise quickly. Operations in the Youngstown district have increased to 28 per cent, the first time in three years that the rate is higher than for the same date on the preceding year. Last year, in the corresponding week, production was at 22 per cent. production was at 22 per cent.

Seattle-Shipping has manifested lines are approaching, or have definite improvement in this area, actually crossed, the levels of this officials say. The West Coast Lumbermen's Association said Pacific northwest

provement has been against normal seasonal trands.

The false upturns experienced previously in the depression have taught business executives to examine such bulges as the current one critically. Reports from many parts of the country, however, indicate a pronounced confidence, to-

March over a year ago. Each month this year has been twenty thousand may show a gain over April last year. After falling to some ninety thousand cars and trucks in barrels or more better than last nearly 80 per cent of ingot capacity. Seven breweries and a number of

Steel production has risen to the MacDONALD SAILS: ASKS COOPERATION

(Continued From Prge One)

House," he said, "I shook hands your President, as a guest who appened to be the Prime Minister friend."

On the sides of the conference

preciate their duty to the individual Board of Trade transactions last and with courage, and yet with rea-week were 518,045,000 bushels of son, face these problems and pro-One thousand persons filled

hotel ballroom to hear the address;

Such notables of the financial world as J. P. Morgan, who rarely appears at such functions; Andrew Mellon and Thomas W. Lamont were present. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler introduced the premier. Before the Berengaria departed late at night, the prime minister sent a message to President Roose-

velt thanking him for his hospital-Miss MacDonald fresh and smiling as she ascended the gangplank, said that her busy round of en-

gagements in America had not tired "It was almost a perfect rest," she said. She, too, accompanied her "au

revoir" to America with a plea for

international co-operation as the best way to cure the world's ills.

LINDBERGHS' FLIGHT Oklahoma City, April 27.—(AP) -Coli and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here today, flying from Tulsa on their Transc

tal Airline inspection tour. OLD TELEGRAPHER DIES

Trenton, N. J., April 27 .- (AP) Richard B. Smith, described as New Jersey's "official state teleg-rapher" and known to thousands throughout the state, died in Merger hospital today after an illness of two weeks. He was 65. He was the first telegrapher the Associated Press assigned to the





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Said Duncy, "Catch the sebra! I guess I'll halt this ride."

Bring the beast right to my side."

The Midget Man said, "All right, lad, but this may turn out rather and Mister Midget Man said, "I will lad, but this may turn out rather now put on a little act that's really He may flop you to the ground."

Then Scouty shouted, "Let him try. He'll learn his lesson by and by." And, while wee Duncy mounted, all the Tinies gathered round.

The sector a ship that the do.

"Two practiced for a time. Right on the side of the climb. You lade are got wondrous stunt, before I'll in just about a minute.

Off went the sebra, like a fiash.

Poor Duncy knew his hunch was rash. He grabbed the wild beast then he cried "Gidden!"

The dephants began made the old man are tight.

His little feet few way up high "He's mighty clear until he thought they'd touch the "Come on lade at eky. "Dun't let go, should Cappy, "and I think you'll be all right."

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Of course the Tinies had real fun, Midget Man then, with a smile, said as lots of circus stunts were done. "Well, the lad has had enough." I will show you how to ride.

"The squirrel who rode him was real good. He did the very best he could but I will do much better. you, sir! You saved my hide."

lay it len't true-Was you dere, Sharlie?-Hands on your hips, begin— One, two, three, four— Lady, play on your mandolin What to do about it—

Let's put out the lights and The weather tomorrow will be fair-What ye sow ye shall also reap-Standin' in the need of prayer— Your station announcer is Jack

Daw-A-wa, A-wa, A-wa— Stir in flour and roll the dough—

90-0-0-0-01 Its lovely to live in a small town

was the only overhead. Mechanical bridge players will never be a success unless they respond to a kick on the shins.

Sunday School Teacher (to little girl)—What can you tell me about King Solomon

Little Girl-He was a very wise king and very fond of animals. Sunday School Teacher-Fond of animals? What do you mean? Little Girl-Why, in the Bible it says he had seven hundred wives and three hundred porcupines.

There are an unusual number of roads open today for those who are headed for the place that is not mentioned in polite society, and it is quite noticeable that those who purchase tickets do not avail themselves of stop over privileges.

When we hear some fathers and mothers trying to sing their chil-dren to sleep, we can understand why the children cry. The reason-ing power of an infant is insufficient for the mto un derstand that to pretend sleep would end the music (?)

MANY A COLLEGE GRADUATE IS FINDING THAT IT TAKES MORE THAN AN EDUCATION TO GET ALONG THESE TRYING DAYS.

No matter how many clothes your wife has she will always buy a lot more the minute you offer to take her on a trip.

Kindly Neighbor (to small lad)— Can your little baby brother talk

Little Lad (disgusted)— No, he can't talk, and there ain't no reason why he should talk. What does he want to talk for when all he has to do is yell awhile to get anything in the house that's worth having.

OUR IDEA OF AN UNUSUAL CHILD IS ONE WHO STUDIES HIS OR HER SCHOOL LESSONS FOR MONDAY ON FRIDAY OR BATURDAY NIGHT.

Success may come to those who wait, snaps a local man, but they must do something besides just wait.

Second childhood would not be so lamentable a state, if it were follow-ed by second adolescence.

If the old custom of ringing a cur-few bell should come in again, won-der what hour would be set to ring

British growers of tender flowers and vegetables spent \$1,000,000 on erection of hothouses in 1982.

Pensions for widows of the Revo-lutionary War were paid up to 1932.

with the blue sky overhead, but it would be lovelier if the blue sky mas the only overhead.

There are 1700 species of ligards in the world. Only two of these are poisonous and are found only in Mexico and the United States.

Newark, N. J., airport is said to be the busiest in the world. Nearly 500 passengers arrive and depart

Baseball magnates are hoping that whatever people use to put beer in this summer it won't be pitchers.

Premier Saito has solemnly informed Emperor Hirohito's ancestors that Japan has withdrawn from the League of Nations. Seems a shame. What they didn't know wouldn't hurt them.

Season of summer romance coming on now. Young couples should remember that many a beach romance that starts on the sands winds up on the rocks.



It takes an Adam to make an apple orchard an Eden.



By Blosser FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ONLY ABOUT TWO HUNDRED YARDS, IS BOY! IT FINE WORK, MY BOY! SEEMS ALL-ALL RIGHT, WE CAN CRAWL LIKE WE'VE PILE IN-ONE OF ON BOARD, NOW-TRAVELEDA YOU'LL HAVE TO COUPLE. WE'RE FAR SIT ON TOP! ENOUGH AWAY FROM THE SHIP MILES!

YOU SIT BACK LOOKS LIKE WE'RE THERE, CAP-WE'LL GOING TO HAVE TOO AT A SAFE MUCH OF A LOAD MAKE IT, OKAY DISTANCE FROM THE SAILING VESSEL FRECKLES BRINGS HIS BOAT TO A STOP AND THE THREE. CLIMB ABOARD

THERE WASA

MULEO HTIM FLYING

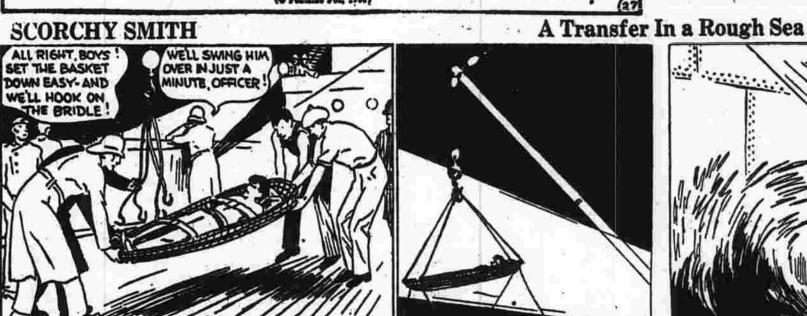


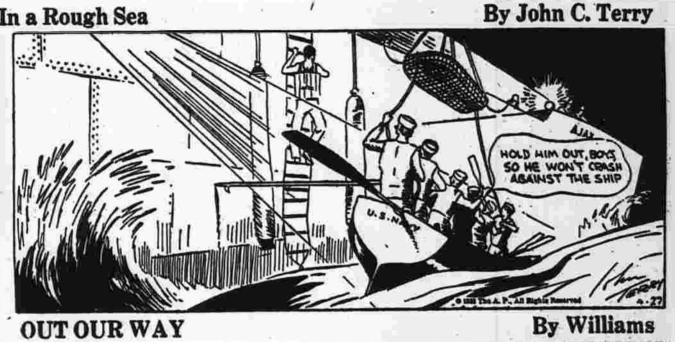
Toonerville Folks

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



MHY, YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL & JOVE,TIM ~ GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT-EGAD, T A CAR ? WHAT ! IN THIS YES FLA MAN OF MY POSITION SHOULD HAVE DAY AN' AGE ?-TELL ME -ARE YOU WAITIN' FOR TH' SURREY AN' A CAR !- YOU SEE, TANDEM BIKE TO COME BACK IN I'VE NEVER HAD ANY STYLE, OR WHAT FL-WHY, YOU Trouble Getting A LIFT-RIDE J FANCY CAN GET A USED CAR TODAY FOR A IT IS BECAUSE THE HANDSPRING, AN A FEW DOLLARS AUTOMOBILISTS TAKE THROWN IN, TO MAKE IT A DEAL ME FOR A JUDGE TALKING TO KEARNY TODAY, AN' HE'LL SELL HIS BUS FOR \$50-THAT AIN'T A BARGAIN -WHY, IT'S A FREE SAMPLE AS SOLD



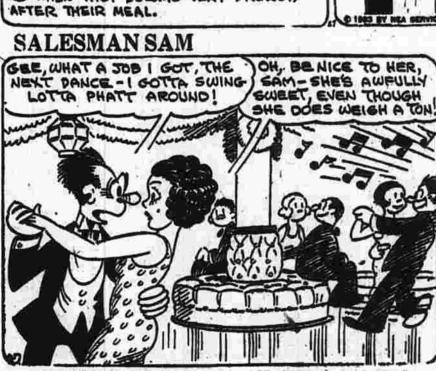




BUMMERS! DEV VENT DOT'S O.K. I PAY FOR



NOT ME - NONE OF YOUR BARE FOOT BOY STUFF FER ME - TH' PERRIME-LADEN SPRINGTIME BASEZE, OR GONNA TRY WILL I IT , ANYWAY-TH' SONGS OF BIRDS IN NOT? WE'RE OFF TH' HOT TO ME TH' COUNTRY'S ENOUGH EXQUISITE, WITH OUT ME GOIN NATIVE WITH IT! TH PAVEMENT THAT AINT SO HOT, BUT IT GIVES YOU MY SENTIMENT www. Year J.P.WILLIAMS THE PAVEMENTS END REG. U. S. PAY. 017. 4-25 By Small



YEAH - CAN'T

EYES OPEN.

KEEP MY

ONSEQUENTLY, THEY SUSPECT NOTHING WHEN THEY BECOME VERY PROWSY,





JUMBLE-UPS UNJUMBLE THE LETTERS TO MAKE VAMES OF OBJECT IN THIS STEIR EDLAL CRENADS OSENT TINASROOEDO



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DANCE TONIGHT

At Bolton Center Hall.

Music by Jill and His Band.

G. Wiganowski, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Chester Shields of School street, young cornetist, will be ugest artist at the concert to be given by the Pratt and Whitney choral club at the James Talcott, Jr., Heights hall at Elmwood tomorrow night. The concert will be given for the bene-

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Syd Conn and His 11 Piece Fulton Boyal Chinese and American Restaurant, N. Y. C. Band. School St. Recreation Building. April 27th 8 to 12. 15c Admission 15c

Sunday will be observed as "Religious Education" Sunday and a the Fourth Senatorial District. sermon on that theme will preached in many of the churches in this and Tolland county, and con-ferences for teachers and prospec-tive teachers held during the after-

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with luncheon at 1 p. m., reserva-tions for which may be made through Mrs. Ella Burr of West Center street. Rev. John M. Phillips of the Center Congregational church of Hartford will be the speaker at the business session at 2 p. m. Principal C. P. Quimby of Manches-ter High school, is the delegate from

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's church will give its second annual Irish tea party in the parish house tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A feature of the entertainment will H. B. House and Elmer A. Weden der the direction of Miss Lillian of Manchester are in New York Reardon. Miss Gertrude Liddon is fit of the Elmwood Congregational City where they are registered at in charge of refreshments, Miss church guild.

City where they are registered at in charge of refreshments, Miss Helen Crawford, decorations.

> Rev. K. E. Erickson of the Emanuel Lutheran church left yes-terday to attend the annual conference of ministers and laymen of the New England District, being held at Cambridge, Mass. Leonard Johnson of Holl street, lay delegate of the local church, left this morning and Mrs. K. E. Erickson will leave tomorrow morning. The conference opened last night and will continue through Sunday night.

G. F. S. SECOND ANNUAL

IRISH TEA PARTY

AND ENTERTAINMENT Friday, April 28, 8 p. m. St. Mary's Parish House Admission 25 Cents.

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The Hartford County Convention of Citisens against Ratification will be held Saturday at the Hotel Garde CONFERENCE FEATURE ON MEMORIAL DAY

Committee Votes to Change Custom —Woman May Be Marshal of Parade.

Memorial exercises this year, for the first time in history, will be held in the morning of Memorial Day, members of the Permanent morial Day Committee at their meeting held last night in the Municipal building. vote was induced after a frank statement made by Captain

James H. McVeigh of Company G, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., also representing the Howitzer Company. Woman for Marshal It is expected that the annual decoration of graves in Manchester cemeteries will take place on the afternoon and evening of May 29. The privilege of selecting the Memorial Day marshal will this year fall to the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, the first

auxiliary unit to obtain representation on the committee. It is possible that the local unit may name a woman to the office of Memorial Day marshal, two names being suggested for the post, Mrs. Maude Shearer, past Regent of the Chapter, and Miss Jessie Reynolds, a World War nurse. The selection will be made at the next meeting of the committee, Monday evening

The by-laws of the committee were amended last night to allew for the substitution of interested members for non-attending, uninterested members on the committee. The amendment read into the records of the committee is as fol-

"Sec. 3, Article 3: (Membership) It is further provided that the Commander of any ex-service organization or the presiding officer of any patriotic body, entitled to member-ship on the Manchester Permanent Memorial Day Committee, may re-move for sufficient cause, any member of their representation, and place in nomination the name names of other candidates membership on the Permanent .4emerial Day Committee. A majority vote of any duly called meeting will

"It is further provided that any member of the Permanent Memerial Day Committee who absents himself from more than three consecutive meetings of the committee, except for good and sufficient cause, or unless excused by the chairman, the Secretary shall be empowered to notify the Adjutant or Secretary of the organization which he represents for any action deemed neces-

Relics Wilbur Loveland, chairman of the War relics committee gave a setailed report of action taken to relics in town. A cabinet will be constructed and the momentes of the Civil War will be later permanently displayed in the Municipal building.

Mrs. Caroline K. Britton asked to

resent a program sponsored by the World Peace movement in connection with the future observance of Memorial Day. After giving an outline of the type of program to be introduced, the committee asked Mrs. Britton to bring in a written list of the proposed type of program at the next meeting.

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Impressive Session to Be Held Saturday Night - Older Fern Street Couple Receive Boys' Groups Tomorrow. One of the most impressive ses-

sions of the County Older Boys' Conference, to be held in Manches ter tomorrow and Saturday, is the closing summary and candle lighting ceremony, this year under the direction of Porter Bower, director of religious education, Connecticut Association, of Congregational churches. From the large conference candle, signifying the torch of truth, the delegates light their individual candles, symbolizing their desire to carry out into the world the things they have learned at the conference and to bring to fulfillment the aims and hopes cindled by the conference.

E. T. Thienes, executive secretary of the County Y. M. C. A., has had personal supervision of the planning of the conference program, which will start tomorrow with registration at 3:30 in the Second Congregational church of Manchester.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Community Dance The regular weekly Community Dance will be held this evening at the East Side Recreation building from 8:00-12:00 p. m. Because of a misunderstanding of dates it with regret that Director Frank Busch announces at this late hour

received Director Busch immedi- of the other areas of the west. ately engaged a band that should former Manchester man said night's dances and making his first appearance in the state after just completing a 20 week engagement at the Fulton Royal Chinese and American Restaurant, New City, where they broadcast daily. Syd Conn and his Radio Band will furnish the musical entertainment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedford of Fern street reached their fiftieth edding anniversary today and received congratulatory messages from their many friends and rela-tives. The celebration of the gold-en wedding will take place Saturday evening in Odd Fellows hall, where it is expected more than 100 of the relatives from this town, Paterson N. J., and other places will gather to help them celebrate.

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ZONE, TELLS OF IT

Joseph Madden Arrives Here After Winter in West-Many of the Ruins Still Remain.

Joseph Madden has arrived in town after spending the winter months in Phoenix, Arizons and Los Angeles, California. He was in the earthquake sone in Los Angeles and said today that many of the ruins of the buildings remain today, as they did a month ago when Los Angeles and Long Beach were stricken with 150 temblors in 46 hours. A theater in Compton still in ruins, is believed to have several bodies buried beneath the

the inability of Ferdinand Lejeune Madden drove over the road from and his S. S. Levthian band to be Los Angeles last week and reported able to play at this week's dance, but positive arrangements have been made for them to appear at next week's dance.

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The guest of honor will be William
McConaghie, Supreme Grand Knight
of the Royal Black Institution in
the United States. Sir Knight McConaghie will be accompanied by
several Sir Knights from Philadelphia. New Jersey and New York. phia, New Jersey and New York. The feature of the evening will be the conferring of the Red Cross de-gree on a class of candidates by a degree team of thirty Sir Knights from Mount Sinai R. B. P. No. 32 of Amsterdam, N. Y., under the leadership of Past Supreme Grand Master George Hart. There will be visiting sir knights from New York, Boston, Gilbertville, Chicopee and

A roast beef supper will be served at 6 o'clock and following the lodge meeting there will be a social hour. A committee under the chairmanship of - Joseph Muldoon has charge of the arrangements.



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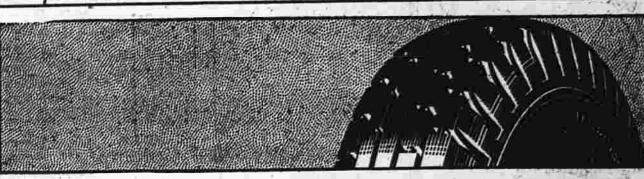
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