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EX-SEN. CONNOR NAMED TO FILL STOECKEL'S JOB

Quartermaster - General Is Nominated by Cross to Head M. V. Dept.; Republican Retains Position.

Hartford, April 28 .- (AP)-Michael A. Connor of Hartford, a Democrat, was nominated today by Governor Cross as Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to succeed Robbins B. Stoeckel of Norfolk.

Two other nominations were made by the governor, one going to a Relican and other to a Democrat Frederick A. Scott, a Republican, was chosen to succeed himself as statute revision commissioner; while Charles Wells Gross, Hartford lawyer, was named to the state ceed former State Senator Fuller F.

The three nominations were submitted to the senate where they must be confirmed. If confirmed Connor and Scott will serve four years at salaries of \$9,000 and \$6,000 respectively. The other nomination

Governor Cross, contrary to general expectations, did not submit a nomination for the post of State Tax Commissioner now held by William H. Blodgett, a republican. The chief executive said that under a special statute he is not required to make the nomination until June 1.

The gubernatorial nomination of ioners of Domestic Animals, pected today, but were not submitagriculture and boxing were also ex-

tary, explained that the State Tax Commissioner can be named at any time up to June 1 under Section Russia in northern Manchuria but 1088 of the General Statutes, which is confident it will be unnecessary deals directly with the Tax Commissioner's office. This is in direct conflict with Section 70, which says that all appointments must be made by

The other commissionerships are direct appointments by the governor, which do not require the config-mation of the senate. Wyser walk these three commissionerships would be filled by Governor Cross during

would be held on them. Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority leader, and chairman of the committee

said there was a precedent for such action, but added he was unable to recall it offhand without referring to his records.

Connor, former state senator, i state Quartermaster-General and a member of the Governor's staff. He is a graduate of Trinity and a world

The following gubernatorial nomnations were confirmed: William L London of Fairfield, shell fish commissioner; John C. Barry of Portland and Myron B. Durham of New Haven, commissioners of rivers harbors and bridges; George C. F. Williams of Hartford, Louise D. Duffy of West Hartford and Ethel

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ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. CALLS AMBULANCE

cial Troubles.

John Brothers, 37-year-old cashier wounded himself today in the bank He was taken to the Orange Me-

moria, hospital where his condition was listed as "serious."

asting love to my dearest mother the wooden fish from the chamber and darling children. The insurance of the House of Representatives, papers will be found in my desk at but he issued orders today that it be

The Orange valley bank, over the service. He gave up signatures of John D. Everitt, president later, and H. L. Holmes, vice president later, later issued as a later to the service. He gave up removal of the cod.

Havard publication, of plotting the sang for the service. He gave up removal of the cod.

The Crimson said that the re-religious needs of the section. In lest, and H. L. Holmes, vice president, later issued a statement on Brothers saying, "his attempt to mise his own life can be accounted for only upon the theory that his mind was temporarily unbulanced."

The statement said of Brothers, "I have made a franzied making, which took into consideration with the state police have made a franzied making. The state House guards and done to state House guards and done to state the sightest cause for supple of the sagred cod since its star y respect. Never has there were the slightest cause for supple of in any transaction winstever. We have the sightest cause for supple of in any transaction winstever. We have the sightest cause for supple of the first industry practiced in this state House. It supposes and supposes, held donation between the sightest cause for supple of the Pract State House in State House in State House in Suppose. The publication and that the removal was accomplished by means of the transaction in single of the said Guardian making, which took into consideration in Killingworzh, and for 36 years in the country have the said state took in spite of the said.

Colonel Robins was last, in the large during every wovement in the routine of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the said. The publication and that plans had been made at the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes was last, in the large turned of the parishes

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Industrialist Urges 32-Hour Week

mittee in Washington on the Black 30-hour-week bill. Representative William P. Connery, committee chairman, is at the left.

MANCHURIA'S RAILROAD

here interpret this bickering as a curity must be proportionately as

GERMANY DEMANDS

EQUALITY IN ARMS

League—Wants Weapons

Geneva, April 28.-(AP) - Ger-

nany gave concrete expression to

her demand for equality in arma-

ments when she filed today a series

of amendments to the draft conven-

tion before the world economic con-

fense allocated to other nations.

Germany said that German' mill-

tary organization must be adapted

to insure safety of Germany.

This amendment was generally in-

terpreted to mean that Germany re-

fuses to accept an army of 200,000, as mentioned in the draft, while

Colonial Troops

Simultaneously Germany threw cold water on the French proposal

for a uniform system of short term

service in armies on the European

continent by declaring the time was

Answers the Purpose

of offensive weapons and by pro-

The Reich accepts the five year

period for working out equality of

armaments for Germany provided

the right to equality is stipulated

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in the convention. At the expiration

vision for their destruction.

this problem in the future.

strong as that of other nations.

a total of 200,000.

Allowed Other Nations.

Amendments With

JAPS PLAN TO CONTROL

Soviet Russia But Confi-

dent It can Be Done With-

Tokyo, April 28.-(AP)- Japan

hopes eventually to secure control of

the Chinese Eastern railway and

eliminate the influence of Soviet

to fight or pay much for the road.

It may take two or three years

This is not the formally acknowl-

edged policy of the Tokyo govern-ment but it summarizes the in-

The authoritative consensus

that an armed conflict between Rus-

sia and Manchuria over rolling

stock and details of railroad man-

Authoritative non Japanese sources

phase of what probably will be a

protracted campaign calculated to

depress Russia's price for surrender

of the Soviet rights to the C. E. R.

to the point where Japan or Man-

chukuo will be willing to buy or

"Nothing serious is going to de-

He expressed the opinion Soviet

Russia is unprepared to attempt to

oppose by force Manchukuo's hec-

toring as it did that of Marshal

Chang Hsiao-Liang, the former Chi-

nese war lord of Manchuria, in 1929.

Meanwhile, he added, Japan has no

intention of using its army to back

up Manchukuo, at least in the pres-

An Associated Press check-up in

Tokyo, Changschun and Harbin

si cwe. that reports of Japanese

troop concentrations on the Man-

churian frontier were baseless. The

Tokyo war office asserted it was

ignorant of any hostile Soviet dis-

position on the Siberian side of the

It was pointed out that three

brigades, normally a part of the

Japanese garrisons of north Man-

churia, went south in January and

February to participate in the Jehol

No saps At Manchuli

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ent phase of the dispute.

A war office spokesman said:

velop from the present tension." Says Russia Unprepared

agement is highly improbable.

and may be done directly or through

the government of Manchukuo.

out Using Force.

INDEATHPACT

Auto-Mother Was About to Serve a Jail Sentence.

St. Paul, April 28.-(AP)-Rather than face what she had termther than face what she had termed the "disgrace" of serving a six
months term for contempt of Federal court Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark
of Minneapolis, juror in the first
Foshay mail fraud trial, sought
refuge in death with her husband

salest reinforcements were being
sushed into the battle line north of
Belping today, increasing apprehenson for that ancient Chinese capital
with its large foreign population.
The action of the Japanese commail apparently explained the
swift withdrawal of troops in the Proposing a 32-hour week and federal authority to fix minimum wages by various localities, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, is shown (right) as he testified before the House Labor Com-

and two sens.

Their bodies, crowded together in a small sedan, were found last night, three days after Mrs. Clark was to have appeared to begin her sentence in jail here.

Carbon monoxide gas, carried in the carbon monoxide gas, carried in Management and Russians in Russians in

Carbon monoxide gas,
to the car by a rubber hose attached to the exhaust pipe, took their
lives. In the rear seat was found
the body of Mra Clark, her arms
around the two boys, Rowland, 10,
and Dean, 7. Her husband, Daniel
D. Clark was in the front seat.

Tast Week

Japanese fighting this year.

Reported.

Mrs. Clark was sentenced last Japanese fighting this year.
ridsy and released on her own
scognizance to appear Monday There were no contacts reported. Friday and released on her own recognizance to appear Monday afternoon. She was convicted of between forces as the Japanese and

afternoon. She was convicted of contempt of court for failing to reveal her former employment by a Foshay enterprise, and business carried on by her husband with a Foshay firm.

During the trial of W. B. Foshay, Contempt on the road leading from Kupeikow to Pelping, the Chinese were said to pave halted the Japanese infantry which was reported attempting to advance behind a smoke screen.

Japanese reports said their troops charged. Foshay and Henley subsequently were convicted after Paiping.
their associates had pleaded guilty Both Chinese and Japanese re-

with the size of the army accorded to Germany. Germany insisted it must get all the weapons of de-

Was Known as "The Apostle of Ponsett"— Was Years of Age.

France gets 400,000, including 200,-Ivoryton, April 28—(AP) — The ese, compelling the Chinese to re-Rev. William Clark Knowles, oldest treat, but the points were not speci-000 Colonial forces, and Poland gets Making an allusion to the French priest in the Protestant Episcopal diocese of the state, known through troops stationed in Morocco and Alout Middlesex county as "the Aposgiers, Germany said any calculation tle of Ponsett," died during the on available arms strength should take into account the nearness of night, at the home of his daughter,

Colonial troops to the mother coun- Mrs. Edward Dickinson. The clergyman was in his 93rd year, and he had been in the ministry more than 72 years. Two years ago when he observed his 70th anniversary of ordination at the little church in Ponsett, his first charge, not ripe to discuss uniformity. Gerhe wore vestments which were more than 150 years old.

many suggested that a permanent Gwing to his years, Knowles had been retired but he had preached andisarmament commission discuss nually in his former church. The German spokesman said the Arrangements for the funeral Reichswehr which was imposed on have not been completed.

his country by the Allies, at present answers Germany's purpose just as Rev. William C. Knowles, known the permanent American and Britthroughout Middlesex county as the answer American and British Apostle of Ponsett" was both a needs. The Versailles Treaty limcountry rector and a missionary preacher in the Protestant Episcoits the Reichswehr to 100,000 pal church, he was beloved of the Germany asked the strengthening entire countryside because of his inof the draft disarmament conventerest in its welfare. tion by more extensive prohibition

As a youth Knowles had the Book of Common Prayer as his first text book after he had determined to be preacher of the Episcopal church. He was given instruction by a clergyman friend in Meriden. As palians was due to his mother who and Trotaky was intimate. was of that communion. His father

Bishop Williams as a lay reader and for 14 years he labored in that capa-city before he offered himself for ordination. He read his first service on Advent Sunday in 1861 at the ittle church in Ponsett. He organ-ized a Sunday School. He kept on working at the Britannia Shop in

Gave Up Shop Work:

Ten years after ordination he
laid the cornerstone of St. James
Episcopal chapel in Ponsett. The
choir of St. Andrew's of Meriden,

MORE SOLDIERS INTO THE FRAY

Chinese Stand Firm After Week of Heaviest Fighting This Year - Heavy Casualties Reported.

Tientsin, April 28.—(AP)— Japanese reinforcements were being

or nole contendre and were given ports have disclosed a keavy death The conviction of Foshisy and Henley has been appealed and the case is scheduled for retrial.

> sanguinary sattle southwest of Kupelkow on the roun to Petping entered the sighth day today with Lieut. Gen. Toshikasu Nishi hurling his entire Eighth Division into the This action was taken when one of the two brigades of the division.

nder Major General Tadashi Kawahara, failed to smash the stubborn Chinese resistance. A Rango (Japanese) News dis-patch from Changchun, Manchuria, Japanese military headquarters, said Nishi claimed important posi-

The Tokyo War Office asserted that General Nishi's objective were merely the destruction of Chinese concentrations between Kupeikow and Miyun, thirty-five miles north of Peiping, and that the Japanese

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COLONEL ROBINS NOW IN RUSSIA

Man Much in News When He Disappeared, is Looking Over Soviet Union.

Moscow, April 28.—(AP)—Colone Raymond Robins arrived in Moscow today on his first visit to Russia since the revolution, which he witnessed in his capacity as American he went back and forth to work he Red Cross representative and durstudied. His leaning to the Episco- ing which his contact with / Lenin Disavowing any political or eco-nomic mission, Colonel Robins de-

clared he came here solely "to look "I saw this thing start and I want with the understanding that neither to see what's going on now," he explained.

It is his intention, he said, to study sociological conditions with especial reference to children and youth under the Soviet regime. He expects to remain two months

Spending two days in Leningrad before coming to Moscow, Colonel Robins devoted most of his time to visits to his old haunts, such as the American and British embassies and

Colonel Robins was last in the news in connection with his disappearance while on his way to the White House in September, 1933, on a visit to President Hoover The fellowing November he was found in the mountains of North Carolina. This explanation advanced for his disappearance was that he had suffered from assumption.

ACCORD IS REACHED BY U. S. AND FRANCE

President Is Against Cash Bonus Payment

Washington, April 28.—(AP)

The Senate today rejected an amendment to the inflation bill to give President Reserveit the optional power to pay the bonus with new money if the Chief Executive desires.

Democratic leader, today in advance of an impending vote on the lasue.

Speaking on the amendment to the inflation measure by Senator Robinson (R., Ind.), to give the President optional power to pay the bonus with new money, the Democratic leader said:

"I am authorized to say for the President, that he is unqualifiedly against this amendment because he Washington, April 28.—(AP) —A believes it will reverse the policy of warning that President Roosevelt the bill and defeat the purpose he was opposed to cash payment of the has in mind, of using the new credit conus was tacked up in the Senate and currency to neet maturing ob-

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STATE LIQUOR BOARD FIXING UP A BUDGET

Seeks Only Enough Money 3 FOUND ALIVE to Defray Expenses Until Aug. 1-After That Will Be Self-Supporting.

Hartford, April 28 .- (AP) - The attention today to its financial reguirements with the intention of submitting as soon as possible its proposed budget to the appropriaions committee of the Lag Contrary to earlier reports, Senstor Frank S. Bergin, chairman of the commission said the budget will have to be approped by the appro-existing commission wither than the State Board of Finance and Control.

It was believed that the commissior will have its estimated expendi-

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Smith Reynolds' Estate Di vided — Children to Each Get Two Million.

Concord, N. C., April 28 .- (AP)-Affidavits by W. N. Reynolds and were read in court here today, ap- lari, near the place where the wreckproving a recently proposed division of Smith Reynolds' estate and urging Judge Wilson Warlick to uphold a pre-divorce settlement made in less operator on the plane, was to August, 1981. Reynolds is the uncle of Smith

Reynolds and Mrs. Smith was the

Under the proposed division, Mrs.

Smith's two-year-old daughter, Ann
Cannon Reynolds, second, and the
infant son of Libby Holman Reynolds, Smith Reynolds' second wife,
would share equally to the extent of
\$2,000,000 each in their father's
\$20,000,000 estate. The remainder
would be used to establish a charitshie foundation, after "more than able foundation, after "more than half a million dollars" had been

given Libby Holman Reynolds. Trust Fund Formed. The pre-divorce settlement was made by young Reynolds and his first wife shortly before she got a Reno divorce. Under it, a \$500,000 trust fund for her and another for their little daughter was established

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IN WRECKED PLANE

Five Others Killed When Machine Crashes in Lonely Section of Italy

Rome, April 28.-(AP)- The conference. Italian air ministry announced today the finding of an Air-Orient passenger plane, which crashed early this week in a sparsely settled district of Calabria. Five of its occupants were dead, and three were

was en route from Corfu to Naples, had been conducted all week on land and sea. It disappeared on Sunday. The survivors of the crash were to facilitate foreign trade. seriously injured. Mad. m. Gigandet was unconscious and Callot Eteve was conscious when taken from the wreckage but was unable to move. He had numerous cuts on his head

the survivors were suffering from hunger and shock, The large seaplane was a complete wreck.

Found in Mountain The Fascist Forestry Militia engaged in reforestation work in the between trees on the steep hillside. Commander Sandri of the Naples- tions. Hydroairport superintended the res-

cun work. Commander Riccardo Mannailo. vice president of the riaples Aero Ciub, and Leone Gianturco, an enginee. who represented the Air-Orient Mrs. Ann Cannon Reynolds Smith Company, left Naples for Castrovil-

be questioned.

Telegrams to the air ministry 15. first wife of the youthful tobacco from the lieutenant colonel of the heir who was mysteriously shot to carabinieri at Castro Vilları and the thi payment nor for the postpone ment of the June 15 installment. police marshal at Morano Calabro Under the proposed division, Mrs. said the carabinieri were aiding the

The forestry militia found

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TREASURY BALANCE.

Treasury receipts for April 26 were \$83,658,846.51; expenditures \$87,-128,585.75; balance \$289,728,885.85; Customs duties for 26 days of April were \$14,781,826.86.

Mrs. Moffett Is Devoted To Admiral's Convictions

American and British embassies and the Smolny Institute there the Soviet government had its first headquarters.

"It looks much different not without machine guns points out of every window and Red Guards many porter that "it's much safer up McRey plant to continue her other tips much safer up McRey william and representative out machine guns points out of the conference.

Chicago, April 28.—(AP)—Ley ways—the admiral always had the greatest confidence in it. Oh, I which heads all tariff and we debt legislation, and Representative must the ways and means convertible which heads all tariff and we debt legislation, and Representative must the ways and means convertible ways and means convertible ways and means convertible which heads to be the ways and means convertible which heads the ways and means convertible which heads to be the ways and means convertible which heads to be the ways and means convertible

porter that "it's much mafer up there than Jown here do earth."

Mrs. Montett is the widow of Rear Admiral William Montett. Mrs. Janet Montett Moore as Catachier of the Navy's Bureau of Assonautics, who was one of disvious on the Akron dissister than about June 1, she said the planned to make a trip in the Market future of lighter than air craft has realled it was sempething she couldn't speek of the Navy's Bureau of the future as secred subject in our light that was a secred subject in our light that was a secred subject in our light that was the day the no-

President and M. Herrio Issue Joint Statement Saying "Our Governments Are Looking With Like **Purpose at Main Problems** of the World"- French **Envoy Starts for Home.**

Washington, April 28.-(AP) → An understanding between France and the United States on the problems of world economic recovery was announced today by President Roosevelt and M. Herriot, French

Their final joint statement referred almost completely to the eco-nomic phase of their discussions. "We have noted with deep satisfaction," said the two statesmen, "that our two governments are looking with like purpose at the main problems of the world and the objectives of the world economic con-

Earlier in the day the President and M. Herriot announced a 'frank' discussion of the war debts issue with an expression of hope that these discussions would be continued in Paris and in Washington. M. Herriot departed for New York in the early afternoon, enoute to France.

FINAL CONFERENCE Washington, April 28.—(AP) of France together with their advisers met shortly after 10 a. m., today in the White House for a final

The meeting in part was to agree on phraseology of a statement of progress due to be given out later in the day, after which the French representative was to leave for New York enroute to France. the President has virtually complet-ed work on the bill to empower him to negotiate reciproral tariff agreements in which the protective wall of this country would be lowered

The tentative draft is understood to permit him to lower rates as much as 50 per cent. The flexible provision of the existing tariff law gives him this same authority upon recommendation of the tariff com-

The new proposal, however, would not involve tariff commission ac-

The authority over the tariff is sought by the President as a part untains found the plane wedged of the world economic program being advanced in the present negoties

perts and the President probably will send it to capitol hill next week. Before then, he and Prime Minister Bennett of Canada are expected to go more deeply in to trade relationships involving reciprocal tariff

The President is standing pat for the June debt payments pendir conclusion of the world economi

France failed o pay her \$19,090,-000 installment due last December

he troublesome problem was taken up in the final conversati today between the President and the French envoy. Mr. Roosevelt is sanctioning the

roposal in the Senate to increas to \$200,000 the amount which may be received in silver in payment of the debts. This provision is ex-pected to ease considerably the bur-den on Great Britain in making her June 15 payment.

To Lighten Load

It should also lighten the load

Secretary Hull likely will the American delegation to the London conference, which star may alter the plan. With him as revealed today in Democratic Congressional quarters will be his assistant secretary, Ray mond Moley, and Chairman Pt of the Senate foreign relations

These three have been right the elbow of Mr Roossvelt through out these conversations with B British French and Janusiass. It was else understood at the capital that the President is out sidering sending Representations

Barnes of Bristol.

is for six years. Tax Head Not Named. To Eliminate Influence

the coming week. Suggests Hearings.

After the Senate had referred the nominations of Connor, Gross and Scott to the committee on executive nominations Senator Huxford of Stamford asked if public hearings

which will consider them, replied: "I haven't the slightest idea. I know of no such precedent." Senator Huxford, a Republican

can paign and still are in the Great Wall of China District. There were Cashier Critically no signs pointing to their early re-turn northward. Wounded-Had No Finan-No Japanese troops are stationed at present at Manchuli, the western extremity of the Chinese Eastern

Orange, N. J., April 28-(AP) of the Orange valley bank, critically before opening hours, then telephon-

In Bothers' pocket police said they found a bloodstained note on achusetts' sacred cod must be renome. It's not wanted. My ever- knows about the disappearance of port today by the Harvard Crimson.

Massachusett's Sacred Cod Is Still Among The Missing

stationery of a Stamford turned sometime today or else -. the state police isn't telling all he returned or "two or three boys"

Boston, April 28—(AP) — Mass- . Inspector Ferrari's choice of the chusetts' sacred cod must be revicinity of Harvard University as a trudged to his little home in Hadurned sometime today or else—. locale for the major portion of his little home in Hadurned sometime today or else—. locale for the major portion of his school developed into a flourishing investigation was given some supundergraduate publication. The Crimson, without mincing words one of its articles, boldly accused members of the Lampoon, a rival

SAVES ACTOR FROM PAUPER'S BURIAL

Winchell Smith, Noted Playwright, Pays Charges for Old Time Performer.

"Long Tom" Collins went to his grave today-but it was not the pauper's grave he feared as he died

It was a grave befitting the "champion harmonica player of the world." When "Long Tom" had blown his last note and lay down to his long rest, he expressed the wish he could be buried in the Windham Center cemetery where ais mother lies.

But Tom left no money. The last three years of his life were spent in the town almshouse. So a plot in Potters field was made ready. Winchell Smith, noted American playwright who is ill at his home in Farmington, heard of the plight of Tom, who had spent many of his 83 years on the stage, playing the

Funeral Arranged Smith asked two friends to arrange a suitable funeral and burial desert a lioness in a fight.

for Tom, at his expense. These two-men, A. W. Hall, secretary to the playwright and Charles Laite, New York actor, ordered a casket.

On it was placed a silver plats bearing Tom's name, the years of his birth and death, and the in-scription. "Charmian harmonics scription: "Champion harmonics

player of the world." Funeral services were held in St. Paul's Episcopal church, with the rector, Rev. Benjamin B. String, officiating. Those of Tom's cronies at the almshouse who wished to attend were brought to the funeral in embassy to prepare for his depart-automobiles made available by ure early this afternoon.

The playwright, himself a for-mer actor, was unable to attend. But many of his friends went to graphed picture of himself. represent him. And "Long Tom" went to lie

INSPECTING SCHOOLS

Danbury, April 28.-(AP) - The committee on education of the General Assembly, accompanied by Franklin Pierce, director of teacher education, arrived in Danbury shortly before noon today to inspect the Danbury state normal school and Fairfield hall, the dormitory where most of the students reside. Luncheon was served at Fairfiedl hall early this afternoon. From Danbury the committee will go to New Haven to inspect the New Ha-

A lion won't attack anything that looks formidable and will often

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terns in a riot of entrancing

colors. You will become

"wash-crepe" conscious when

you see this splendid assort-

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for women and misses.

PAID MONYS

ven normal school.

CRISP NEW SILK

DRESSES

representatives there. At 11:15 a. m., M. Herriot bade President and Mrs. Roosevelt good-bye on the front porch of the White House and returned to the French

Just before France's represents tive stepped into his automobile, Mr. Roosevelt handed him an auto-

The French ambassados and the group of French experts which accompanied Herriot to Washington kissed Mrs. Roosevelt's hand with traditional French gallantry, but Herriot only shook hands warmly. Both the President and M. Herriot were in gay humor. A crowd had gathered around the White House steps and they gave Herriot a quick burst of applause as he drove away.

Joint Statement About the time that M. Herriot

gressive and simultaneous econom

atmosphere of general security. are looking with like purpose at economic conference.

"We have examined in particular the manner in which commercial policies should develop for the

Monetary Problems
"We have studied monetary problems and the different methods possible for a co-ordination of central bank policies; the remedies which may be brought forward to attack the menacing problem of unemployment and the stagnation of business by the execution of pro-grams of public works to be car-ried out by the different govern-ments by such methods as are within their means; the effects of the depression on silver and the different methods proposed to im-

prove its status. "The questions which are before the world today are for the most STATE LIQUOR BOARD part, in our opinion, intimately bound up with one another.

sound and permanent solution of which should be sought in an inter-

Unswerving Love

FRANCE, UNITED STATES

"Our conversations had as their object and as their result as complete an understanding between common problems, the conclusion of definite agreements being reserved for the world economic con-

"At no moment has understandthe maintenance of peace, for proic disarmament and the restoration of stable monetary conditions in an MRS. THOMAS JOYCE

"We have noted with deep satisfaction that our two governments the main problems of the world and the objectives of the world Wife of Former Local Painting Agree On Conference

"The government of the United States and the French government have been able already to announce their full agreement in regard to the necessity of a prompt meeting of this conference, the object of which must be to bring about a rapid revival of world activity and the raising of world prices by diminishing all sorts of impediments to international commerce such as tariffs, quotas and exchange restrictions, and by the reestablishment of a normal financial and monetary situation.

purpose of promoting rather than 3 FOUND ALIVE restricting international trade.

"They constitute the separate elements of a single problem, the national collaboration supplement-

of two people surmounting the clash of traditions, disaster, greed and lust to emerge undaunted

CAVALCADE STATE

REACH UNDERSTANDING (Continued From Page One)

ing the indispensable domestic afforts of each country.

"The world-wide suffering of millions of unemployed demands without delay that this collaboration, which has been so happily begun here, should be continued.

"In conclusion, our free and condial exchange of views has led us together to record the will of our two countries to continue this collinear. two countries to continue this col-laboration and to seek to extend it to all other nations in order to assure to the peoples of the world the opportunity to labor under conditions of real peace."

BRAKES WORTHLESS TRUCK HITS COUPE

West Hartford Man Arrested After Accident in Which Stuart Neill. Mrs. Ernest Legg is Hurt.

Charles Forbes of 211 Cays Avenue, West Hartford. driving a Ford truck crashed into a coupe driven by Mrs. Carrie Cook of Cambridge was boarding the train for New Street in front of Campbell's serv-York, the White House issued the following text of the final joint o'clock yesterday afternoon, Lieustatement by him and the Presivestigated and found that the truck's brakes were worthless. Consequently Forbes was arrested and will be given a hearing in town our two countries in regard to our court on Thursday, May 4.

common problems, the conclusion Mrs. Cook was unburt, but a pas-

senger, Mrs. Ernest Legg, of Main street, suffered a leg injury. Mrs. Cook was about to turn into the service station when Forbes, traveling at a fast rate, came along and ing been more necessary between ing at a fast rate, came along and france and the United States for crashed into the other car when un-

STRICKEN IN FLORIDA

Contractor Suffers Serious Attack of Colitis.

Mrs. Thomas Joyce, of St. Petersburg. Florida, formerly of Manchester, is seriously ill with colitis, according to word received here today. A consultation of doctors was held and a trained nurse is in charge. Her son, Clifford, of this town, who has been visiting his parents was about to return to Manchester when his mother was stricken. He will remain in Florida.

When the late Sherwood Raymond was grand master of the grand lodge of the state he recommended Mr. Wind for the office. Because of the importance of the visit of the District Deputy, who will bring a message to the lodge from the Grand Master, it is expected that a large number of Masons will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend There will be a meeting of Nut-Mrs. Thomas Joyce, of St. Pestricken. He will remain in Florida until Mrs. Joyce recovers. Mr. Joyce will be remembered as a painting contractor here.

IN WRECKED PLANE

(Continued From Page One): plane after four days of steady

John C. van Cleef, of Montclair, N. J., a Princeton graduate who was making a world tour, was reported in dispatches from Greece earlier this week to have been aboard the Corfu-Naples plane.

FIXING UP A BUDGET

(Continued From Page One)

tures ready for the appropriations committee by next Tuesday Senator Bergin said only enough money will be sought to defray the cost of administering the control Mortgage Dee system until Aug. 1. By then the commission hopes to have collected on a self supporting basis.

Made No Estimate

The chairman of the three man commission did not indicate how much will be required by the comuntil Aug. 1.

The commission expected to meet during the day to consider also the makeup of its administrative staff. Bergin said applications for permits are now being printed and that issuance of these will probably begin next week. The permits will be

for one year from the date of issue.

He pointed out that for certain types of applicants such as reputable hotels and clubs, there will be no need for any extensive investiga-

Weddings

Balon-Schnoble

Miss Katherine M. Schnoble, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Schnodaughter of Mrs. Katherine Schno-ble, of 172½ Spruce street, was mar-ri 1 Saturday, April 22, to Benjamin M. Balon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Balon, of 23 North School street. The ceremony was performed at Millerton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Balon, are making their home for the pres-ent with the bride's mother.

neral services will be held Sun-

DISTRICT DEPUTY TO VISIT MASONS

Local Man is in Deputy's Chair.

Manchester lodge of Masons will bacrve District Deputy's night on Tuesday, May 9 and the event takes on added significance due to the fact that the District Deputy this year is a local Mason, Peter Wind. His associate grand chaplain is Rev. J. Mr. Wind is the first Manchester

man to hold the office of District Deputy since Fred A. Verplanck oc-cupied the office 33 years ago. His diligent study of Masonry won him the admiration of members of the fraternity throughout the state and



the communication.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. During the communication the entered apprentice degree will be conferred.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The Manchester Building and Loan Association has filed notice of incorporation with the town clerk. The name of the concern will be the Manchester Building and Loan Association, Incorporat-

Warrantee Deed Evasio Andisio to Louis Andisio, n undivided one-third interest in real estate located on Cottage street.

Consolidated Company against Marietta Brown and others, foreclosure of the "Gideon Brown" property so-call-

Building Permit The building inspectors issued a building permit yesterday to Walter Custer for a single family house to be located on lot six, Westfield street. The building will

Mortgage Deeds Harlowe W. Willis to the Manchester Trust Company, lots 14 and sufficient taxes and fees to operate 27 in the "Oak Grove Heights" on a self supporting basis. of \$6,000.

Edward J. Hell to the Manchester Trust Company, lots 24 to 38 inclusive; 45, 48, 47, 48, 54, 87, 103, mission for its operating expenses 104, 105, 110, 113, to 119 inclusive; 137, 138, 141, 145, to 168 inclusive; 177 to 191 inclusive; 197 to 207 inclusive; 212 to 227 inclusive; 248, 244, 245, as shown on map marked "Greenacres" in the sum of \$35,

> Anite B. Tinker to the Manchester Trust Company, real estate on Boulder Road in the sum of \$11,-

> Grace K. Strickland to the Manchester Trust Company, real estate on Oakland street in the sum of

ter Trust Company, real estate on Park street in the sum of \$4,000. Harlowe W. Willis to the Manchester Trust Company, lots 14 and 27 on Henry street in the sum of \$8,472 subject to a prior mortgage

The Manchester Construction Company to the Manchester Trust Company four tracts of real estate located on East Middle Turnpike, West Middle Turnpike, rear of Henry street and lot 10 in the Prospect Park tract on East Mid-die Turnpike, in the sum of \$34,-

WOMEN ON STRIKE

Bridgeport, April 28.—(AP)—
Mrs. Mary H. Searles, 101, died today at the home of her daughter,
iMrs. George H. Wardwell. She was
born Nov. 11, 1831, at South Salien, N. Y., and lived there 65
years. In addition to her daughter
she leaves a son, Theodore P.
Searles of New Rochelle, N. Y. Funeral services will be held Sunafter quitting work and the police were notified. Officer William Ahearn who responded to the call advised the girls to leave and they Hartford, April 28—(AP) — The Senate passed in concurrence today a bill empowering the mayor of Norwalk to appoint temporary of ficers during the absence or illness of appointive or elective officials. Such appointments, the bill prevides, must be approved by the officials of the plant had struck her this minister to Canada, and Robert Hayes Gore, Florida, publisher, as governor of Pierto Rice.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Joseph Gadowski
Joseph Gadowski, 53, died at his
home, 8 Becker Place, Rockville,
last night following a brief illness.
He leaves his wife, Pauline, one
daughter, Mrs. Frank Szostek, of
New Britain, three sons, Frank,
Chester and Joseph of Rockville Chester and Joseph, of Rockville and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday morning with services at St. Joseph's Polish church at nine o'clock. Burial will be in St.

Bernard's cemetery.

merican Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps at the State Armory at 7:30 tonight. All members are requested to attend.

The Italian Democratic Club will meet at eight o'clock tonight in the offices of Dr. E. G. Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mrs. Alexander Arnott and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, a cousin of Mrs. Arnott, will leave St. Petersburg, Florida, tomorrow morning in Mr. Allen's car for the return trip to Manchester. Mrs. Allen suffered an attack of double pneumonia during the past winter, but has recovered sufficiently to make the automobile

Hose Company No. 4 was detailed on a still alarm by Chief Foy of the South Manchester Fire Depart-

meg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 to-

DELAY IN PROSECUTING

Suggestion Made That Public BLAMES MILLIONAIRES
Officials Could Be Held Responsible for Losses.

Washington, April 28.—(AP)— The suggestion that public officials who permitted delay in prosecuting Joseph W. Harriman, New York banker, might be civilly responsible for losses suffered by new depositors in the Harriman National Bank and Rendering the opening of the Senate investigatior of the case.

Senator Constigan, Dem., Colora do, author of the inquiry, asked Frank M. Parrish, a Justice Department official if this point had been considered by those responsible for prosecution of Harriman for false entries in the bank's accounts.

"At no time," Parrish replied. Delay in prosecuting Harriman was frankly acknowledged by Parrish, head of the department's criminal division, and William H. Ramser department attorney in charge of the case, but both defended it on the grounds that an effort was be-

ing made to save the bank. At the outset of the investigation Costigan told the judiciary sub-committee making the inquiry that "the whole episode appears to be tainted with official dilatoriness as a consequence of which substantial losses have been suffered by depositors."

DRIVER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATHS OF SISTERS

Hartford, April 28.—(AP)—Har-old A. Dewing of Mountain road, West Hartford, member of a Hartford real estate firm, is found criminally liable for the deaths of two sisters fatally injured in a collision on Albany avenue, West Hartford, Feb. 22, 1933, according to a report of Coroner William H, Leete filed with the Superior Court. The victims of the accident were Mrs. Lulu B. Patterson, 45, of Winis sted Road, Torrington, and Mrs. Harriet Briggs, 56, of 25 Whiting Lane, Torrington, the latter dying at St. Francis hospital, March 9, and her sister on March 28.

Mr. Dewing, who had been released under \$1,500 bonds on a charge of reckless driving brought in Hartford court, pending the relation of their own

in Hartford court, pending the report, will be arraigned tomorrow in West Hartford on a charge of criminal negligence.

WOMAN ASPHYXIATED

West Hartford, April 28—(AP)— The body of Mrs. Lucila Z. Wood-fall, 59, was discovered by her husband, William C. Woodfall, in the cichen of their home today with one jet in the gas range open. Dr. Henry West Hartford, pronounced death due to illuminating gas. Mrs. Woodfall returned to her

home recently after spending weeks in a hospital.

CHURCH CONFERENCE **DELEGATES NAMED**

Annual Meeting of Hartford East Association to Be Held in Mariborough May 3.

Mrs. J. A. Hood, Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Mrs. Lucius Foster, Charles E. House, Theodore Bidwell and Harry Rheel are the delegates from the Center Congregational church to the annual meeting of the Hartford East association at Marlborough, Wednesday, May 3. The association is composed of 16 Congregational churches on the East Side of the Connecticut river.

Rev. Elmer T. Thienes is minister of the church in Marlborough which will be host to the meeting. Rev. W. F. English will give the annual report of the activities in the various churches during the year. Other speakers will be the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, for 25 years pastor of the Center Congregational church, Hartford, and now with the American Board, Rev. David McKeith, the new pastor at the Asylum Hill Congregational church at Hartford and Rev. H. L. Lonsdale, pastor of the Congregational church in Colchester. Rev. Watson Woodruff of this town is president of the association and Theodore Bidwell, treasurer.

YOUNGSTERS HERE FORM

Honor Film Star by Naming Their Team After, Him -Picture at State Theater.

the South Manchester Fire Department to respond to a brush fire on South Main street this afternoon. The fire had started in the grass from twelve to the perfect heroon the west side of the road near worship age of fourteen, ten future the old ice house site and had burned towards the woods and up the hill when the alarm was sent in a little after 1 o'clock. The fire a little after 1 o'clock. The fire Browns and when the aforementionwas out and the apparatus back by ed Brown heard about this latest honor conferred on his deserving brow he immediately telegraphed an invitation to the entire team (including the water boy and a new boy on the team whose last name wasn't as yet known by the team but who is called Laurence until he makes a better name for himself.) All credit for the above manipulations are due Edward Scott of 194 Center street, shortstop supreme

lo, catcher, and captain has the following list of boys in the field to help him emblazon the Joey Brown baseball team: Howard Conn, third AY IN PROSECUTING

base; Burton Smith, second base;
Buddy McDowell, first base; Clarence Maron, right field; Ian Wright,
left field; Randall Pillsbury, center
field; Norman Baldwin, pitcher.

FOR RETURN OF BEER

Dr. Wilson Also Includes the Pope, Newspapers and Wet

Politicians. Lake Placid, N. Y., April 28 AP)-Dr. Clarence True Wilson secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, speaking today at the Troy conference of the church, said restoring beer "is a scheme to let the

poor man's throat pay the rich man's taxes." He added: "A group of millionaires, the wet Metropolitan press, wet politicians in general and the hierarchy of Rome present a very destructive fist which doubled up to smash prohibi-

tion to death." Doctor Wilson asserted there "is conspiracy of the Hierarchy of Rome to break the moral leadership of the Protestant church in Amer-

THREE HURT IN CRASH

New Britain, April 28—(AP) — While returning from a fishing trip to Salmon river at 2 a. m., today, Edward Schmidt, Bernard Peplau, and William Schultz of this city and Gustave Brause of Newington were injured in an auto accident in Leesville in the town of East Hampton and were taken to Middlesex hospi-tal, Middletown. Schmidt and Schultz are reported to be in a serious condition suffering from probable concussion of the brain. Brause has factured ribs and Peplau

an injury to his shoulder.

Details of the accident are lacking but it is known that Brause,

at studio or their own

STUDIO, 128 WEST STREET Telephone 3333.

Fees-Other B

Hartford, April 28 .- (AP) - Sev an bills dealing with motor vehicles were rejected by the House today without discussion, although two dealt with reduction in registration

None of the bills was part of the legislative program of the New Haven railroad.

Two of the measures provided for immediate reduction of registration fees. One set the cut at one third of the present rate, while the second provided for a flat fee of \$10 for pleasure cars and \$5 for motorcycles. The third provided for taxing of motor trucks according

to their weight.

The other bills rejected provided for safety glass in all motor vehicles; limiting weight to 18,000 pounds per axle; establishing a five ton limit and requiring pedestrians to carry lights at night.

A favorable report was received on a bill requiring that the lease holders of land owned by religious, educational or charitable organizations, but not used for those pur poses, be subject to town assessment and taxation. It also provide that the towns shall refund any money paid to the organisation for

Concerns Yale During the hearing on the bill it was stated that it directly concern

welfare bonds to the extent of \$200,000 in a favorable report received today. Three more petitions were re-

state asking for changes in the liquor control bill. The request of Donald Geddes, a former state policeman for the right to sue the state for salary he claims due him, was rejected by the House. It was explained that Geddes had been discharged from reason but that the technicalities were not observed and as a result he claims that salary is now due

Two bills concerning Meriden were passed, one regulating the as-sessment of benefits to damages and the other making the police matron eligible for pension.

A measure calling for dividing

Torrington into not less that three nor more than five voting districts was also passed.

A third adopted bill provides
that outside children in Waterbury schools pay a per capita cost rate in place of the present flat rate.

PRESIDENT IS AGAINST CASH BONUS PAYMENT

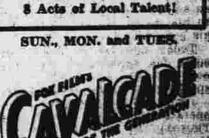
(Continued From Page Cae) Robinson's speech came as a vote neared after debate on the amendment had veered into the fields of gold and banking and had brought a statement by Senator Borah (R., Ida.), that the administration had erred in threatening to punish citizens who did not turn in their gold and said that if he had \$5,000 he would defy the government to come and get it.

2 TREMENDOUS HITS!

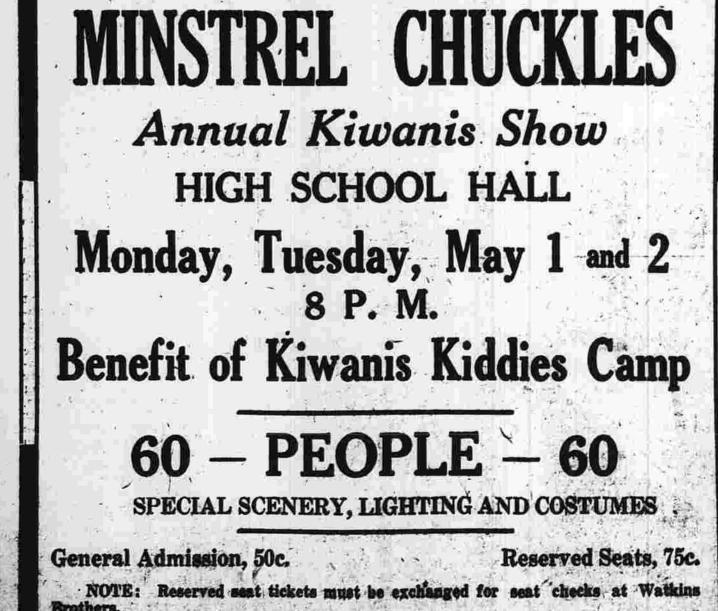
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with Eddie Quillan, Derethy







NAMED TO FILL STOECKEL'S JOB

(Continued From Page One)

C. Dunham of New Haven, to the epartment of Public Welfare. The Durham and Barry appointments are for six years, the others New Britain Trust ... — for four.

Taxation Survey The bill creating a commission of seven members to make a survey of Aetna Life state and local taxation was report- Aetna Fire ed favorably by the finance commit- Automobile 141/2

Because it carries an appropria- Hartford Fire tions of \$25,000 to defray the cost National Fire of the study, it was efferred to the Hartford Steam Boiler appropriations committee. The Phoenix Fire 46 House later concurred with this ac- Travelers 280

Senator Bergin's bill dividing the state into six Congressional districts was reported unfavorably and re-Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 45 jected. Senator Cooney, chairman of Hartford Elec the committee on Senatorial and Hartford Gas 42 Congressional districts told the Senat the committee felt there was litthe sentiment at present for redis-

tr'cting the state. Another bill redistricting the state introduced by Rep. Estill of Salisbury, will also be reported unfavorably, Senator Cooney announced Billings and Spencer...
yerterday. The Hartford Senator Bristol Brass has expressed the opinion that no change will be made during the legislative session in the present Collins Co. 20 system of electing five district repre- Colt's Firearms 91/2 sentatives and a Congressman at

Resolutions, already approved by the House, appointing George C. Griswold and George E. Green, judge and deputy judge of Berlin, were

Calendar measures passed in concurrence included: Incorporation of the Saybrook Manor Association; establishing a hunting district in Westport: and making the East Mountain school district of Waterbury a part of the Union school district of Prospect after July 1.

Bills rejected included: Creating a Peck Stow and Wilcox state airport commission; reducing motor vehicles registration fees by fifty per cent; providing that no candidate for board of relief for two successive years in towns where such members are elected for three Taylor and Fenn representation on boards of asses-

BORN IN HARTFORD. Hartford, April 28,-(AP)-Colonel Michael A. Connor has long been active in Hartford's political, military and civic affairs.

Born in Hartford, he was graduat

the Mexican border and in the World War. He was in command of the 102nd Infantry Supply Commajor. In 1921, he was appointed assistant adjutant general with the rank of colonel, by Governor Lake. .

He was elected to the State Senate in 1928 and reelected in 1930. Governor Cross appointed him quartermaster general in his first term, a position he has held since then.

A building contractor, Colonel Connor has served as president and secretary of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors and has held office in the National

LIBBY HOLMAN GETS OVER HALF MILLION

association. He is also a past president of the Hartford Rotary club.

(Continued From Page One) would have further claim on young

Reynolds' estate. This agreement is now under at-tack by the Cabarrus Bank and Trust Company, co-guardian with Mrs. Annie L. Cannon, the baby's grandmother. The bank seeks to

have Mrs. Cannon made a party to its efforts to set aside the trust fund and seek an equal division of the en-tire estate between its ward and Libby Holman Reynolds' baby. Other affidavits tending to support the regularity of the pre-di-

vorce agreement, were submitted by W. N. Hendren, attorney for the Reynolds family, and W. E. Church of Winston-Salem, clerk of the Forsyth county Superior Court, where the agreement was recorded.

In rebuttal, the bank submitted an affidavit from T. J. Haywood, its of Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek, militrust officer, outlining its course in deciding to seek a full share of the estate for its ward.

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON ILL

Lewiston, Idaho, April 28-(AP) -Collapsing momentarily from fatigue, William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, 71 year old veteran prohibition crusader, was unable to finish an address here last night and went to his rooms at the insistence of Today, however, he planned to re-

sume his appearances but agreed not to make as many vigorous speeches as during recent days.

Johnson had undergone a minor operation at Walla Walla, Wash., Thursday for an abscess on his leg. He was making his fourth address sides, and hence the Japanese comof the day when he was stricken mand hopes soon to conclude a definite Sino-Japanese agreement in 8 days, for such an agreement.

Checks Colds first day, Headsches or Neuralgia in 80 minutes. Malarin in 8 days, for such an agreement.

EX-SIN CONNOR Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Alaska Jun

Anaconda 10%

Auburn 42
Aviation Corp 10%
Balt and Ohio 11½

Borden 281/2

Can Pac 101/4

Cerro De Pasco 201/4

Ches and Ohio 30%

Chrysler 15

Coca Cola 77

Coml Solv 15%

Drug 38%

Elec Auto Lite 16% Elec Pow and Lt 6

Gen Elec 16%

Gen Foods 30 %

Gen Motors 17% Gillette 10%

Johns Manville 231/

Mont Ward 181/4

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U S Steel

West El and Mfg 315

FINANCIAL NEWS

By AARON COOK

Questions may be submitted

Trading yesterday was within

narrow ranges with prices slightly on the downside at the close, 1,-880,000 shares were traded which

is considerably under the volume recorded for the past few days. In-

fiation psychology has subsided considerably and buyers are look-

ing toward earning prospects and general business conditions. Un-

doubtedly considerable selling has

een coming into the various mar-

kets from loans which have emerg-

ed from under water and from de-

funct institutions which are being

liquidated at more favorable prices. Bonds have been firmer and the

dollar is somewhat stronger. Con-

solidated Gas of New York cut its

dividend from \$4.00 a year yester-

Business indices have shown slight improvement and the infla-

tionary rise in commodities and

materials have created buying. The

belated spring rally in business is

anxiety on part of manufacturers to get raw materials in order to

convert them into finished goods

prior to real inflation. Inventories

of manufacturers and merchants

are low and in the event an im-

provement is shown in business a

Phone questions to 5961.

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do., pfd 6 Int Silver 27 New Brit. Mch. com.. 3 do., pfd — Mann & Bow, Class A do. Class B -North and Judd 10 Niles Bem Pond Russell Mfg Scovill 141/2

Underwood Mfg Co .. 191/2 Union Mfg Co U S Envelope, com... do., pfd. Veeder Root 4 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par -

CHAMBER CAMPAIGN ed from Trinity college. He served TO CLOSE TONIGHT

> **Expect All Members of Drive** Organization to Be Present at Meeting.

The financial campaign of the Chamber of Commerce will come to its official close tonight, when the final report meeting will be held at Watkins auditorium at 7:15 o'clock. It is expected that every member of the drive organization, totaling more than fifty, will be present to make their reports in the effort to raise \$5,000 with which to continue the activities of the Chamber through this year.

JAPANESE RUSH **MORE SOLDIERS**

(Continued From Page One) did not intend to occupy even Miyun

much less Peiping. Chinese Forces Chinese concentrations included three divisions of the army ist government. The additional Nishi brigade is under Major Gen-eral Yoshimichi Suzuki.

Eastward of the Lwah river, War Office asserted the Japanese the thing to watch. The question of whether the commodity buying has been somewhat overdone, due to an already have returned to the Great Wall of China and that Chinese detachments have followed them

across the Lwan river. A spokesman said that if Chinese again attacked the Great Wall garrison, the recent southward Japanese offensive in that area would be repeated and that this would be kept up until the Chinese learned it was most "unhealthy" to venture in the zone. Japan is determined to maintain the coastal

area as a neutral zone The War Office spokesman said Checks Colds first day, Esadaches or Neuralgia in 80 minutes. Malaria such methods are costly to both

Carloadings this week will show very little change it is estimated from the preceding week.

Am Rad Stand S 8% cants a snare payable May 1 to stock of record April 15. This stock affords the investor at the present Am Tob B 72% market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price a return of 88% affords the investor at the present market price and a standard market price at the present m

Hartford Times preferred is to pay the regular 75 cents a share May 15 to stock of record May 1. This yields the investor at present

The Board of Directors of Connecticut Power Co. has declared payable June 1 to stock of record . The dance will also be the occa-

Opinions market-wise seem favor the buying side of the market and feel that positions established previously at higher levels

CONCORDIA CHURCE **REUNION SUNDA**

Guest Preachers to Be Here for Confirmation Service This Week.

Dr. George G. Hackenshuh of Southington and Rev. Herman Stip- all the guests will be present to preachers at the coming confirma-to 1895, at which time the first class in the history of the church was confirmed. The church was organized in March, 1893 and soon after work on the building was begun, The parsonage, facing on Garden street, was built during the same

> Confirmation has always taken place on Palm Sunday and a record of each child confirmed has been kept, and the reunion is planned for Sunday evening. The list of names in the 37 different classes, numbers 450. It has been difficult for the committee to locate those living in distant places, but they are hoping for a large response by letter or presence at the reunion.

Pastor Hackenshuh will preach in English and Pastor Stippich in Ger-man. It was during his pastorate that the bell was installed in the church in 1918. Pastor Stippich preceded Rev. H. O. Weber, whose tragic death occurred on Sunday, March 26, from auto gas poison in his garage. Rev. Weber who was greatly beloved by the people with whom he had labored for the past ten years was looking forward to the confirmation preceding Easter and this joint 40th anniversary this column, Those questions deemcelebration and confirmation reed of group interest shall be treat-ed in articles; those deemed otherunion. Dr. A. C. Redderoth has been acting pastor since Rev. Weber's wise shall be treated individually.

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which will affect the share markets materially. Short selling has taken place which strengthens the technical position of the market. TOMORRAW NICE

Annual Spring Affair to Be Temple.

The advent of Daylight Saving Time will find many of Manchester's younger social "elites" danc-Colonial Club Orchestra, featured by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay at their Annual Spring

sion for celebrating Walpurgas Eve, the "night when love was born," when Apollo, through wiles of Cupid, forsook Venus and the other celestials, and began his romantic journey down to earth to partake in the festivities around the Maypole, and there to find that the love of these earthly creatures was far more entrancing than that of the goddesses. With this in mind the sensational waltz orchestra-tions featured by the "Colonials," than which there are none better, are bound to make a decided hit. As a background for this beautiful music and Apollo's descent, the hall has been handsomely decorated, with contrast of beauty as the dominant theme. The music representing Apollo, artistically set with palms and ferns, gradually merges into the effect of a modern maypole festival. Special facilities have been introduced to carry the melodic strains of the orchestra to all parts of the hall.

The "Grand March" will not, in past years be first, but will come later on in the evening when tive partners. It is expected that

Radio 5½ gathering. The committee has been Fox from the chapter, and William their plans. The dance, an invitap. m. Something new in the way of refreshments are scheduled to be served during a short intermission. Predictions are that some 200 or more guests will make their spring when the DeMolay holds the spotlights on their Annual Semi-For-

REV. W. C. KNOWLES. CLERGYMAN, DIES

(Continued From Page Cue)

Elham, Kent, England, in January, 1866, and she came as a bride to the parish. Under her lead the women were banded together to carry through the work of the little

An Old Diocese Knowies moved to Killingworth after he was given charge of Emmanuel parish which is one of the oldest in the diocese. In this church occasionally the Rev. George B. Gilhert holds a service. Knowles remained in Killingworth until after the death of his wife when he returned to Ponsett. To them had been pern a daughter before moving from Ponsett and three daughters and a son while they lived in Killingworth. in recognition of his long service the diocese held a public service in Holy Trinity church, Middletown in

February, 1925. On Nov. 29, 1931, his seventieth anniversary in the ministry was also observed by a gathering in the Ponsett church. Ministry in the rural districts in early years was much different than it is today and Rector Knowles had often related some of his expertences. In one instance a family of children was stricken with a attended them and when several Way." died he prepared the bodies and buried them in a little cemetery he laid out on the bank of Hammonassett river. When the eldest girl of that family died (one of his choir girls) he bought a casket at his own expense and saw that she buried with the other children. He also cut markers for the graves by using discarded gravestones.

In late years Knowles work was among many families who did not speak English. From among the children he developed talent for entainments. Many of the men and women also sang in his little chapel.

The initials R. F. C. used to mean Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Now they mean Rising Flood of Conservators.



ODERSO/SHEET FOR CONFERENCE

Through Saturday.

With nearly 125 delegates in attendance, the fifteenth annual Older Boys' Conference of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. opened this afernoon at 3:30 o'clock with a registration period and get acquainted hour at the local Y at the north end. At 5:45 o'clock this evening a banquet will be held at the Second Congregational church, with C. P. Quimby as toastmaster and Herman Heck and Rev. Charles Styron as the speakers.

E. J. Simonds, director of Manchester Y, will make a brief address of welcome and Rev. F. C. Allen will deliver the invocation. Special music will be furnished by a male quartet. After the banquet the evening session will be held with an address "There Openeth a High Way and a Low" by Rev. T. E. Frank. Rev. Frank, Rev. Styron and Franklin Pineo will lead a dismalignant form of scarlet fever. He cussion on "What is the Christian

At 9:15 o'clock a service of evening worship will be held in charge of Rev. L. Theron French, after which the delegates will be taken to the homes at which they are to stay overnight. ..

The sessions tomorrow morning vill start at 8:50 o'clock, with morning worship in charge of Mr. French. At 9:10 o'clock, T. W. Red-

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"UNLIMITED" COINAGE:

Inclusion of the remonetization of silver in the inflation bill may prove to be the most valuable of all the various devices for the revival of business which Congress had adopted. If President Roosevelt employs this weapon promptly and with confidence it may render superfluous some of the other inflationary legislation authorized in the same bill And in one respect, if in none other, the free coinage of silver and gold at any ratio reasonably approaching the natural one possesses an advantage over any other form of currency expansion that has been proposed. It would tremendously increase the purchasing power, in this country, of the silver using peoples of the world. That means new

if the mints of any one major country anywhere in the world are open to the free and unlimited coinage of the two metals at that ratio, for the same reason that there could be all taken the required educational the shield of the cop on the beat. wheat at a dollar a bushel. Wheat everywhere in the world, it is obvious, would be worth a dollar a bushel, minus only the cost of transportation to the open market.

Free and unlimited right to mint- true. age here for the silver of the world -of India, China, Europe, Mexico or Peru. Canada or the United States, every 412 1-2 grains of 900 fine silver being rendered by law the equivalent for every money purpose of 25.8 grains of 900 fine goldwould, it stands to reason, instantly establish the value of silver with be, at exactly that valuation with relation to gold minus the theoretical cost of getting it to the American mints.

This would considerably more than double the present purchasing power of foreign silver coin or American silver bullion. It is now probable that it will, for it is to be Agricultural Committee of the Leganticipated that under the legislation islature on Wednesday on the milk

cumstance that profoundly pussies tee of persons connected with the a great many people. They know milk business as producers and deal-days. But nobody ever lifts a stein to the famous song's composer, or iar of 412 1-2 grains which for years General Assembly. The hearing expresses sentimental curiosity has moved in parity with the gold was attended by persons connected about whether it was written to 2 dollar of 25.8 grains and which is with the milk business. The pur- girl named Adeline. full legal tender—unless otherwise pose of the bill is, very frankly, to rics is Richard Gerard Husch, now specified in a contract; yet the same enable the producers to get higher a middle-aged clerk in the general amount of silver, unminted, has prices for their product. of the raw silver? If it can, why ing public,

not the mintage of a particular There are a few thousand commer-412.5 grains of silver that will make cial milk producers and milk dealit worth a dollar, under the proposed ers. Yet this completely revoluact, but the absolute right of the tionary legislation of price-fixing, silver to mintage. At present sil- never before the subject of Connecver has no such right. At the mo- ticut experimentation, is to be emment it isn't being minted at all barked in, if this measure is adoptexcept as teken money-fractional ed, without even a thought given to currency. The existing silver dol- its effect on the vast majority of the me- But the publishers of which are stored with silver certificates outstanding against them—
retain their value principally bein its motive and in its structure it

It may be necessary legislation. The like Adeline. So Husch rhymed in its motive and in its structure it.

It may be necessary legislation. But like Adeline. So Husch rhymed in its motive and in its structure it. lars, coined before 1928, and most cause of government flat; because it is ordained by government that they is ordained by government that they literally hundreds of people for Richard Gerard — appeared on the Street and unable of the great and unable of th is ordained by government that they shall be a legal tender, and because of a polite fiction that, if you insist, the government will give you "lawful money" for them. Those were coined out of silver delilars were coined out of silver to considerably, less than the worth considerably, less than the ones were the pieces themselves, if no construction is a statistic of the silver of the pieces themselves, the open market at many the pieces. But if he is not contains, the greatest amount of work my number that will remark the song. For one reason and another, pay ment was delayed for three years, has he and to do he was unable to see while it has been operating ment was delayed for three years, has had to do he was unable to see while it has been operating then think the state of the Hinder of the pieces another year and the subject of the silver of the pieces themselves.

Those realested was first Henry 0, son Sine of Birmanna Alshama. It is associated to the subject of the subject o face value of the pieces themselves, the consumer is vitally concerned bought in the open market at market at milk prices. But if the consumer City's drinking water but price. As the amount of the null prices. But if he is not contains the greatest amount of purchase for coinage purposes was definitely limited by law and not of the charitable consideration of a quart.

value of the silver of the world and board of milk control and not be-

Contrast to this a market capable of absorbing all the silver, and willing to do so, and it is clear enough how unlimited free coinage in United States mints would lift the value and purchasing power of the white metal everywhere whereas present Regents to displace the State Board coinage systems fall to do so.

the system depends on the coinage has been left for rush disposition at right being unlimited. Place any the tail end of the session. The bill limit at all and the game is crabbed was only drafted yesterday, no cop-

ONE KIND OF TEACHER.

regular thing for Chicago school ure, perhaps vitally affecting every teachers to riot around and in banks. family in the state and certainly On Monday they made so much of concern to every tampayer, will trouble, milling about and shouting have to be disposed of under an in-"Pay your taxes! We want our sufficient amount of public informamoney!" that they stopped business tion concerning it. and compelled the closing of three | The General Assembly has been i banks. On Wednesday when they session for almost four months. institutions. When the teachers now being brought forward. knocked down by blows from night- may be the best ever proposed in the take his seat.

police and broke windows. demerits of the Chicago school sal- tunity to discover which; or whether vonder what kind of schools they badness. ter of logic, it is at all surprising ter to defer action altogether until that that city turns out more crim- there has been opportunity for the inals than any other in the world public to inform itself concerning and for every actual criminal ten this extremely important subject, to

of those school teacher mebs of dem- prehendingly and intelligently. onstrators. It did not, frankly look like any assemblage of school teachers we ever saw. The faces weren't right. They didn't look very civilised. They didn't look very intelligent. They looked as windows would be a good more nattween silver and gold at a fixed ratio ural to their owners than training boys and girls in the ways of life in

the United States of America. They probably all had the requicourses-at the expense of the city there were an unlimited market fee fitted them to be school teachers.

And the developments of the last few days would seem to indicate that the photographer's story was

respecting, civilized and cultivated women of the schools, no matter a little fire in the hole they've been what their grievances, are quite sure not to be mixed up in such affaire. in Chicago or anywhere else. But it appears certain that the Windy the wrong kind of young women on the school payrolls. The sconer it bravely started again as a theater sends them packing, it would seem from this distance, the better for the schools and the children.

FIXING MILK PRICES.

There was a hearing before the assumed to be certain of pessage the bill. This bill, which creates a canned goods were coveted prizes at President will establish a ratio not state board of control to regulate some subtle manifestation of the far from the historic standard of the production and sale of milk, and British sense of humor. if necessary to regulate its price. In this connection there is a cir- was drawn by a voluntary commit-

been worth in recent years anywhere The only group apparently having from thirty to forty cents. How, nothing to do with this measure, then, these pussled folks inquire, can either as authors, promoters or pomintage affect the "intrinsic" value tential beneficiaries, is the consum-

milk consumers to Connecticut,

very large it had little effect on the the individuals who make up the scarcely any on the silver money of cause his interests have even been emembered, so far, in the framing

What may or may not prove to b a measure of the utmost importance. the bill creating a State Board of of Education and the Board of Trus-But absolutely the entire value of tees of Connecticut State College ies of it are yet available to the public, yet the hearing is to be held within a week. Obviously whatever the Recently it has become quite the merits or the demerits of this meas-

started similar operations at two has only a couple of weeks longer in banks they were met by city police which to finish its work, and this and special officers employed by the matter of major interest is only just ber. His case is still before an

sticks, five others fainted. The any state-or the worst. It is very teachers threw school books at the doubtful whether the members of the Assembly, to say nothing of the anxious to fight for the Quite saide from the merits or people of the state, will have opporsituation, one is inclined to it is of merely moderate virtue of

This is no way to legislate. Betlearn what it is letting itself in for, We saw a press photograph of one and to present its own side, com-

New York, April 28.—Springtime liberty" vaudeville folk remain gather along the walk by the Palace Theater . . . Helen Morgan. Revealing, as she gets out of a taxi, that she isn't wearing stockings, . . Fifty-second street. A doorman,

how much he wants to get back to paper, "The Organized Farmer," he law prohibiting me from Procinvetown. The young poet- was waging a campaign against bar or running a saloon." clubs. Orchestra and show drift in late and furnish gratifying

entertainment gratis. . . . Manfred Lee, A former publicity that the photographer's story was true.

These mobs are made up of only a small part of Chicago's teachers, of course. The really qualified, self scholar. Madison avenue, at scholar and cultivated scholar. digging in the street and are squat-The Ziegfeld theater, being remodopens. Her name is Chelle Janis,

Times Square's foreign newspaper stand. Crowded with cosmopolitan seeking world news in na-tive journals. Here's a story in which come under departmental the London Sunday Dispatch about America's banking holiday; says our living standards reverted to those of a hundred years ago! . surgeons performed major opera-

Keeping pace with the renais-

ing from 9 to 5, and quietly com-muting to and from his home in Jamaica: But 30 years ago he and a friend named Harry Armstrong, who played the plane, used to fore-gather at O'Connor's salcon on Greenwich avenue. There they'd sing and play the old favorites, and they also began to make up songs. One of the latter was called

nor's customers always appleuded the ditty, so Husch and Armstrong decided it had possibilities and sub-

like the name Rosalie, suggesting it

Behind the Scenes in

TWO HAVE U. S. OFFICE TOGETHER CONGE MAN AND SECRETARY

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 28 - Convict No. 38163 and Convict No. 38155 were cellmates at the Leavenworth They are still "celimates"-in the

Congressman Francis H. Shoemaker innesota. Convict No. 38155 is the man he chose as his secretary used to be a bank president.

They met two years ago on the train carrying them to prison -Shoemaker after conviction for sending "Scurrilous matter" through the mail, and Lamb for violation of the banking laws. Shoemaker is one of

new Farmer-Labor congressmen elected in Minnesota last elections committee on the conteninstitutions. When the teachers now being brought forward.

tried to rush the banks the cops got The proposed complete change in rough. Two of the teachers were the educational set-up of the state March voted 230 to 75 to allow him

> gray-eyed, medium brown-haired man he is. and wage earners. baired plain-spoken man of 44. admitting that he is an ex-convict. But he does want it known that he was sentenced only for a "techniviolation and that depositors

in his bank. have been paid off 75

per cent, a pretty good rate for

"Ability," says Shoemaker when convict to handle his office in Washington. "There's a fine man. He is a humanitarian. He spent seven month: in France driving an ambulance at the front. He used to be a chemist until his family left him bank. He's a graduate of the University of North Dakota.

"He is well-posted on economics and knows all about banking prob-lems. He has the confidence of the Tangled With Banker Shoemaker, a radical editor and promoter of municipal power

plants, fought the Republican mahine in Minnesota for years. He campaigned against Congress can in 1930. About that time in his

tion. He chose the former.

loaded worthless stocks on bet

ciaries. He especially attacked one

Shoemaker and Lamb met on hanlain's office and Lamb became clerk. Lamb took down the life histories of thousands of prisopers. Shoemaker studied the cases and recommended placements within

Prison Number on Car Today Shoemaker has his prison 38163 on the tags of his utomobile. He went back to Minnesota, obtained the Farmer-Labor comination against Andresen last year and was elected.

Lamb had been president illworth state bank and a director of the larger Moorehead Nationbank in a community nearby. There was a run on the Moorehead bank in 1928 and Lamb closeu it Moorehead bank caused the Dillworth bank to close and Lamb says

But he was left holding the bag for about \$4500 which had been left improperly uncovered by an swallowing may cause a swift stab inside deal involving the use of of pain through the ear. There is chi the \$4500 at once and thought fore the statute of limitation ran out he was arrested as a result of earsche is a reflex pain due to neuwhat he calls "political spite work."

After leaving Leavenworth he returned to Minnesota and he helped Shoemaker in the 1932 campaign.

gressive views and takes an eag r interest in the national banking

situation. Shoemaker is an inflationist and favors calling in government bonds and paying them off with new currency, which he says would elin inste an interest charge of about a billion dollars a year and force curities to pay a billion a year in the disorder may

BASSETT RECOMMENDS INTEREST REDUCTIONS

Also Urges Mortgage Interest Rates to Be Cut Down- Action Up to Individual Banks.

Bridgeport, April 28.-(AP)-An interest rate of 31/2 per cent on savings deposits has been recomcompanies by State Bank Commissioner George J. Bassett. Coupled with this is the suggestion that mortgage interest rates be cut down, those on an amortization basis to five per cent and those on a non-amortization plan to five and

one-half per cent. plan has been sent out to all banks supervision. He said the recommendations are based on business practice." received have suggested action be deferred until the next interest period that time may be had to ad-

ust matters. Action will rest on institutions individually, the commissioner pointed out in comment on the general favorable tenor of replies to

Both a reduction in the interest rate on deposits and amortization of rectors of the Savings Bank Manchester, but no action has been taken. Both plans are favored by the local bank officers but a decision as to policy rests with the board of directors, it was stated here.

MONTANA WINS FLAG FOR RED CROSS WORK

Had Greatest Annual Membership Per Population in 1932: First Lady Presents Flag.

Washington, April 28.—(AP)— Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presented the honor flag of the American Red Cross for the greatest shruis membership in 1982 per population today to the state of Montana through Senato, John E. Erickson, Montana's governor during the rolldall in which the flag was won. Cross helped Montana through its drought of 1931 and 1932. Speaking to the annual conven-tion nere, Mrs, Roosevalt expr. sed

banker who, after being contpelled to make good in that sort of a case; maker wrote back, addressing the envelope to "______, Robber of Widows and Orphens." A judge ferred to as "a tool of the power sentenced him. He had the Leavenworth or five years of proba-

Share Progressive Views

Lamb shares Shoemaker's pro-

he says, "and then they passed a law prohibiting me from

TO GIVE UP PROPOSAL TO REDISTRICT STATE

Senator Cooney Declares Democrats and Republicans Are Unable to Agree on Details.

Hartford, April 28 .- (AP) -- Senator Cooney said today the committee on Congressional and Senatorial districts has decided to reject proposals before it for dividing the state into six Congressional districts.

The Hartford Democratic Senator chairman of the committee, said the group favored retaining for the time eing the present system of electing five district representatives to Congress and a Congressman-at-large. Two bills for redistricting the state were given public hearings Tuesday. One was sponsored Senator Frank S. Bergin, and the other by Representative Estill of Salisbury. A third plan was suggested to the committee by J. Franis Smith of Waterbury, secretary of the Democratic State Central com-

Senator Cooney expressed the opinion that it would be virtually mpossible to draw up a committee bill before final adjournment of the General Assembly that would meet the approval of both the Republican House and the Democratic Senate. The unfavorable reports on the two bills, he said, would probably be submitted to the General Assembly to-

JUDGE MASON HEADS BANK AT DANBURY

Succeeds John McCarthy Who Was Forced to Retire Because of Ill Health.

Danbury, April 28.-(AP)-An-

bury National Bank today of the election of Judge Edmond Mason as president of the bank, to succeed John McCarthy who retires because of ill health. Mr. Mason retired as judge of the probate district of Denbury and New Fairfield last fall, age limit for that position. He was long assistant postmaster in Danbury. The retirement of Fred C. Brown, as cashier of the bank is usual amount of work my husband acting as conservator of the bank, has had to do he was unable to see while it has been operating under

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

DANGERS OF MARACHE In considering earache it is a good ian to consider the middle part of the ear as an accessory of the nose and throat. I know this is a new idea to most people who have thought of the ear as the ear and have not considered it connected with the nose and throat chambers; part of the throat which lies in the back of the mouth and opens distachian tube. Any trouble the throat, as it tonsil disease, may also affect the middle ear and give rise to such complaints as earache and discharge from the ear. Both adults and children suffer from these ear troubles; however, if the earache and discharging ears of childhood were prevented, we would avoid two severe complications, mastoiditis and defective hearing. Many of the neglected earaches in children lead to deafness in later rears. For this reason any disorder of the ear, no matter how temporary it seems, requires attention. Espache is usually due to an scute inflammation of the middle to protect depositors. Closing of the to the ear by way of the connecting

ear from an infection that has extended up from the nose and throat eustachian tube. The pain is caused by the accumulation of toxic matethe earache is related to tonsilitis. school warrants. Lamb paid always the danger that the inflamwas settled, but a few days be- tend to the mastaid processes just behind the ears. Occasionally an raigis or decayed teeth and it sometimes complicates scarlet fever. The agonizing pain from an earache may temporarily relieved by the aplication of heat to the side of the ead by means of hot water bottles, hot towels or a deep therapy lamp. It is always well, however, to have the ear examined.

Discharge from the ear is, like sarache, a serious indication and reruires immediate attention. Usually the discharge is thick and virulent and may have a bad odor. The discharge is often of catarrhal origin though it may be in the nature of He is amused by the House beer may be ringing noises in the ears, bill which barred ex-convicts from some pain and impairment of hear-

> all food for a day or two as this astending sists the ear in emptying itself of catarrhad mucus which may have accumulated in everyone would do this at the start of an earache, there would be few cases of mastolditis. In every case a fast from food for a few days tends to bring relief as the catarrhal inflammation is reduced under the fasting treatment. A patient with either carache or ear discharge will find it a good plan to use a diet rich in the alkalinizing elements found in the non-starchy vegetables both cooked and raw. It is all right to use a limited amount of meat, but starchy foods, sugars and milk should be avoided for a time. The restricted diet should be followed until all

tendency to ear trouble has been If the discharge from the ear is of a chronic type, it is sometimes advisable to use short fruit fasts of about five days at intervals of about one month apart, using a well-bai-anced dist in between. Local treatments with the cold actinic or ultra violet light in and around the car. seem to produce a decided benefit in the majority of instances.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Harry I. writes: "Will you please tell me what the medicinal values of cataip are?" Answer: The leaves and tops of catnip, or cataria as it is profes-sionally called, are sometimes used for medicinal purposes and act as a preventative of gas or flatulence. They are also a mild nerve stimu-

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Last time--Hand Tailored Drapes

"EPAULET FACTORY" DESTROYED BY FIRE

Building Used by Family of Experts During War Burns; Auto Damages Awarded.

Fire destroyed the former "Epaulet factory" on the Rockville-Hart-ford road between Rockville and Vernon last evening at 8:30 o'clock. Its cause is unknown. The building though once used as a factory, in reality was a large two-story barn with the front of a two-story dwelling. The property is owned by Steve Kawalsc and is between with street and the Hartford pike Highway about a mile and a half from the center of Rockville. The damage amounted to sbout \$4,000 partly covered by in-

The place was occupied by the leller family for a number of years. During the World War this family, consisting of the parents and six-teen children, was widely known through its skill in the making of epaulets for army officers.

The three companies of the Rockville Fire Department worked on the fire till 10 o'clock. The building was burned to the ground. Thirtyeight chickens housed in an adjoining shed were saved. The personal belongings owned by two farm hands, both Russians, who lived in the building, were lost.

Damages Total \$6,338. Little time was lost Thursday by Judge John Rufus Booth in the Tol-land County Superior Court in rendering a decision calling for damages totaling \$6,338 as the result of an automobile accident. Total damages of \$35,000 were sought.

Following a two-day hearing in the joint actions of Miss Alice Flynn, Miss Jane Flynn and Bernard J. Flynn against Giovanno Peracchio and others of Hebron. Judge Booth rendered an immediate decision for the three Flynns, who hail from Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Alice Flynn who sought \$25,000 for permanent injuries, was warded \$5,000 damages. Miss Jane Flynn was awarded \$1,000 damages, she sought \$10,000 for her injuries. Bernard J. Flynn, who sought \$800 damages to his automobile was

The case grew out of an accident on September 2, 1932, at Montville when a motor truck owned by Giovanni Peracchio of Hebron struck an automobile owned by Barnard Flynn in which the sisters were riding. The crash occurred on the Flanders road at the Chesterfield intersection with the New London Pike. The defendant was insured for \$10,000 in the Employers Liability Association

Attorney Lee Dowling of Hartford appeared for the Flynns while At-torney Martin Gormley of Waterbury appeared for the defendant.

Night School Graduation

A total of 61 diplomas were

awarded last evening at the annual graduation exercises of the Rock-ville Evening School, held at the George Sykes Memorial School. The gathering was addressed by Super-intendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough after which the prizes were awarded and the diplomas, popular-ly known as "certificates" were awarded by Principal Allan L. Dresser. The prizes in perfect attendance were awarded by Principal Dresser to the following: Business Training and Typing Course, Charlotte Mehr, Thomas Ronan and Louis Theurer; Machine Shop, Allen Schaeffer and Kenneth Wetmore; Sewing Class, Telen Bielecki, Esther Erismann, Hulda Erismann and Evelyn Mathewson.

The sixty-one pupils receiving certificates were: Sewing-Helen M. Bielecki, Bernice Dobosz, Esther R. Erismann, Hulda E. Erismann, Jennie M. Gracyk, Florence A. Hesse, Bernice J. Jakiel, Helen Jakiel, Jane V. J. Jakiel, Helen Jakiel, Jane V. Janton, Eva Jordan, Helen M. Kalina, Sophie Marie Kalina, Helen Kawalec, Sophie Kawalec, Mary Kayan, Minnie Kubasek, Christine B. Luginbuhl, Louise E. McGowan, Evelyn Viola Mathewson, Ruth Pippin, Helen A. Heinhold, Jennie N. Surdel and Alvina F. Tennstedt.

Business Training and Typing — Louise Bingenheimer, Francis Cush-man, Hazel Devlin, Katherine S. Helen Frederick, Robert Gregus, Mildred Kingston, Sophie Koslow-ska, Howard Luffman, Charlotte Mehr, Florence Monahan, Eugenia Phillips, Thomas J. Ronan, Sophie Schaeffer, Lois Theurer, Elizabeth Towle, Anna Trinks, Lillian Wetz

and Harriet Wood.

Machine Shop— Wilfred Devlin,
Raymond Grumback, Paul Hosmer,
George Pschickholz, Allen Schaeffer, Daniel Shea, Charles Silhavy, George Stoneman and Kenneth Wet-

Woodworking — Aldie Berriault, John Chmielewski, Edward G. Harding, John Lemek, Arthur Le-Mieux, Bruno Mattis, Stanislaus Sitek, Ladimer Ziemba and Victor

Daylight Time Sunday Rockville, with the other towns in Tolland County, will go on daylight saving time on Sunday. The change over to daylight saving time does not mean so much to Rockvilla where the six factories of the Hockanum Mills Company are working day and night shifts. It will mean that both the day and night shifts go to work during the daylight and

nish during daylight. To Open Home Season The All-Stars of Rockville, semi-professional baseball team which defeated Wesleyan University at Middletown in their opening game two weeks ago, will open their home season at Henry Park on Sunday. season at Henry Park on Sunday.
The fast Fort Trumbull team from New London will be the opponents with indications that there will be an exciting game. This will be the fourth game for the Rockville team so far this season.

Plans European Trip

Patrick Naughton, assistant clerk at the Rockville Hotel, has completed arrangements for an extended

New York, for Ireland. He will go tee for the trip a resident of Rockville some six years. He is a nephew of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, proprietor of the Rock-

Rockville Notes The marriage of Miss Evelyn L Waltz, a teacher at the East School and Daniel J. Halloran of Hammond street, will take place at the rectory of St. Bernard's Catholic Church on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, will of-

The members of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, held a card party at their rooms in the Prescott Block yesterday afternoon. A social followed.

· A large delegation from Margaretha Lodge, D. H. S., will attend the state convention of the organization to be held at Bristol on war over ocean fares. Wednesday, May 10. The trip will When the Cunard line gave no-be made from Rockville to Bristol tice recently of its intention to in a chartered bus which will leave | leave the conference that it might at 7 o'clock. The official delegates fix its own first class fares, other are Mrs. Margaret Merk and Mrs. companies followed suit.

trip to Ireland. He will sail on Sat-urday, May 6 on the Britannia from Lehman is chairman of the commit-

to Castle Bar where he has relatives. Mr. Naughton, who danced an Irish jig at the St. Bernard's party Thursday afternoon at the Church minstrel on Wednesday evening, plans to remain in Ireland for the consisted of Mrs. Frank A. about three months. He has been Marble, Mrs. Charles Heints, and Mrs. Fred Elliott. A new police regulation went into

effect yesterday requiring all auto-mobiles to park at an angle about the center of the city. Parking spaces have been marked off by the Police Committee headed by Alderman Francis J. Cratty. Louis E. Schlaf of 15 Orchard street has purchased the Lake Bonaire Cottage of James B. Quinn.
A dance recital will be held tonight at the Palace Theater in con-

nection with the evening perform-ance. The program will be given by the pupils of Miss Veronica Coffey. TO STOP PRICE WAR London, April 28.—(AP)—The

ence met here today to prevent a

North Atlantic passenger confer-

NEW LONDON, DIES

Away Suddenly Home of Friend- Was Captain During World War.

New London, April 28.-(AP)-Dr. Winthrop E. McGinley, one of this city's leading physicians died suddenly yesterday at the home of Dr. Morton E. Fox, in Glicad Road, Waterford, where he was a guest. Heart disease was the cause of death. Dr. McGinley was 47 years old. He was a native of this city and was the son of Evelyn Essel McGinley now of Bristol, R. L., and the late Postmaster John

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rated for bravery, under fire. Dr. McGinley was a former president of the New London County Mcdical Society and was a member of the American Legion and the Masonic Order. He is survived by his mother, widow, a son, a daughter, six brothers and a sister.

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Middletown, April 28.—(AP)—In the face of a proviso in the will that if an heir should contest the document such heir should lost his bequest, Thomas F. O'Keefe, a nephew has brought suit to break the will of Thomas F. Griffin, a former deputy Hartford, and St. John's church here.

An inventory of the estate has not tachment horse and but U. S. Marshal.

bodies in the estate and establishes a 20 year trust fund for six nephews and nieces. The will was admitted to probate without protest.

The document makes 14 specific been filed. It is understood the physicians in their profes

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Cent. East.

3:30—4:45—Joe White and Hie Senge 3:46—4:45—Lady Next Deor, Kiddles 4:00—5:00—Oahu Serenadere—to ost 4:15—5:15—The Four Sharps' Quartet 4:30—5:30—Racital by Vacal Soloist 4:45—u:45—Paul Wing's Story—coast 5:00—6:00—Meyer Davis Orch,—to est 5:30—6:30—Betty Boop—also coast 5:45—6:45—The Harmenies Rascals 6:00—7:00—Congert Ensemble—east; Food Talk—wmaq wda; only 6:15—7:15—Will Cuppy's Cemedy 6:30—7:30—Fur Trappers—wea; only 6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch 7:00—8:00—Orch. & Cavallers—g to e 8:00—9:00—Tom Howard and Others 2:30—9:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra 9:00—10:00—Jack Benny Show—to ost 9:30—10:30—The Country Club—east 10:30—11:30—Harold Stern Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Harold Stern Orchestra 11:50—12:05—Don Pestor's Orchestra basic: Tom Howard—coast repeat CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East.

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Friday, April 28, 1988

4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist.

5:00—Studio Musicale. 5:15—Sarada Gray, story-teller.

5:30-Revere Sisters, Cavalier of

7:30 - Melody Moods - Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 7:45—"Our New Policy Toward Central America" — John M.

Phillips, D. D. 8:00—Jessica Dragonette and Men

9:00-Jeanie Lang and Tom How-

9:30-Famous Favorites - Chris

10:30—Country Club Orchestra. 11:05—Vinvent Lopez' Orchestra.

12:05-Don Bestor's Orchestra.

12:30-Edgewater Beach Orchestra.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Friday, April 28 4:00 p. m.—The Grab Bag.

5:00-Don Lang - True

5:15-John Kelvin, Irish Tenor.

6:00—Do, Re, Mi, Girls' Trio. 6:15—George Hall's Orchestra.

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

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian

7:15-The Five Sharps; Dave Bur-

roughs, director.
7:30—Jubilee Singers.
7:45—"Baldness;" Dr. Copeland.
7:50—Ray Felletter, pianist.
8:00—Elizabeth Barthell, songs.

9:00—Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

9:30-"The Inside Story"; Edwin C.

Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

6:38-Weather, temperature.

Thomas.
7:00—Ames 'n' Andy.
7:15—"Happy Landings"

6:48—Famous Sayings. 6:45 — Today's News — Lowell

Green. 7:30—Five Star Theater. 8:00 — Vocal - Instrumental En-

8:15-Modern Male Chorus.

Hill; Guest; Orchestra.

10:00-Columbia Revue.

10:45-Little Jack Little. 11:00-Nino Martini, tenor

10:30-Street Singer.

4:80-U. S. Army Band.

11:30—Biltmore Orchestra. 12:00 midn.—Ralph Kirbery.

tiaan Kriens, director. 10:00—Jack Benny and

Black's Orchestra.

-Studio Program.

4:15-Triangle Club.

5:30—Studio Program. 5:45—Dental Talk.

605-Walderf-Astoria.

About Town.

1:00-Silent.

Song and Merry Madeaps. 6:55—Baceball Scores. 7:00—The Travelers Pilot.

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Cont. East.

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sast; Skipsy—midwest repeat.

Side—Side—Side Plain Bill—cast caly;
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6:10—7:10—Travelers' Querico—cast;
Lone Belasde Orchastra—Dixis;
Artic Collins' Orchestra—midwest.

6:46—7:46—Boake Carter—basic; Between the Bookends—west.

7:10—8:10—Boty Barkholi—also cast.

7:20—8:30—Triple Bar X Ranch—to a.

8:30—9:30—Edwin C. Hill, Interview.

9:00—10:00—Columbia Revue—e to a.

9:45—10:46—Little Jack Little—cast;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west.

10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—to c.

10:30—11:30—Abe Lyman Orch—c to c.

11:30—12:30—Orais Naisen Or.—c to c.

11:00—12:00—Dance Meur—wabc only

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Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Arcadian Ensem.—also e
4:60—5:50—Nell Sisters, Harmony
4:15—5:15—Dick Daring—east only
4:35—5:30—The Singing Ledy—asst
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Our Daily Food, Talks
5:15—6:15—King Kill Kare & Adolph
—east; Dick Daring—midwest rpt
5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters, Songs
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:10—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Music is My Hobby—to c
6:20—7:15—Music is My Hobby—to c
6:20—7:20—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
7:30—8:30—Phil Spitainy's Orchestra
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8:30—9:00—First Nighter—also coast
9:00—10:00—Dorothy & -immy, Songs
9:15—10:15—Vic and Sade, Cemedy
9:30—10:30—Edna Odell, Contraito
9:45—10:45—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Herman's Xylophone—
6ast; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for W
10:15—11:16—Gongs by Welcome Lewis
10:80—11:30—Phantem Gypsy, Violin
11:00—12:00—Duke Ellington's Band
11:15—12:15—Howard Thurstan—o rpt
11:35—12:15—Howard Thurstan—o rpt Cent. East.

8:45 — Howard Thurston, the Magician. 9:00 - First Nighters - "Something Romantie."

10:01-Song Weaver. 10:06-Herald Headliners. 10:30-Cascades Orchestra.

10:45-News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:03—Sports Review — Bill Wil-11:15 — American Radio Relay League. 11:80—Joe Rines and his Orchestra. 12:00—Metropolitan Opera Ball.

A. M. 12:80—Time.

WRITES CHEERFUL NOTE. IS KILLED BY GAS

Man Must Have Kicked Loose Rubber Connection as He Was Using Typewriter.

New York, April 28 .- (AP) -- William Courtney sat in the little office of his electrical supply shop in the Bronx and tapped out a letter to H. E. Ash of 11 Duxbury road, Worcester, Mass., a friend.

"Things are picking up." he wrote and prospects are good this sum-This morning an employe found Courtney still seated before the typewriter, the cheerful letter un-

inished, and he was dead of illummating gas. The lock on the meter was

tentionally kicked loose a rubber hose connecting a heater, with a

Courtney was said by the employe who found his body to have relatives in Boston.

MUST REGISTER OUTSIDE WORK CARS NOW IN N. Y.

The Department of Motor Vehi-cles has been advised by the Com-missioner of Motor Vehicles of New York that an amendment has been made to the law which provides that 8:30—Triple Bar X Days and Nights motor vehicles and motorcycles of out-of-state registry, as Connecti-cut, used and or operated, in New York state, on or as a part of any work performed under a contract for a public improvement to which the state or a municipal corporation or a commission appointed pursuant to law is a party, requires New

York registration.

The amendment "makes an exception of the rule of securing New York registration when such motor vehicle or motorcycle is engage solely in transporting machinery, tools or other plant equipment to be used in the performance of such a contract. This will permit a Con-

Friady, April 28,1938

P. M.
4:00—Elliott Jaffee Orchestra.
4:15—Screen Scrapbook.
4:30—Skippy Caristrom, baritone.
4:36—Agricultural Markets.
5:00—Grin and Bearit.
5:15—Dick Daring.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:30—Our Daily Food.
6:15—King Kill Kare and Adolf.
6:30—Time.
6:33—Sports Review — Bill Will-liams.

MOVIE STAR DIES

Los Angeles, April 28.—(AP)—
One of the pioneer actors of the
movies—J. Roy Stewart—died yesterday of a heart attack. He was
48. Stewart was a star of westerns in the infancy of the film industry when screen stories of adventure on the plains and in the
mountains were numerous.

CAMPAIGN OUTLINED BY DRYS IN MAINE

To Attempt to Block Sale of Legal Beer Ordered on

Augusts, Maine, April 28.-(AP) —Prohibition forces of this long term of the Criminal Superior time "dry" state drove forward today in an attempt to block legaliza- Kancewicz and \$4,500 for Linster. tion of beer-which would take place on June 30 under measures passed police secured from Linster, was by the Legislature a little less than

endum on the so-called Weatherbea bill to legalize beer of an alcoholic content yet to be determined and to permit transportation of all liquors when not intended for sale.

Petitions for such a referendum were being mailed out today and few doubted that the 10,000 signatures needed would be forthcoming. In the Background

But in the background was a 12word phrase in another bill setting up a beer license and control board, which many persons, including a high state official—avowedly in favor of the beer measure, interpreted

as legalizing the brew. In the section of that bill which refers to the powers of the board over manufacture, sale and trans-portation of mait beverages, appear the words: "The manufacture, sale and transportation of which is hereby permitted and authorized."

The executive session of the "dry" leaders here yesterday resulted also in a decision to form a new organiing dry delegates to the constitutional convention on the repeal question scheduled for December.

Naughton; orchestra, direction FOUR AIRPLANE PILOTS Neil Sisters. ISTED IN MANCHESTER

Licensed- MacClain Local Dean.

(Special to The Herald)
Washington, April 28.—Seven of
the 208 licensed airplane pilots in
Connecticut live in V'indsor, South Glastonbury, Manchester and South Manchester, according to information from the Aeronautics Branch, Department of Commerce.
Of the 117 planes in the state 102
were licensed and 15 unlicensed,
with seven gliders being listed. The
208 pilots were divided as follows: 76 transport; 18 limited commercial; and 114 private, with no li-

censed glider pilots.
Windsor is listed as the home of two transport pilots, Andrew E. Bleau, Portman street, is credited with 709 hours and 25 minutes in the air, his present license expiring May 31; James R. Williams, 1065 Windsor avenue, has 3,825 hours and 26 minutes flying time to his credit, his license being good until August 31. James N. Lawlir is South Glastonbury's lone pilot, his

transport license being the result of 1,874 hours and 24 minutes in the air, and his license runs until June 15. Donald E. Willis, 33 Delmoni street, Manchester, holds a private license as a result of 381/2 hours n the air, his expiration date being an unpaid bill the gas company had April 30, 1934. Three transport pirecently turned off the gas in his lots are listed in South Manchester, A. Lewis MacClain, 227 South found to have been removed today.

Investigators believed death was accidental, that Courtney had unin
Main street, being the dean with license being good until June 30; Kenneth H. Ring-

cidental, that Courtney had uninrose has a credit of 685 hours and his license expires April 30. He lives at 38 Locust street. Horace B. Wetherell, 138 Deming street, has flown 425 hours and 20 minutes, his license running until No-

The department ' lists 9.086 planes, 7,004 being licensed and 2,-082 not having received the approval of inspectors. The total 18,457 pilots include 590 women.

VICTIM OF BURNS DIES

Bristol , April 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret A. Quinn, 68, of Bristol died at the Bristol hospital today as result of burns received when her kitchen stove exploded yester-day as she used kerosene to start

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FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Danbury Men Plead Guilty to Holding Up and Robbing Fill-The well baby conference held Tuesday morning at the hall was well attended. Dr. Ingraham of the State Board of Health was in Norwalk, April 28.—(AP)—
Peter Kancewicz, 27, and Osear
Linster, 19, both of Danbury,
pleaded guilty to charges of robbery with violence while armed,

charge. Fourteen ladies met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Hutchins to discuss with Mrs. when they were arraigned in City Court here yesterday afternoon. Judge Nehemiah Candee ordered both men bound over for the next ins at the close of the talk.

formerly the Young Married Wom-en's Club, entertained their hus-bands Tuesday evening at the half. The curtailment of veterans' re-A signed statement which the month ago.

A "Central Board of Strategy" of Cassidy, attendant at a gasoline was a full attendance. A "Central Board of Strategy" of the prohibition forces, meeting here station at the corner of Main street has opened her cottage north of the green for the summer season, but Koppleman was assured by the with the proposal to initiate a refer-with the proposal

read to the court. He is wanted by the Michigan state police for violation of parole and at the time of Attleboro, Mass., and Mrs. Henry the alleged robbery he was on Shather of Seekonk, Mass., called sonnel, though definite figures on the Connecticut state. the alleged robbery he was on Shather of Seekonk, Mass., called parole from the Connecticut state Wednesday on Miss Harriet Fuller, reformatory. In 1920 he was con- on their way back to Massachuwicted of a series of holdups in Michigan and sentenced to from five Rev. A. W. Mellinger has returnto ten years in state prison. York for the past ten days.

BANDITS BOUND OVER

ing Station Attendant.

show at Colchester on May 20. Next Sunday evening at the Columbia church a musical program Grange was held Wednesday evewill be given by the combined ning in the hall. The program was choirs of the six churches of the in charge of Harry Lyman, and Tri-County Union—Columbia, He-bron, Gilead, Colchester, Maribor-Miss Flora Wheeler and Miss ough and Westchester. There will Ahlene, and a spelling match. The be five Easter anthems by the com- next meeting will be Children's bined chorus of nearly 60 voices, as Night, in charge of Mrs. Ruby wall as separate numbers by sing- Wolff and Mrs. Helen Clarke. Durwell as separate numbers by singers from the different churches, ing the daylight saving season, the zation with a political framework to Rev. Elmer Thienes, pastor of the meetings will start at 7:30 Standcombat repeal of the 19th Amend- Marlborough church has arranged and Time.
ment. It would concentrate on elect- the program and directs the chorus the program and directs the chorus numbers. Rehearsals have been held Sunday afternoons for some time and the chorus has been well trained in the numbers they will present. One interesting feature of —An Army airplane from Curtiss the affair is that all solo parts are Field, Long Island, crashed on the commenced Monday.

Hebron, Monday.

Work of putting on the commenced to the commenced Monday. taken by singers from the six Horrup farm in Clyde lane noon totaken by singers from the six Horrup rarm in Ciyue land to safe-churches and no outside help of day. Both occupants jumped to safe-vere heart attack Sunday evening.

Any kind will be given. Mrs. Henry ty in parachutes. The plane was Mrs. Bishop is more comfortable at this writing.

> Mariborough. Chorus, "Hosanna"- Tri-County Chorus. Mixed Quartet, "Easter Hymn" -Gilead.

Anthem, "Where Grave Thy Victory"—Gilead Choir.
Chorus, "In Joseph's Lovely Gardeld.
den"—Tri-County Chorus.
The Anthem, "To Answer at Thy Call"-Marlborough Choir.

Scripture and Prayer-Rev. W. Mellinger, Columbia. Announcements and offering, String Trio-Colchester String Chorus, "Awake Thou

Sleepest"—Tri-County Chorus.
Duet, "Prayer Perfect"—Mildred Hutchinson and Mildred Filmore Anthem, "Easter Morn"-Hebron

"Hallelulia" and "He Knoweth His Own"-Colchester Children's Chorus. "The Resurrection"-Tri-County Chorus. Anthem, "All Hail the Power

lesus' Name"-Columbia Choir. Tenor Solo, "Crossing the Bar" Jasper Woodward, Columbia. Chorus, "Oh Morn of Beauty"-Tri-County Chorus. Benediction.

Choir Response, "Now the Day Over"-Columbia. The soloists are Mrs. Mary Cummings, Hebron; Mrs. Carl Links, Gilead; Mrs. Philip Isham, Columbis; Jasper Woodward, Columbia; Miss Ethel Armstrong, Mariborough; Rev. Wallace Canney, Westchester; Will Adams, Colchester; Kenneth Ellis, Gilead; Mrs. Van Clive. Colchester. The concert will

begin at 8 D. S. T.
Miss Rimington of Bayshore, L. has returned to her home after

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spending ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lohr. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lohr. Mr. and Mrs. Rimington of Overtwood, N. Y. wers week-and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lohr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little of Detroit, Mich., called recently on Detroit, Mich., called recently on Mr. Little's aunt, Mrs. Harriet Little's Suffer Sava Major

Newington Institution Not to Suffer Says Major General Himes Today.

(Special to The Harnid)

Washington, April 28. — Connecticut's war veterans will not suffer the loss of any facilities through the abandonment of regional offices in various sections of the country, but on the other hand enlargement of the activities and scope of the Veterans' Hospital at Newington is contemplated, Major General Himes, Veterans' Administrator, Bus told Congressman Herman Koppleman of Hartford. Hutchins to discuss with Mrs. various sections of the country, but Marion Dakin of the Home Bureau on the other hand enlargement of the scriptified ways of serving meals.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Hutchns at the close of the talk. | contemplated, Major General Hines, The Thursday Afternoon Club, Veteraus' Administrator, less told

with their annual banquet. There lief under the economy act will result in the closing of many regional Donald Woodward, delivered the erans would not suffer through loss The older man's police record was mail Tuesday in the absence of the of contact with the bureau, as pres-

this were not available. General Hines advised the Connecticut representative that the reorganization plans for Newington were not complete and until the final plans were approved no information as to the personal and extent of the increased facilities tion expects to repeat its minstrel would be made public.

summer after spending the winter in

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Neill

moved from the tenement over the

post office to Katsman's Corner, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt spent Sunday with Mr. Merritt's

They have also been asked to bring it to Lebanon in the near future. **ANDOVER** The regular meeting of Columbia Edward Keefe, Jr., had the mis-fortune to hurt his left foot quite badly when one of the farm machines ran over one side of his foot. Mr. and Mrs. William Farrow of New London called on the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Platt, Sunday afternoon. Monday callers on Mrs. Platt were: Mr. and Mrs.

FLIERS SAVE LIVES

The Columbia Athletic Associa-

George Downs of Westford,
John Phelps and Henry Hilliard
were dinner guests of Allen Carr,
rector of St. Peter's church in

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The occupants of the plane, it was reported, were engaged in making aerial photographs. Neither of their names were learned immediately.

One returned to New Brunswick to await another plane from Curtiss

GERMANY TO KEEP GOLD.

Paris, April 28 .- (AP)-Dr. Highmar Schacht, president of the Ger-man Reichsbank, who is enroute to the United States to participate in President Roosevelt's economic discussions, today told Clement Moret, governor of the Bank of France, that Germany would maintain the gold standard.

It was Dr. Schacht's first visit to Paris in an official capacity since he walked out on a Young plan conference. He spent three hours with

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Troubles are usually the browns and shovels that smooth the road to a good man's facture, of which he

Mrs. W. L. Hendrick accompanied Mrs. Emery Fellows to Manchester, Monday. Mrs. Fellows took her young son to the office of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and had the stitch taken out of his forehead and also had his arms examined to be sure they were healing as they should. The little fellow fell and broke both arms just above the wrists two weeks ago. Next Sunday there is to be a general exchange of ministers in the different churches. Rev. Wallace P. Woodin will exchange with the

Rev. Leon H. Austin of Coventry and it is hoped there will be a large congregation to meet Mr. Austin. A. L. Frink was a caller in Villimantic Wednesday.

Friday evening.

There was a card party held at the home of Mrs. George Stanley Tuesday afternoon. Five tables were in play. Mrs. Alice Palmer Hamp-ton won first ladies' prize; Mrs. Howard Stanley second and Mrs. George Nelson third. Raymond Palmer won first men's prize; Ernest Percy second, and George Nelson third. The party was under the auspices of the Andover Grange. There were about 20 children at the child's welfare meeting held in the town hall Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Herbert Woodin of Old Say-brook will speak on "China," at the community social at the town hall.

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Giants Return To Top Of National Loop Standing

WIN AND BREAK RECORD IS EXPECTED TODAY IN STEEPLECHASE TODAY Probe of Baseball Riot Near-

Is After Third Straight Vic- WEST SIDE LEAGUE tory in 3,000 Meter Event STARTS PLAY MAY 8 at Penn Relays; Nearly Day Affair; Here's the Program.

Philadelphia, April 28.-Franklin Field, dedicated in 1895 with the inaugural Penn Relay Carnival and scene of the track and field fixture through war and peace ever since, greets the returning army of college and school athletes with a new face today. The spikes of flying batoncarriers, engaging in their time-honored rivalries today and tomorrow in the thirty-ninth U. of P. athletic pageant, will dig into a refurbished top on this oldest of college cinderpaths, enhancing the possibitilies for fast performances in the eight-hour

of the vast entry list, which, as in the recent past, numbers some 3,000 competitors and 500 college and of eighty-six events.

Thirty of the events will be run off today starting at 2 o'clock. Chief among the first-day fixtures, which include no decathlon this year, are: College relays—440-yard sprint medley and distance medley championships; Middle Atlantic states

collegiate A. A. mile relay.
School relays—440 yard and 1 7-8 miles medley interscho pionships.
Individual events—120-yard high

hurdles, 400-meter hurdles and 3,-

000-meter steeplechase. McCluskey To Defend Title Three two-year winners will defend their titles in these three tim-Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, na- Schnell. tional and intercollegiate champion, who goes after his third straight in the steeplechase. Another is Jack man, Wilkinson, F. Waddell, J. Keller, of Ohio State, national high Chapman, Al Forde, A. Brimley. hurdles champion, who returns for his third triumph in the 120-yard for the 400-meter hurdles as a re- Elliott and Dickie Chapman. suit of a successful subscription

at Ypsilanti. All three hold the records for the Keller, 0:14:7 and Beatty, 0:53:3. ing the opening game on May 8th title by the evenness of the bout.

All three are overwhelming favor- and the Spuds and Old Golds playites to bag their straight titles, and ing Wednesday, May 10th. possibly new records. There is no one among their rivals to threaten their supremacy. Their races will be mainly interesting as expositions of form, speed, stamina by champions

of unchallenged class. . But the relay is the thing, after il, in the Penn relays, and the relays will develop the inevitable high spots of the Franklin Field sports. The sprint medley, consisting of a 440, 220, and 880, is the climax test today. This invariably boils down to a wide-open struggle on the anchor half-mile leg, with all the contenders getting off within five or ten yards. Penn State, anchored by Wayland Dunway, son of a Penn State professor, sprang a surprise last year in victory over Navy and N. Y. U. Dunway will carry the burden of defense again, and Navy, runner-up the last two years, will pin its hopes on Ward Hardman, mid- Detroit 6 shipman record-holder for the half. mile and two-mile.

Other Teams Threaten Other teams, however, have forced their way into the picture this year, principally Princeton, if Bill Benthron, the indoor sensation, runs the anchor 880; Columbia, with sopho-Brookiyn 6 more Bill Patterson anchoring and St. Louis 5 Ohio State, 1931 winner, with Bill | Cincinnati 4 Bloor or Robert Brown running the Philadelphia 5

Manhattan College could make a strong bid in the sprint medley, in which it is entered, but the Green will concentrate on the distance medley consisting of a quarter, half, three-quarters and mile. The Riverdale team, never a winner of a major championship here, is a strong fa orite to dethrone N. Y. U. The Violet can run a good race in defense of its laurels depending on the mood of the in-and-out Frank Nordell. Army, with Graham for the mile, is third choice.

New York University figures to Burns gets off within striking dismake its strongest bid today in the tance on the mile leg. 440-yard relay, with John Kunitsky, Tomorrow's program, with nearly George Weinstein, Bernie Krosney twice as many vents, will start at and John Abbatemerco. Ohio State, noon. The half-mile, one-mile, two-1929, 1981 and 1982 winner, is de- mil: and four-mile relays, the 480fending with a line-up lacking an yard shuttle surdles and the 100outstanding sprint successor to yard dash, pole vault, high jump, George Simpson and Don Bennett, broad jump, shot put, discus throw, Penn, Yale, Army, Maryland, Pitts- javelin throw, hammer throw will burgh and Georgetown, last year's be contested by the collegians, and runner-up, all have contanders of myriad mile relays by the schoolscoring strength in the race.

Draws 51 School Teams That the times have caused no depression in the entries is indicated in the list for the interscholastic 440-yard relay, which has fifty-one teams, Merceraburg is defending. Sew Utrecht High, with Howie Bonan, Whitey Rosenthal, Cy Bloom the Manny Housey carries New York's hopes. Thirty-two teams have been nominated for the interscholastic medicy, in which Ramilton Collegiate School of Canada is defending with a new team. Bryant High instances in the Penn relays, will renew his spectacular indoor high jumping rivalry with Howard Spender, of Geneva, 1982 winner at 8 feet 5 8-8 inches. N. Y. U. hasn't with high jump here since Same and Symington Jones wou four straight years in 1901-2-8-4.

The Woolworth Building is 793 feet high: the Washington Monument 555 feet three inches.

3,000 to Compete in Two- Four Team Loop to Engage on the last lap of an investigation Evenings a Week.

The West Side baseball league will Side Playgrounds at 6 p. m. The officials of the league met at the was thrown open to anyone in town who considered themselves ball players but this year, as far as can ed as viewing with little alarm the be learned, the league is confined to Chapman-Myer incident but as remembers of the West Side Club. This action was prompted by the with Whitehill as more serious. All Depressed budgets and frozen athletic association assets have in no way affected the quality and scope way affected the quality and scope was affected the q fact, that many of those from other three players have been under ingames and then dropped out, leaving an unbalanced league.

schools from the East, South, middle have a good league this year operat-west and Canada for the program of eighty-six events. a spectacular type of game. It is hoped that all those who have been picked to play in the league will make an earnest endeavor to give the officials all possible cooperation and make it a real enjoyable time for all concerned. The teams as picked by the com-

C. Gustafson, C. Vennert, O. Mo-Conkey, McCann, Angelo, John Tierney, R. Gustafson, Aitken, E. Coles and E. Boyce.

Maloney, Falkoski, H. Gustafson Plitt, H. White, Jim Tlerney, J. Metber-tpoping races. One of them is calf, Quinn, Joe Picaut and Billy

Bycholski, Hadden, Hand, Wog- Joe Pientini of Bridgeport. Old Golds Kletcha, Hedlund, B. McConkey,

campaign among his fellow students | Cordy, Brimley, Lennon and Lucas.

How They Stand

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

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2. New York 5, Philadelphia 2. STANDINGS New York 9 Chicago 9 Washington 7 Boston 4 Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 4

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

Chicago 4

National St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston. (Only games scheduled.)

has a good chance to win thi if Lou boys. New York's colleges have title contenders in the four big relays.

George Spits of N. Y. U., making ssion in the entries is indicated in his debut in the Penn relays, will re-

ing End —All Three Players Under Suspension.

New York, April 28.-(AP)-Will

Harridge's traveling court of inquiry moved into New York today into the baseball riot at Washington. in Twilight Baseball Two
Final decision on what fines and suspensions if any, should be meted out, was expected before nightfall.

Ben Chapman and Buddy Myer opened the battle after Chapman had slid into second base in a manner calculated to break up Myers attempt at a double play in the Yanswing into action May 8 at the West | kee-Senator game Tuesday. They exchanged a few punches but were quickly parted. Later Chapman on his way to the clubhouse, tangled West Side Rec last night and form- with Whitehill over some remark ed a four team league to play twi- the Washington pitcher made. This light baseball. Last year this league second "bout" precipitated a small sized riot in which some fans par-

The league president is represented as viewing with little alarm the garding Chapman's later fisticuffing

It is the intention of the club to O'NEIL IS BEATEN

Local Fighter Loses Decision to Joe Plentini in Close 3-Round Bout.

Tommy O'Neil, Manchester's up and coming lightweight fighter, was eliminated in the finals of the Diamond Gloves tournament at New Haven last night. Fighting in the 185 pound novice class, O'Neil lost decision of Referee Jerry Mc-Auliffe in a three-round go against It was a close fight all the way and seemed destined to end in a draw but when the bell rang at the end of the final round Plentini got event. The third is Eugene Beatty, W. Brennen, Pete Anderson, R. Rus- the referens' nod. Five amateur of Michigan Normal, who is here sell, R. Metcalf, Burkhardt, George titles were won by Hartford fighters. It was a tough verdict for Utility: A. Gustafson, P. Hansen, O'Niel to lose as he showed consid-Cordy, Brimley, Lennon and Lucas.

The league will be operated on the preliminary bouts to the final matches last night but he gained Penn carnival—McCluskey, 9:28:6; with the Luckies and Camels play- some consolation for missing the

SARAZEN, KIRKWOOD START GOLFING TOUR

New York, April 28.—(AP)— Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick shot artist, embarked today on a 20,000 automobile golfing tour of the eastern half of the United States.

June, and early July, the tour will son. continue without int-rruption until Joe Moore, Giants-Led attack on Oct. 1, Sarasen said, Gene said the Phillies with three hits. primary object of the tour is to toughen me and give me plenty of practice on all types of courses." From Georgia the wanderers will visit clubs in Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsyl-vania, New York and New Eng-land. From Boston the tour will swing westward toward Chicago and the United States Open, scheduled June 8 to 10.

O'DOUL GOES HITLESS

New York, April 28 .- (AP) Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of the Brooklyn Dodgers won the National League batting championship in 196; but you'd never know it from his stickwork so far this season. times without making a hit.

To Start Davis Cup Play

Wilmer Allison, Clifford Sutter, George M. Lott and Johnny Van Ryn will start for the United States against a Mexican tennis squad in the opening of Davis Cup competi-tion at Mexico City early in May. Allison and Sutter will play in the singles for the United States, and Lott and Van Ryn will team up

> in the doubles play. Sutter w'l captain the American squad. All four players are in the pink of condition. Lott and Sutter showed brilliant form during the winter season in the south, and Cliff's recent win over Lott in the singles at Pinehurst was a big point in his favor when the singles selections were made.

The U.S. squad looks for a rather easy time in Mexico, although it will be playing in a strange climate and altitude, and these physical factors may influence its play. Following the Mexican affair, the

Americans are to take on a Canadian squad in the second round. It is expected that Ellsworth "Vines, ranked No. 1 among the country's players last season, will take part in this match.



Van Ryn

VINES FACES MAKO.

Starts: East Now Has Three Big Contenders.

Louisville, Ky., April 28.—(AP)— Ojai, Cal., April 28.—(AP) — place. The "big four" of Eastern contend- Ellsworth Vines, Jr., national and

Adolphe Pons' Swivel, and F. A. the finals over his less experienced opponent.

Cipal hopes of the east in the his-

The R. M. Eastman estate's Charley O., a leading Western derby contender, worked a mile and an eighth in racing time at Douglas Park, Thursday. Tis time for this distance was 1:53 8-5.

Yesterday's Stars

Johnny Frederick, Dodgers-Made two hits and scored only run in victory over Boston. Ed Link, Senators-Held Red Box to four hits and fanned five in major league debut. Ethan Allen, Cards- As pinch

of the United States.

The first stop is Atlanta this Saturday and, with the exception Charley Ruffing, Yanks — Held of the time both men will be in Athletics to four hits and struck England, during the latter part of out eight for third victory of sea-

Jim Levy, Browns-Batted in all three runs against Cleveland. Charley Grimm, Cubs-Made two hits against Pirates, scored one run, batted in one and worked doublesteal with Stephens on. OUT OF COMPETITION

Berkeley, Calif., April 28.— P)

—"Bullet Bob" Keisel, University
of California sprinter and member
of the United States Olympic team
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last year, is out of competition for Coach Brutus Hamilton announc

ed today an old leg injury, which at first was thought would delay Keisel's activity only temporarily, would keep him from competing in any meet. Hamilton also announced Through seven consecutive games the Bears would not send a team O'Doul has gone to the plate 27 to the I. C. 4A meet this year because of economic reasons.

YOUNG TENINS HOPE

IN TOURNEY FINAL Raced Poorly in Two Test Hard Match Expected With Champ Favored Over Less Experienced Opponent.

stake had been cut to the "big Gene Mako, 17-year old national burgh out of the lead, beating the Jim Walthour-De three" today with announcement by James F. Johnson, owner of the junior doubles titleholder, in his big fourth inning as Bush and Bill Boogman Brothers Quincy stable that he would not path to the Ojai Valley singles Swift fought it out on the hill. Repaid, one of the future book favorites, raced poorly in two starts at Havre de Grace. His withdrawal leaves W. R. Coe's Ladysman, with Vines favored to advance into

first round and advanced through the quarter finals by eliminating Wallace Bates, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-1. Mako, University of Southern ball for the champion Yankees and beat the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to California freshman, played brilliant tennis to stop Frank Westsmith, Los Angeles, and then upset Elbert triple, double and two angles Lewis, of the University of California at Los Angeles. The California freshman played brilliant beat the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to Americans — Batting, Schulte, Senators, 404; Hodapp, Red Sox, Lewis, of the University of California freshman played brilliant beat the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to Americans — Batting, Schulte, Senators, 404; Hodapp, Red Sox, 14; Cain.

were 6-3, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-2. Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, was sets to defeat 3en Dey, Pasadena, aid of some lusty clouting by Jim 6-3, 2-6, 6-8 but in the second Levey. round easily eliminated Clay Ma-

Last Night's Fights

honey, Los Angeles, 6-8, 6-2.

(By Associated Press) Savannah, Ga.-Chino Alvarez Tampa, Fla., outpointed Charlie Baxter, Pittsburgh, 10. Tacoma, Win.—Don Frazer, Spokane won when fouled by Leonard Chicago, 8.

WEST SIDE SUDDIES

The West Side Buddies will hold a practice mession tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock on the West Side ball is going. After the ball is well diamond. All members are requested to be on hand. ed to be on hand.

OF PITCHING STAFF

Manager Bill Terry Has One MISHAPS GALORE Great Weapon in Hubbell, Who Has Allowed One Run in 32 2-3 Innings.

The boys who follow National. League developments are beginning to suspect Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, has something up his sleeves besides a broken wrist, And that something seems to be unsuapected pitching power he can sum-mon ferth almost every day.

When they started the season, the Giants looked no stronger than the club which finished tied for sixth

place last year, what with Freddy Lindstorm gone, the untried Blondy Ryan at short and the pitching staff apparently no stronger. But now, even with Sam Leslie playing first, the Giants have climbed to the top of the National League standing.

One Big Weapon.

Terry has found one great weapon in his star southpaw, Carl Hubbell, who has allowed only one run in 82 2-3 innings. In addition, in the last three days, the Giants have demonstrated that Hal Schumacher could pitch a five hit game; that Lercy Parmales could come through with a one hit performance and finally that Ray Starr, the ex-Cardinal

ally that Ray Starr, the ex-Cardinal can do some effective hurling.

Except for some wildness Starr pitched six innings against the Philites, allowing only four hits before he retired for a pinch hittar and Hubbell came in for three scoreless isnings to ring up his third victory as the Giants opened up with a three run cutburst in the eighth inning, won 5 to 3 and climbed into first ble. In one jam seventhe boards and Ser ed a shoulder.

The standings at Winter-Duelberg Hill-Lands
Dempsey-Sheehan Walker-Beckman Bob Walthour-Winnel

Cubs Oust Bucs. Brooklyn beat the Boston Braves to 0 in the season's third mound duel between Walter Beck and Ed Devito-Meners Brandt Brandt gave only four hits to seven off Beck but the Dodgers got one effective cluster. The St. Louis Cards took their first In the other semi-finals game decision from Cinosmati, bunching four singles with a walk and a fly national doubles champion, meets Lt. Dolf Musiheisen, of March Field, 8 to 2.

Riverside, Calif., U. S. Army singles title holder.

Vines enjoyed two easy victories yesterday in his first tournament of the 1983 season. He defeated Lt. Stanley Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, in the first round and advanced through the content of the season and season a

Ed Linke, Washington's 21 year old right handed rookie turned in a four hit game against the Boston Red Sox in his first start, winning 3-2 despite a burst of wildness that forced him out in the ninth. George Combs, Yanks and Manush, Sens-Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, was four hit game against the Boston the favorite in the other bracket. Red Sox in his first start, winning He defeated Val Gress, Los An- 3-2 despite a burst of wildness that geles, in the first round, 6-1, 6-1, forced him out in the ninth. George and then disposed of Gerald Bar-Blacholder held the Cleveland Intors, 3; Homers, Gehrig, Yanks, 5; tosh, Los Angeles, 9-7, 6-4. dians to four safeties and the St. Ruth Vanks and Four Athletics 3; Muelheisen was forced to three Louis Browns won 3 to 2 with the Stolen bases, Combs, Yanks,

GOLF

AND HEAD STILL

Few golfers distinguish between keeping the eye on the hall and keeping the head down or still. It is possible to keep the head down and not look at the ball. It is also possible to keep the eye on the ball when the head neither is down nor still. No marksman would think of

shooting at a target without looking at it. Neither should a golfer attempt a shot without always keeping his eyes on the ball until It is not necessary to look up

quickly in order to see where the

McCLUSKEY EXPECTED TO HARRIDGE DECISION Pick Four Tennis Stars LATENT STRENGTH M. H. S. GAINS SMASHING TRIUMPH OVER MERIDEN IS FACTOR IN RISE AS TRACK SEASON OPENS

AT SIX DAY RACE

Wildest Night Since Contest Started With One Bad Spill -Three Riders Sick.

Boston, April 28.—(AF)—Three full hours of temming turned the standing of the teams in the Boston Garden's six-day bicycle race overwhelming, impressive triumph topsy-turvy so that at 8 a. m. today the combination of G. .nm and Bids field in the first dual meet of Servignial were leading.

night, found themselves down in intact.
seventh place. There were mishaps
galore. Freddie Spencer was seized Mor with a stomach ailment and was

ble. In one jam seven men went to the boards and Servignini dislocat-

the boards and ed a shoulder.

The standings at 3 a. m. today:

Miles Laps Pts.

Ad Grimm-Servignini 1802 7 286

Winter-Duelberg 1603 7 184

Winter-Duelberg 1603 6 25 De Filippo- Panat-

Keating- McNamara 1602 Horder-Ritter

League Leaders

By Associated Press
National — Batting, Frederick
Dodgers, 462; Bartell, Phillies 425. Charley Ruffing pitched four hit Pitching, Hubbell, Giants and Halla-

pling, Dykes and Kress, White Rox, 2; Pitching, Brown and Hildebrand, Indians and Ruffing, Yanks, 8-0.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Bert Baroni, Pacific coast turf-man, is invading the Blue Grass this year with a couple of win-ners....One is Mamboula, son of North Star III, and is a Derby candidate.... Waylayer is the name of the other... Three years ago Boroni scored an old-fashioned hog killing in Kentucky....
Bert had three horses in three races......He parlayed them higher than a cat's back....and when Riff Raff popped down in front he had more winnings than he could count...all three winners.... That year he won more then 15 purses in Kentucky.

68 2-3 to 21 1-3 Victory Over Visitors, Winning 23 of 30 Places; Field Events Closer Fought; the Results.

Promise of another brilliant and successful outdoor track season for Manchester High was given vesterday as the Red and White's track and field aggregation swept to an Servignial were leading.

After one of the wildest nights of the race thus far, De Filippo and Panattiere, in the lead until mid
the season. In gaining a 68 2-3 to 21 1-3 victory over the visitors, Manchester kept its record of not having lost a duel meet since 1980

Dominate Most Events Meriden was never in the runforced to leave the race, his partner Jiminy Walthour teaming with
De Lille. De Lille's partner, La
Fenetre, was forced out by appendix trouble.

Walthour teaming with
Doint of the 45 points in the track
events, Meriden winning a single
point by placing third in the 446yard run. In the field events the
visitors showed a better ad whitage For two full hours Horder of the and captured two firsts and three team of Ritter and Horder had to seconds. In all the Red an ! White carry the burden for his team as won twenty-three places out of 'a Ritter was out with stomach trou-

Manchester swept all three places in five events, the 100-yard places in five events, the 100-yard dash, won by Fraser in 10.8 seconds; the 220-yard run, won by Judd in 36.4 seconds; the 280-yard run, won by Shedd in 2:12.5; the mile, won by faureh in 5 misutes and three seconds; and the javelin, won by Johnson with a heave of 148 feet, 6½ inches.

Stoutner reced to victory in the 440-yard run in 55 seconds flat, Dumas tossed the shot put 35 feet.

to win first place and Robinson threw the discus-104 feet, 8% inch es to gain first place in that event other members of the squad almost completely dominated the second and third places.

Next Monday afternoon, Ceach Charles L. Wigren sends his charges against Middletown High here in another dual meet.

How They Finished

100 yards: D'raser, Manchester; Judd, Manchester; Cude, Manchester; time, 10.6 seconds.
220 yards: Judd Manchester;
Cude, Manchester; Fraser, Manchester: time 24.4 seconds. 440 yards: Stoutnar, Manchester; Carpenter, Manchester; Kennedy, Meriden; time, 53 seconds.
880 yards: Shedd, Manchester; Dians, Manchester; Owers, Manchester; time, 2:18.5. Mile: Murch, Manchester; Pack-

ard, Manchester; Peckingham, Manchester; time, 5 minutes, 3 High jump: Hayes, M three tied for second, Ro Meriden; Lane, Manchester; Manchester; height, 5 feet, 8 inch-

Broad jump: Kennedy, Meriden: Hayes, Meriden: Judd, Manchester: distance, 20 feet, 8 inches. Shot put: Pumas, Manchester: Kennedy, Meriden: Johnson. Manchester; distance, 38 feet.

Discus: Robinson, Mancheste
Logoszo, Meriden; R. McCormid Manchester: distance, 106 feet, 8%

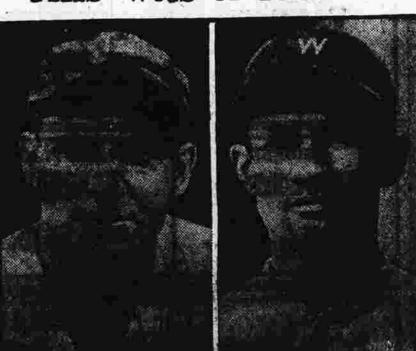
Javelin: Johnson, Manchester: R McCormick, Manchester; W, Mc-Cormick, Manchester; distance, 143 feet, 614 inches.

WRESTLING

Detroit—Jim Londos, St. Louis, threw Gino Garibaldi, Italy. Newark, N. J.—Kari Barpolis. Wilkes Barre, Pa., threw Bull Komar, Chicago.
Camden, N. J.—Paul Bobsh
New York, threw Ted Cox. Californ

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THIS WAS A FIGHT!



One of the biggest battler of organized baseball broke out in Washington after Ben Chapman of New York spiked Buddy Myer, Washington second beasman. Chapman and Myer traded wallops, which precipitated a free-for-all in which the lans joined.

AND THIS WASN'T!



On the same day that two hall players were cheese from the diamond for fighting in Washington, two ringetors were harred from the ring for not bettling, following a finece in Cleveland. The two are Gerille Jones, left, and Ben Johr, right.



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During the busy permanent wave

come in the daytime. However,

Worn bath towels can be trans-

Lovely French crepes, crepe de

New and novel in photography are profile silhouettes by the Elite Stu-

pictures for the home. Only a min-

There's a large selection of new

spring designs in cravats at Chenev

and crochet a colored edge.



SHOPPING NEWS

When we let new friends into our lives we become permanently enlarged, and marvel that we could ever have lived in a smaller world." David Grayson, "Hempfield."

While the youngters are school those who can come in the daytime vacationing next week, make use of are urged to do so. Phone 8011. the opportunity to have their pic-tures taken at the Fallot Studio's Big Into Little reasonable rates. Only in pictures can their childish charm be preserved for you. Drop in-just below cloths. Just cut them into squares the Center-or phone 5808.

Gessell, chef d' cuisine of the Hotel lingerie are now priced very low at diminished. Since any material in-New Yorker, is proud of certain re- Cheney Hall Salesroom. cipes which have helped to make color-fast and washable silks are of depression will decrease the him famous. Salmon Salad is one. 75c, 85c and \$1.00. Boil one pound of fresh salmon.
Let it cool, then shred it. Season with salt, pepper, oil and vinegar.
Garnish a salad bowl with crisp lettuce, pack the salmon into this bed, ally to keep it clean and sweet. and cover with mayonnaise. Deco-rate the top with filet of anchovies, capers and sliced hard-boiled eggs. dio, Cheney block, at 6 for \$1. They make ideal gifts, and attractive wall

For delicious pies and cakes baked by Mrs. Mader, former Silk City pictures for to Diner chef, visit The Pie Shoppe, 19 ute to pose. Maple St. For special orders, phone, 7925. Covered ples, 35c; open, 40c.

No Sticking A few slices of bacon in the bot-tom of the pan will keep meat loar from sticking to the pan, and will also add a delicious flavor.

To freshen curtains during spring house-cleaning, send them to the New Model Laundry. The New Model guarantees against shrinkage, makes them new-looking. The finest curtains are safe at the New Model. Charges are plain curtains 50c; ruf-75c. Phone 8072 for the delivery.

information around in give that last bit of sweet taste that jurious to business and threatens their heads. So we suggest that seems to complete a meal, and be-you get a scrap-book in which to cause they are light and dainty, they paste household hints that sound fit in with an infinite variety of open an "empty" fountain pen and squirt the contents down the front

of a dress. Now if you could only get out the scrapbook, which would

be indexed, turn to the right page. well, there you are.

CIGARETTE CONSUMPTION **CUT BY OVER-TAXATION**

> Action Defeats Purpose Says Group of Legislators - Report of Special Commission

season, Mary Elizabeth's Beauty resulted in diminished consumption ternoon.

Nook, Rubinow Building, will be and has thus defeated its own puropen every day until 8 p. m., to ac- pose.

This is again brought out in the first report of the Interstate Com- with seventy-seven members prescommodate customers who cannot formed into quite satisfactory face revenue purposes."

ducts," the report rays, "the return Loke all famous chefs, Jacques ching and flat crepe for all kinds of source of revenue will be further These crease in these taxes during a period amount of tobacco consumed, such increase will adversely affect the producer as well as the manufacturer. Accordingly this Commission recommends that no additional tobacco taxes be adopted by

> states for revenue purposes.' Members of the Interstate Commission on Conflicting Taxation, which submitted the recommendation on tobacco and other conflicting taxes to the Interstate & egislative Assembly, include: Senator Scabury C. Mastick, New York, chairman; Hon. William B. Belknap, Linen Leoms Up
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> Kentucky; Hon. R. Beverley Herbert, South Carolina; Hon. Anna
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> Direct. Senator linen suiting that is uncrushable and R. Lewis, Ohio; Senator Ben. G. it comes in dark practical colors, in-cluding black, as well as light Parkman, Jr., Massachusetts; Senator Alvin Reis, Wisconsin; Hon. Harry B. Riley, California; Hon. Estes Snedecor, Oregon; Hon. Philip Sterling, Pennsylvania; Senator

Hall Salesroom at 45c to \$1.25 each, with price reductions for purchase of and Senator Henry W. Toll, Colora- boys suits, 24 dispers, 4 nainsook a hearing had been held was a big do, secretary. The Finishing Touch conflicting taxation by the State and Federal governments, the re-For spring or summer suppers, port of the Commission points and teas, the possibilities of tiny out that such double taxation is inhome made cookies are endless. They

BOMB KILLS THREE come across a remedy for every nuts, chopped fruit, decorative find of stain, for example. But "shot," they simplify work because just try to think of the right one at the critical moment when you open an "empty" fountain pen and the cold cookie jar.

BUMB RILLS THREE

Ravenna, O., April 28.—(AP)—
Three persons were killed and six injured, none critically early toda, you can make a big batch at a time of Edward Rock, a barber. The

WAPPING

Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Wapping Federated church here, was confined to his bed Tuesday and called to order at 10:30 a. m. at Wednesday of this week, with a

Mrs. Edith S. House, who has been in the Hartford hospital for Over-taxation of cagarettes has to her home here last Tuesday af-Wapping Grange celebrated its

mission on Conflicting Taxation of ent. There were visitors present of Mrs. Josephin: Wetherell on the American Legislators' Associa- from Manchester, Ellington, En- Thursday afternoon. tion, just published, which recom- field. East Windsor and Wapping mends that "no additional tobacco The program opened with a Welcaxes be adopted by the states for come song by all. An original paper by Franklyn G. Welles, Jr., followed "If the states continue to impose and then a mixed quartet sang, additional levies on tobacco pro- "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," after which the speaker of the eveto the federal government from this ning Rev. George Gilbert was introduced. There was a beautifully decorated birthday cake with 48 candles which were lighted by the Worthy Flora, Miss Dorothy loney. The cake was made by Mrs. Oscar D. Strong. There were six

past Masters, eight past Lecturers, and four past Secretaries present.

Refreshments of cake ice cream, peaches and coffee were served, after which dancing was enjoyed. Mrs. Lathrop, who underwent a major operation at the Hartford hospital, several weeks ago, was able to be removed to her home in Pleasant Valley last Sunday after-

The ladies of the Pleasant Valley Club of South Windsor have spent many busy hours this past winter sewing on Red Cross cloth that was important place in summer ward- Wilmarth Ickes, Illinois; Senator allotted to their section of the town. robes this year. You now can buy Lee Knous, Colorado; Senator Earl Mrs. Joseph Eimore, chairman reported at their meeting which was held April 20, at Mrs. William Thresher's, that the following articles have been completed and distributed to those in their section that were in need: 12 pairs pajamas, 3 gingham blomer dresses, 2 ging-George Woodward, Pennsylvania; ham dresses, size 14, 2 rompers, 3 on the bill had been given and that slips, 5 nainsook bloomers, 3 pairs surprise. Warning against the dangers of outing fiannel bloomers, 11 serge "Had the city government been

> knickers. Miss Dorothy Dewey, whose 17th birthday occurred on Wednesday urged passage of the bill." was given a surprise party Wednesday evening at her home when seventeen of her friends and classmates gathered to help her celebrate the occasion. Games were played during the evening and cake, ice cream record and candy were served. . . . ed th The funeral of Herman Van Scott, tion.

of Edward Rock, a barber. The dead are Mrs. Rock, 29, Silas Eld-ridge, 70, and Sylvester Barnes, 80, father of Mrs. Rock.

Officers investigating ascribed church of Manchester officiated. The

lite, August Mikolite, Frank Sa-bonis, Rudolph Van Scott, John Mikolite and August Mikolite. The next meeting of East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, will be held

called to order at 10:30 a. m. at Gilead Hall. Several members of Wapping Grange are planning to at-Miss Angle Barber, daughter of Mrs. Alice (Louise) Barber of

Brooklyn, New York, who has been the guest at the home of Miss Marian Welles of Avery street has returned to her home. The Oakland Neighborhood club held its regular meeting at the home

IN BANKBUPTCY

New Haven, April 28.—(AP)— Three petitions in bankruptcy were filed today with the clerk of the U. S. District Court, John R. Sullivan of Waterbury listed debts of \$1, 045.10 and assets of \$4,609.76. Assets included accounts receivable which he said were uncollectible. The Sport Radio Centre of Hartford filed a petition under the new bankruptcy amendment which permits extension of time to pay debts. The company asked an extension of one year to pay debts amounting to \$19,650. Assets were listed as \$19,131.

Walter L. Wallander, proprietor of a tea room in Greenwich placed debts at \$14,415.92 and assets of

HAD NO NOTICE

Stamford, April 28 .- (AP) - City officials of this city received a shock this morning when they learned House bill No. 619, granting the Common Council and Board of Finance of the city of Stamford jurisdiction over the salaries and expenses of the City Court, was given hearing yesterday before the legislative judiciary committee. No advance notice of a hearing

notified of the hearing," said Mayor Joseph A. Boyle, "it would have been represented and would

OPPOSES SHORT WEEK Washington, April 28 .-- (AP) -The National-American Wholesale Lumber Association has gone on record in opposition to the propos-ed thirty-hour work week legisla-

In a resolution adopted yesterday, the association said enactment of the Black bill would "instead or increasing employment greatly decrease it by shutting down mills." May Myers, of Cleveland, Ohio, and other officers, were re-elected.

AGREEMENT IS REACHED IN DISPUTE OVER OIL

Persia Had Cancelled Concessions of Anglo-Persian Co. Last November - Dispute Was Before League.

Teheran, Persia, April 28.-(AP) An agreement in principle has been reached in the Anglo-Persian in Persia and did not sufficiently off dispute, it was understood today. The agreement provides, it was reported, that instead of 16 per cent

of the profits, as at present, the Persian government will receive four gold shillings per ton for the oil ex-The Anglo-Persian Oil Company undertakes to extract a minimum

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Fresh Eggs,

to Persia a minimum of \$1,000,000 in gold (\$4,859,000) a year. The company also assents to a payment of £2,000,000 in settlement of the Persian government's claims,

plus tax arrears for which Persia has been contending. The Anglo-Persian controversy started last November when the Persian government cancelled the concession of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, alleging that the concession was granted prior to the estab-

protect Persian interests. The issue was taken to the League

ishment of a constitutional regime

contract for the co proceedings before the League were adjourned pending the outcome of those negotiations.

NO CHANGE IN FARES

London, April 28.-(AP) - The North Atlantic passenger conference in session today to seek mean of avoiding a threatened rate war in ocean steamship traffic, "announced that no changes in faces will be effected until Autumn.



The cost of Pillsbury's Best in the average recipe is about a third of a cent more than that of cheap flour. If you use the cheap flour you may save a third of a cent, but-you take a chance of losing the cost of the whole recipe. One spoiled baking may cost more than you would save on the whole sack of cheap flour.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Memphis, Tenn.-A will signed by an armless invalid-with just an "x"—has been admitted to pro-bate here by Judge F. M. Guthrie, who said the case was without parallel in Tennessee history.

The will, that of Alex Kulewaska who died last January, left a house and lot to Mrs. Katie Miller, in whose home he had lived. Kulewaska made his mark, but the velfare worker who witnessed the signature neglected to write the invalid's name beside the "x" to make it conform with usual decuments of the kind.

Attorneys said they found a par-allel case in searching back through English law to the time of Charles II. Conneaut, Ohio-Dickey Truman,

four only, went to town with his mother, but what a ride he had. Dickey, told he must stay home, crawled unseen on the front numper while Mrs. S. C. Trur an was getting ready. Wedged between the bumper and the radiator, he rode the six miles to town. He was cold but unhurt.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Charlotte McMurvey, returning home from missionary labors in darkest Afrisa, would call America's attention to the demand for jig-saw puzzles in the Belgian Congo. The natives like them, she explained, no matter whether they are old or new.

Madison, Wis.—The play wild

deer of Wisconsin may frolic all they please but when it comes to kicking windshields out of motor cars, somebody has to pay. And the money in this particular instance is to be furnished by the state conservation commission as guardian of wild life.

guardian of wild life. Wisconsin's attorney general so ruled in a decision yesterday.

Plainfield, Wis. — Neighbors of Gregory Beck, farmer living near

here, are flocking to his farm to view a tailless horse—but that's only half of this story. Beck is authority for the other half. Several nights ago he said he put a calf in the barn with the horses. The next morning he found the calf had chewed off the tall of

one horse. Now Beck is worriedhow is the horse going to swish the EEADS WESLEYAN CHOIR. Middletown, April 28.—(AP)— Gilbert C. Ruekel of Old Greenwich has been elected leader of the Wes-

leyen choir and glee club. Edward O. King of Webster Grove, Mo., will be manager.

Ruckel has sung in the Gies dub
for the last three years. King is
vice president of the Wasieyan.
Christian Association and a member of the editorial board of the Wes-leyan Argus, undergraduate news-paper.

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LEGS LAMB

CHUCK Pot Roast

SMOKED Shoulders

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FRESH GROUND Hambur

Yellow Bananas

Baldwin Apples

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FRUIT DEPARTMENT Valencia Orange

chester Emergency Employment Association, will close within the next few weeks, when the contributions supporting the work projects begun last November will close with the week ending April 29. During the past 20 weeks the sum of \$48,000 has been contributed in support of this measure, through various sources. Several large work projects have been completed or are in operation at the present time, and many smaller ones have been executed during the winter months. About 99 per cent of the pledges were fulfilled.

Planned in November to the officers of the association that some sort of plan as initiated for the relief of the unemployed furing the winter months. About 99 per cent of the Russians in connection with next that the sport News Plankes. The Cheerio program, written by Child. McComb, introduced C. P. Quimby "cheerioing." "rong Quimby "rong and alien" were on forther the sport that a special dialogue written by Anna (fill, '35. "Burns and Allen' Were C. P. Milliard Sutherling mystery written by Anna (fill, '35. "Burns and Allen' Were C. P. The Quimby "cheerioing." "rong Quimby "rong and alien' were on forther than that a special dialogue written for them by Anna (fill, '35. "Burns and Allen' Time on forther them, except when everyone on forther five the light and work." "The Milliard Sutherling as the program at 9:00. In Milliard Sutherl

which there was a ready response. The sum of \$52,000 in cash contributions and pledges were checked at the end of the seven-day campaign, the Manchester Trust Company having been selected as the depository for all funds to be secured during the season. The identical plan in use the previous year was continued, with several changes brought about by a more year was continued, with several changes brought about by a more complete familiarity with the workings of the schedule in its entirety, and committees were formed under Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman of the Association who succeeded F. A. Verplanck as presiceeded F. A. Verplanck as dent, Mr. Verplanck could not officiste this year due to his duties in the schools under consolidation.

"Made Work" The Werks Creation committee of the association immediately set about to find "made work" for the winter months, and to facilitate the plan, the town was asked to appro-priate \$5,000 from the unemployment appropriation, to start the work left on the Broad street extension job the year before. The Board of Selectmen granted the see quest of the directors of the association, and the work was started. During the winter \$11,285 was spent on Broad street, making a total of \$27,897 spent for the road construction over the two-year pe-

During the winter a large Center Springs Park. A shelter on the ground that her security ledge for skaters was completed inst fall and made ready for the season's skating. Park paths and concrete steps were constructed, and other improvements in connec-

Other Jobs The grading of the area in rear the Municipal building, which had been for several years an unsightly spot, was another project started and which may be completed this summer. When the Broad street job was finished in March, the Selectmen and the works creathe Selectmen and the works disc. large cut on the north end of the large cut on the north end of the proposed road, on Middle Turnpike was found to be of good quality gravel, a large amount of which was used for various purposes in Center Springs park and on the town roads as grading material.

Due to the provisions of the system, those contributing to the association, amounts in excess of \$5.00 were allowed to apply for work to be done, amounting to the total of their contribution. During the past few weeks a large number of those whose contributions have been in excess of the stipulated amount, have supplied miscellane-ous jobs for employees of the asso-

JAPS PLAN TO CONTROL MANCHURIA'S RAILROAD

(Continued From Page One)

failway on the Soviet border. One cavalry squadron recently was with-drawn from there to Hailar, leaving Manchukuo's Mongol levies to patrol

The Japanese command is admittedly anxious for the return of the brigades under Major Generals Maoru Nakamura and Heijiro Hatori shortly to the C. E. R. Zone, of because of a Soviet menace but cause they are needed to cope with a revival of banditry already vident and expected to intensity then the growing cropr in June rovide new cover for merauders. These troops now are engaged in chiting in the area south of Eupstow and Longkow in the Great Wall

Japanese officials informally ad-Japanese officials informally addited Soviet Russie's half share in the C. E. R. in the presence of common of Soviet citizens in both Manchuria. This action now reserve his unwelcome obstacle to transper plans for the development ad exploitation of Manchuria.

number of unemployed had in-creased. Industrial conditions, it was believed, would not change to any great extent during late 1932 the C. E. R., permitting banditry to any great extent during late 1932
and the first of 1933.

After determining to follow the plan as initiated the year before, the directors staged another drive cipal outlet of north central Mancon voluntary contributions, to the contral mancon of the contral manco

which there was a ready response. With an air of injured innocence.

The Japanese press is evincing small interest in the C. E. R. dis-

GERMANY DEMANDS EQUALITY IN ARMS

(Continued From Page One)

of the convention Germany desires to acquire the same status as other nations and therefore, in the German view, another conference should be convoked before the expiration of the five years. Austria asked that her army be raised to 60,000 from the suggested 50,000 unless other nations accept reductions. Hungary also gave an indication that she does not accept the suggested 50,000 for her army

must be taken into consideration. Hartford, April 28—(AP)— For-mer Senator Albert E. Lavery of sind other improvements in connection with the landscaping of the park were completed. Parking spaces near Hemlock street had been completed in 1932, but adjoining tennis courts were laid out and work on these started during the winter months.

Other Jobs

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Necks of Veal to Stew,

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to bake, lb.

15e each. 2 for

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Top Round 28c lb

Top Sirloin 25e lb.

Veal Roasts ... 18c, 25c lb.

Veal Chops 28c lb.

Veal Cutlets 38c lb.

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Plerce, '33. Radiograms including exchanges with other high school magazines was submitted by Betty Harvey, '35. "Sport News Fisahes" including news of the high school sports for the season and Geno Enrico, '38 and Meanor Huebner, '38 let the school know the details along this line.

Policemen at Brighton, an English south coast resort, are equipped with pocket radio sets which have weigh less than two pounds.

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Pork to Roast, rib end, lb	10c
Legs of Lamb,	19c
Bib Roast Beef, lb	19c
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Small Link Sausage, ib.	18c
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۱	Baker's Chocolate, half-pound bar :	19c
۱	Sealect Milk, tall cans	6c
۱	Fruit Salad, Krasdale,	25c
۱	Campbell's Tomato Soup, 8 cans Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 can	20c
ı	Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 can	10c
	Aster Coffee, 1 lb. can	25c
	Chow-Mein	39c
	Seda Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls	29c
	Peerless Flour, 24½ lb. bag	The second secon
ı	Dill Pickles, quart jar	
l	Heavy Cream, 2 half-pint jars	
l	Betty Crocker Angel C	akes,
	Sandwich Spread, 8 oz. jar	10c
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Heavy Cream, 2 half-pint jars	250
Betty Crocker Angel	Cakes,
19c	,35
Sandwich Spread,	100
Fancy Rib Roast Beet	25
Small Hams, average 10 to 12 lbs., lb	17
Boneless Pot Roast,	10.
Native Boned Roast	22
Fancy Lamb Legs, 5 to 8 lbs., lb	24
Fowl, average 4½ lbs	250
Ground Beef, 2 lbs	.39
Sirloin Steak, average	37
Cube Steaks,	.29
Fresh Calves' Liver,	.35
Snappy Cheese, bulk,	27
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JOE BROWN PICTURE AT STATE THEATER

Unusually Fine Bill for Two Days- "Cavalcade" to Open Here on Monday.

Chalk up another home run for Jos E. Brown in his hilarious comedy-drams anent the inside of big league baseball, "Elmer the Great" which opens at the State today and remains in Manchester until Saturday night. "Strictly Personal" with Eddie Quillan, Dorothy Jordan and Marjorie Rambeau, is the cofeature on the bargain program. Here's the great show for children and adults on Saturday afternoon: 8 acts of Kiddle Vaudeville in a con-Werner directing the show from yesterday. the piano; Joe E. Brown in "Elmer Robert l "Strictly Personal"; and another man street were discharged today. Special". The kiddles have been re-

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On Sunday "Cavalcade" comes to the State. This is the picture that played for eight months on Broad-way at \$2.00 admission charge even in these times. It is the story of a flows and family measuring Time through the whirling chaos of three generations, a world in turmoil seen through the eyes of a wife and mother. Hartford newspapers de-clared "Cavalcade" better than "Birth of a Nation".

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Eileen Strange of 89 Lancaster Road and Henry Schaeffer of than 200 churches throughout the test for valuable prizes, with Fred 88 Garden street were discharged

Robert McKenna of 58 Stephen Great"; Eddie Quillan in street and Ruth Ewen of 17 Nor-

The migration of birds is hearsing for the past two weeks for lieved to have started in the latter their stage appearance on Saturday part of the tertiary period when afternoon. Many local favorites will the ice sheet came down from the be seen in new acts and several new- north.

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SOLICITING OLD GOLD AS CHURCH BENEFI

Treasure Hunt" Being Conducted by Women's League of Second Congregational

Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mrs. George F. Borst have been appoint ed a committee by the Women's League of the Second Congrega-tional church to have charge of a Miss Edith Johnston of 205 Center street and Mrs. Anna Johnson of 29 living in town and in other places. Spruce street were admitted yester. Letters are being mailed to many explaining the project, which has been successfully managed in more

> The committee is urging friends of the church to collect all old gold, solid or filled, broken silver spoons or solid silver trinkets, to be brought the Treasure Chest in the vestry of the church Sunday, May 21. The local committee will turn over the collection over to the old-established firm of gold beaters, J. M. Ney & Company, and receive its value in

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71/2c doz.

2 dozen 34c

Asparagus

Large Bunch

29e

15c pound

Sweet

Potatoes

Qe lb.

3 lbs. 25c

Bananas

cash for the promotion of church expenses. As the as is known this is the first church hereabouts to engage in a quest for these valuable metals, but many other Connecticut churches have earned from \$100 to \$3000 by the activity.

CHURCH WOMEN TO SEE

COOKING DEMONSTRATION

MFS. Arra Sutten Mixter to

BURLESQUE INTERLUDE IN "MINSTREL CHUCKLES"

Kiwanians' Show to Be Presented in High School Hall Monday and Tuesday.

burlesque on musical comedies, has been titled "Tut-Tut-Tuttle," the scene being laid at the North Pole. Leading parts will be played by Her-bert McKinney as "Icicle like," Wil-liam Halsted as "Little Nell," Marguerite Werner as "Dot Wilson," Victor Swanson as "I. M. Slick," Ar thur Knofla as "Tuttle," and James Wilson as "Bullshevski."

Wilson as "Bulishevski."

Miss Arlyne Moriarty will sing a Chinese song, assisted by a group of eight Chinese maids, Arlene Halsted, Marjorie McAdams, Jean Clarke, Ruth McCollum, Ruth Podrove, Mary Taylor, Florince Johnson and Frances Wallett.

The part of "detectivettes" will be taken by Marion Montie, Irene Johnson, Betty Stevens, Barbara Carter, Buelah Robb, Myrtice Horton, Dorothy Robinson and Althea Quimby. The Eskimo maids will be Zita Brennan, Betty Adams, Theresa Madden, Olive Madison, Hazel John-son and Claire Cristoff. The Gingham girls and Fisher boys will be Helen Holmes, Ora Squires, Natalie Moorehouse, Betty Moorehouse, Alice Neil and Ella Bidwell.

Tickets for the show may be ob tained from members of the Kiwanis Club and at the High School office. Reserved seats may be obtained at Watkins Brothers.

Now comes the happier days when eather-lunged citizens can some times get a new deal by simply yelling "Take 'im out!"

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Everyone Gets A 45-Piece Ruby Red Luncheon Bridge Set

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COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter to Address Women's Federation at Center-Church May 8.

Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of the Home Economics Department of the Hartford Gas Company, has accepted the invitation of the Women's Federation of the Center Congrega-tional church, to give an evening lecture-demonstration on cookery, As an interlude between minstrel and cleo, a sketch entitled the "Saw Mill River Road" will be presented in "Minstrel Chuckles," to be given by the local Kiwanis club at the High School auditorium next Monday and Tuesday evenings. The leading parts will be taken by Ruth and Winifred Lee, assisted by Gingham girls and Fisher boys, a singing, pantomime and stepping troupe. for the benefit of the young women

day evening will be Mrs. Reymond Burnham, Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. G.E. Willis, Mrs. Otto Viertel, Mrs. Fred Bushnell and Mrs. Harry

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Nation-Wide

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Large green top bunches.

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BEETHOVENS SCORE AT WORCESTER

Personal Hit in Solo -Large Audience.

Appearing on the thirteenth anniversary program of the Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass.,
at Mechanics Hall in that city last
night, the Beethoven Glee Club,
judging by the great applause of
the sudience of nearly 1,800 persons, scored a musical triumph
that was duplicated by G. Albert
Pearson, who sang in the concert

as bestlere a polate. Pearson, who sang in the concert as baritone soloist.

The Beethovens sang two groups individually and two combined with the Mendelssohns. Mr. Pearson sang one group of three numbers,
"Pilgrim's Song" by Tschaikowsky,
"Sylvia" by Speaks and "Short'nin'
Bread" by Walfe. He was accompanied by L. Burdette Hawley, who also accompanied the Beethovens and the combined clubs in their first group, directed by Helge E. School of Fine Arts. Luncheon with be served in the "Commons" and the tour continued in the afternoon ending with an organ recital at 3:80 p. m. at Wolsey Hall.

Pearson.

The Beethovens sang "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Johann Sebastian Bach, "The Sea," by Prosser and "Pale Moon," by Logan-Stocco in the first group, and "Who Sails With Drake," by Chudleigh-Candish, "The Blind Ploughman," Clarke, and "Gute Nacht," German Folk Song, in the Second.

The combined numbers were:

m. at Wolsey Hall.

Tickets and further information about "Yale Day" can be obtained from the office of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, 130 Washington St., Hartford, or from the presidents of local leagues.

Mrs. George Parmly Day of New Haven is general chairman for "Yale Day." Those assisting her include Mrs. Lansing Lewis, Mrs. Wesley Sturgis, Mrs. Ernest Mortimer, Mrs. Carl Lohman, Mrs. William Vance,

"Prayer of Thanksgiving," folk Mrs. Charles Strong, Mrs. E. H. Stoe song of the Netherlands; "Cheru-Sturtevant, Mrs. Edith V. Cook and Stoe bim Song," Bortniansky; and Mrs. Creighton Barker, all of New "Gloria," Buzzi-Peccia, in the first Haven, and Mrs. Wiedman of West group, and "Rolling Down to Rio," Kipling; "Lullaby," Brahms and "The Anvil Chorus," Verdi-Parks. Following the concert, the Bee thovens were guests of the Men-delssohns at the First Lutheran church, where refreshments were served. The local club made the

Overnight A. P. News

McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust may be liable for nearly \$1,000,000 losses by

Boston—John Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion says titleholder will not give Schmeling a chance at the title and will never box under Jack Dempsey's promotion.

Manchester, N. H.—Spring blizzard sweeps in from west to bring

Portland, Maine—Spring storm attended by snow flurries in south-ern Maine sweeps into northern Maine to deposit 6 to 18 inches of

Rockland, Maine—Two drown in Rockland Harbor as their rowboat inks beneath them.

BANDIT BOUND OVER. New Haven, April 28.—(AP)— George Mingione who failed in an attempted holdup of a market man Saturday and who explained he wished to raise money to send his wife, an expectant mother, to Pitts-burgh was bound over for trial in

YALE BUILDINGS TOUR

League of Women Voters on Monday, May 15. The public is invited

The morning tour starts at 10:30 a. m. from the Sterling Divinity School quadrangle on Prospect St. Yale students will escort the visitors in small groups and maps of the university will be provided. The lec-ture by Dean Meeks is scheduled for twelve o'clock in the gallery of the School of Fine Arts. Luncheon will

The combined numbers were: Carl Lohman, Mrs. William Vance, Hartford.

APPROVE PRESIDENT'S DAY

New Haven, April 28 .- (AP)-Twenty-five Protestant ministers, members of the New Haven Council of Churches, in their regular monthtrip in two buses and private cars. ly meeting today endorsed the na-

ly meeting today endorsed the na-tion-wide plan to set aside this Sun-day as President's Day.

The council adopted a resolution expressing "full and complete sym-pathy" with the project, Many ministers said they would have sermons of special significance to the day, although no special observance is planned. The Rev. Roy M. Ter pastor of the Summerfield M. E. church and vice-president of the New Haven Council of Churches, resided at the meeting.

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1981, but the court said he was more concerned about the present charge than what the man did at some previous time. Bond was fixed at \$10,000.

FAVORS CHURCH UNITY

Berlin, April 28.—(AP)—Her-PLANNED BY LEAGUE mann Kapler, president of the German Evangelical church commission, said today that Chancellor Women Voters to Spensor Trip Hitler, whom he described as deep-Through Cellege Buildings by interested in the unification of the Evangelical church, had told him the church's treaty rights A carefully conducted tour of the new buildings at Yale University is being sponsored by the Connecticut

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FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement steam heat, modern improvements, garage if desired. Inquire at 140 Bissell street.

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HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENTS IN ALL PARTS of Manchester, singles, flats, apart-ments, tenements, without charge to you. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

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Manchester, Connecticut.

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DATED AT HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

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BANK COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS IN ANY WAY CONCERNED WITH

THE AFFAIRS OF THE MANCHESTER TRUST

AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY.

The undersigned as Bank Commissioner of the State of Connecticut, has been empowered by a Special Act passed March 29th, 1988, 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 virtue of Section 8864 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

S. All persons having claims or demands of any character

against the said Bank are hereby notified to file such claims with-in staty (60) days from April 15th, 1988.

4. Pursuant to the said Special Act, on May 1, 1988, a ratable dividend of 18% 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 iductory of like character and—or deposits of the United States Government, having priority over other deposits under pro-visions 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 representatives of the United States Government.

No dividends will be disbursed to persons who are directly or

indirectly liable (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

guaranter and until such time as such endorsement or guarantee is cancelled by payment and—or the account between the Liquidating Bank and the depositor-endorser or the depositor-guaranter is adjusted and settled.

5. Until further order or until such time as, by judicial deci-

(B) Certified Chenks
(C) Unpaid Drafts Drawn Upon Corresponding Banks
(D) Unpaid Invoices for Merchandise Purchased, on Services
Rendered Prior to Tals Liquidation as Authorized by the

GROSON S. HASHETT, CONTRESCRIBE

Special Act
Special Act
Coner Unsetteded Claims or Demands of Any Other

any property of said Bank in their possession, are hereby required to pay such debts or obligations forthwith, and to deliver all such

property to the said Agent at the above address.

DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARM, beautiful oor and 20, is in love with DAN ARDIGAN, heir to one of the local ames. Dan professes to love her but is often neglectful. When she seds a friend CHARLES EUS-TACE comes to her aid. Monnie be-lieves SANDRA LAWRENCE, in Dan's own set, is trying to win him from her. BILL, Monnie's older brother, plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN, who works in a candy tore as soon as Angle gets a di-

KAY O'DARE, 16 and still in high chool, is discontended with poverty. At a dinner party at Charles' home Monnie is heartsick when she socidentally sees Dan kiss Sandra HETTY, a housemaid at the Lawchobs, dislikes Sandra NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X There was the music, restless throbbing: a tenor, wailing into a microphone:

"Anything you say, anything you do, Da-da, da-da-da." Monnie, dancing with Charles lifted her head proudly, smiling. If her heart ached no one should know it. Charles asked, "Tired?" and she answered him gayly. Her tone couldn't have been entirely convincing, because he went over and shut off the radio.

Sandra pouted. "I like that! Just when I was teaching Danny a new Charles seemed not to hear. H

clapped his hands and the Chinese States to represent Germany in the boy, Kong, he had brought with Washington discussions on world him to Belvedere, appeared in the doorway, smiling faintly. "How about some food, Kong?"

Sandra protested. "Charles Eustace, it's a plot to fatten me up! I've only just forgotten that heavenly dinner.' Dan glanced at his watch. It's 12

Sandra. She raised her brows. "Scandalous! I'll' miss my beauty sleep." In a low tone, Monnie told Charles. she really must go. He put a warm brown hand on hers for an instant.

"Do you mean that?" She did. So the houseboy was dismissed for the night, and presently Monnie found herself, crowded in with Charles in the front seat of his car, Kay beside them. Kay said, prettily, schoolgirl fashion, that she had had a beau-

tiful time. She had "loved every tetained Monnie for a moment. "And you?" "It was fun," Monnie told him. She thought Charles hesitated for split second. Then he told her slowly, "We must do it again some

time. I like that small sister of yours. She's charming." "Everyone likes Kay." So that was the way of it, Monnie thought. Charles Eustace and Kay. Well, that was all right, too. Kay would be 17, soon. Kay was beautiful, too beautiful for her own good in this parrow-minded small town. It would be marvelous to see Kay have her

They said good night then and the two girls drifted upstairs. Kay was far too excited to sleep. She ame to sit on the edge of Monnie's bed, brushing that incredibly finespun golden hair of hers. "Isn't he just too grand?"

"Charles / Yes. Wonderful," returned Monnie quietly. "No, not him," cried Kay, heed less of grammar. "I mean the boy friend—the broker from the big city. Is he smooth!"

"Oh. I didn't notice." Kay continued to wield the brush for a few moments without speaking Then, abruptly, she burst out, "I hope you see now that Sandra Lawrence is the kitty-cat I always told you she was." Monnie shrugged. "Does it mat-

"Not in the least," Kay told her loftly. "She's been racketing around the world for years now and hasn't even snatched herself a husband. I think she's getting scared and so has decided to work on something simple like Dan Cardigan." "Do you think Dan's to be had

just for the snatching?" Monnie asked quietly. There was a slow, dull pain in her breast. "Any of 'em are," chattered Kay, smearing cold-cream into her exquisite skin and staring at herself in the mirror. "You just have to

know the rules of the game." "You mean I don't?" Kay gave her sister an appraising glance. "I guess you know 'em all right but the trouble is you let your feelings get involved. That's

Monnie couldn't help smiling. Where did Kay get all this wis-

"Laugh at me if you like," Kay advised equably. "But I know my stuff. I'll prob'ly get what I want. I'm-what d'you call it?-ruthless. You're too worried about the other fellow's feelings. It doesn't pay." "Do you mind if I turn out the light, Kay," Monnie asked her

abruptly. If she heard much more of

ening her all evening would be sure to overtake her. Kay was asleep in three minbreathing.

She lay awake as the moon climbed high into the summer heavens. Sandra and Dan, Sandra and Dan. Sandra and Dan-she kept seeing them together.

Hetty, the maid, untied her apron strings and wadded the white object into a ball. Staring after the car that carried Sandra and Dan Cardigan off into the summer night, minute of it." At the door, Charles She waited until the roar of the she looked furiously discontented. motor dwindled in the distance. Then, with her small head cocked, birdlike, on one side, she listened cautiously for the other sounds of the household. Cook was whistling softly to herself belowstairs and there was the irritating tinkle of water from a half-closed tap. Otherwise all was silent. In this new and rather imposing house of the Lawrences everything was luxuriously perfect. There were deep piled rugs and formally draped curtains. "The

NOTICE!

In accordance with Section 4306 of General Statues of Connecticut. Revision of 1980, Frederick P. Easland, Ke.vin N. Sachs and Llewellyn T. Spencer, all of West Hartford, Connecticut, George F. Bisele of Hartford, Connecticut, and Robert B. Coburn of West Hartford, Connecticut having associated themse ves together as a limited partnership for the purpos. of carrying on a general brekerage and investmentbusiness under the same of "Ensland & Company" at 49 Pearl Street, Hartford, Connecticut, do hereby

1. The firm name of the aforesaid limited partnership is "Essland &

2. The names and residences the general and special partners constituting said limited partnership are as follows: Frederick P. Essland, 171 Auburn

"Celvin N. Sachs, 54 Westwood Road, West Hartford, General part-Liewellyn T. Spencer, 88 Ardmore Road, West Hartford, General part-

Road, West Hartford, General part-

George . F. Elsele, 29 Tremont street, Hartford, General partner.
Robert B. Coburn, 86 Highland street, West Hartford, Special part-

3. All of the general partners set forth in the preceding paragraph are authorized to transact partnership business and to sign the firm

4. Robert B. Coburn as special partner is to furnish the aforesaid limited partnership capital in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (25,000) which amount in cash has been actually paid in to the treas-ury of the aforesaid limited partnership. It is contemplated that sometime on or before April 29, 1988, that the said Robert B. Coburn shall contribute a further sum in cash of an indeterminate amount, but which amount shall not, in any event, exceed \$2300.

5. Said limited partnership is to commence April 1938, and to terminate or March 31, 1985. general partners and the special partner referred to above hereunto set their hands and seals this 1st day of April. IN WITNESS WHERLOF, the

> RELVIN S. BACHS, LLEWELLTH 1. SPENCER. (Seal) GRORGE F. MISHLE

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FREDERICK P. EASLAND,

decorator's dream," Sandra called are I can't understand what's got it, pretending to scorn it but hon- into you. You won't get another estly proud of its richness and digni- place like, this not in a good

Now Hetty moved on noiseless feet in the direction from which room, the door flung wide, was like that just too bad? I know what's Sandra had just come. Sandra's its owner—poised and elegant. She leating you, I do. Just because James had planned all the decorations and is polite to the young lady and she the room was a symphony in white to him you're jealous as a wild cat. and red. Dull, creamy velvet and I never heard such nonsense. Supsatin had been used for the upholstery of small chairs and the low chaise by the window. The curtains were of lacquer red, against Venetian blinds of soothing creaminess. There were no pictures, save a subdued Marie Laurencin in one corner, brooding over Sandra's mod-

ern dressing table with its angled mirrors and crimson bottles. In all this daring purity, Hetty's black frock was like a blotch of ink. Arms akimbo, the maid surveyed the scene. She shut the door soundlessly behind her and advanced into Sandra's domain, her eyes She tiptoed to the dressing table

flickering with repressed emotionanger, resentment or mere ill-temper, one could not be sure which. sat down on the bench where only s few moments ago its mistress had preened herself and stared at the mirror. Discontented with what she s: w there Hetty clicked her tongue impatiently against her teeth and began to investigate the contents of the many small bottles and jars with which the table was sittered. She tried the effect of a carmine stain on her cheek and smiled She unscrewed the cap from a tube of lip-paste and smeared this generously against her rather thin mouth. Then she used an cyebrow brush she found in a drawer. She dusted her sallow cheeks and nose with delicately scented powder and sprayed a mist of flower fragrance against her shoulder as she had seen motion picture actresses do.

She minced over to the clothes closet where on padded hangers and this, the tears that had been threatcrystal shelves were disposed the impedimenta of Sandra' elegance. A cloudy blue chiffon frock she snatched from its transparent proutes. Monnie could hear her soft tector, holding it against her lean young girl's shape to see low it became her. A sound came from downstairsthe maid tied on the now crumpled

apron, crammed the blue frock hastily back into its place, made a wild sweep at her rather bizarre countenance with a duster she snatched from nowhere at all, and flew out on the landing. The cook, Mrs. Peterman,

shouting for her. "Hetty! Hetty! Where are you?" All out of breath, she arrived on the first floor. Mrs. Peterman, huge in her blue-striped dress, with wisps of graying hair depending from the dusting cap she habitually wore, frowned at her and sniffed.

"You've been at it again. I knew it! Mark my words, you'll get the gate with your nonsense." Hetty said sullenly, "Don't know

what you're talking Lbout." "Don't you, sh? Snooping around the young madam's room and tryin' on her things! Can't I smell her perfurnery? And your face! Go wash it factory is working full peed on in the pantry this minute. The mis- production of both new models. ter just phoned he's bringing some men to dinner. Fine business if you turn up looking like a floozie." Hetty showed herself at the kitchen door a few moments later,

clean and chastened. But Mrs. Peterman was still grumbling, "You'll find yourself out of a job one of these days and no two ways

about it. With things the way they

"I hate this place," Hetty spat

"Oh, you do, miss? Well, isn't pose you think you can tell your betters how to behave themselves!" "She'd better watch herself, that's all I say," muttered Hetty, spearing balls of butter viciously from their bath of ice water and disposing them on the small crystal

"Girls nowadays are out of their minds, that's all," Mrs. Peterman pursued, flinging open the oven door to peer in at the sizzling roast. Don't know when they're well off. What do you want to bother with James for, anyhow? He looks nice all dressed up in his driver's uniform but what that gets you, I don't

"Thanks for the ad!" A tall youth, rakishly attired in a smart chauffeur' outfit in hunter's green, grinned at the two women from the doorway. "When do we eat?" Instantly Hetty was transformed. A smile curved her thin lips and she undulated toward the newcomer in

"Hullo, Jimmy," she cooed. "When ic. you get back?" (To Be Continued)

way suggesting a film star.

PLYMOUTH BEGINS NEW ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

The aggressive campaign of the Plymouth Motor Corporation on its two new lines of motor cars started here yesterday. The Ptychouth Corporation has done the runusual by announcing two new motor cars within a week's period, and both cars, it was asserted, are being backed by an advertising and merchandising campaign.

Announcement of the new Plymouths followed the recent statesomething that sounded like the bel- he felt that present conditions were low of an infuriated bull. Startled, opportune for the introduction of new products, and that "the manufacturer ... who offers unusual values and aggressively places his products before the people; will be in a position to realize the greatest sa'es." He further stated that "It is up to us as manufactorersand it is up to our dealers to show the public how much good sense potters is in buying today. And it's up to buyers to look into what the dollar will buy today,"

The new Plymouths are now on display here at Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers. The new cars are the De Luxe Plymouth Six of 112-inch wheelbase, which is priced f. o. b. from \$495, and the Standard Plymouth Six, 108-inch wheebase, priced f. o. b. from \$445. The new St. ndard Plymouth Six Bedan, priced f. o. b. at \$518, is stated to be the lowest priced six-cylinder four door sedan on the American motor car market. The Plymouth

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





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Midget Man who stood up straight upon the elephants cried, "Wait! I'm going to try a flip-flop. It's the hardest of all stunts.

"Til jump up high and whire around and then, perhaps, land safe and sound. Please catch me stopped and took a seal tide bow.

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The Tinymites all held their breath and Duncy said, "I'm scared to death. I'm going to close my eyes. Please tell me when the trick is done." The other Tiples raced alo lend a hand, if things west wrong.
The elephants, of course, were slow. That's how they always run.

"Well, here I go," the old man oried. And then his Hip-nep trick was tried. His body whitted and start to find around just once. He hunded on an He did heart to feet.

He wobbled just a bit and then good! Just look the bunch saw less essent question into tall. The again. When Scouty entight the ground! track he loudly montes. That

"Instead, I'll have

giraffes belp stage a stand brings forth laughs. They a short-trapese on which a monk will swing."
The long-necked is A funny monk He knew what The Tinica laugh-and start to free

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

By Williams

GOT MUCH PRIDE

MY SELF - BUT I DON'T RULE

THAT OL BOY

PROBLY DOES THEY LIVE WHERE

HE SEZ , BUT I LIVE WHERE

THEY SAY!

OH . I AINT

SENSE and NONSENSE

You wanted to hear some good, music but instead of that the lady said: "Sift four cups of flour, add the whites of twelve eggs, a cup of salt, a pound of baking powder and a quart of vanills. Bake in a quick over and eat while hot." Well, don't kick the baseboard and say harsh things about the administration. Remember, your only expense for these air programs is what it costs you to maintain your radio and you can tune out any one of them without offending the costs.

Lawyer (handing check for \$1,-000 to workman who had been awarded \$5,000 compensation)—That's the balance after the payment of my fees. Well, what are you looking like that for? Aren't you satisfied?

Workman—I was just wondering and you can tune out any one of Workman—I was just wondering them without offending the orator who it was that fell off that soaf-

Down In the "Sticks" Out our way there's much of glad-

More of faith than cruel doubt, More of laughter than of sadness, More of laughter than or sauless, Many joy germs scattered 'bout; Silver lining comes a-shining When the sky shows darkest gray, And it seems like God's bestowing Special favors—out our way.

There's the blessing of day's duties, Nights for undisturbed repose, There's a wealth of outdoor beau-

ties
From the hilltop to the rose;
There's a happy, friendly spirit
In the air from day to day,
Till it seems like God's bestowing Special favors-out our way.

There's a bit of time for playing And for mingling with the throng, There's a bit of time for praying And the voicing of a song; There's the roaming of the

wood As a balm for heart's dismay, And it seems like God's bestowing Special favors-out our way.

He—I just paid the doctor another ten dollars on his bill. She-Oh Goody! Two more pay-ments and the baby is all ours.

DROPS OF INK: Following lines of least resistance is what makes rivers, and men, crooked . . . If there is any luck in odd numbers, it is comforting to reflect that 1938 has four of them . . . Unlike solitaire, jigsaw puzzles offer no temptations to cheat . . . Truth lies at the bottom of the oil wells, but the promoters lie at the top . . . The man who tries to dodge his obligations usually finds the detour It's going to be one swell joke when the meek inherit the earth

Times are pretty hard when a man reports that his wife has asked him to stop striking matches on the soles of his shoes as it tears holes in his socks.

It isn't hard for a woman to make up her mind to, marry a man; the hard part is making him believe he thought up the idea. Juggiers' dates usually turn out to be hand-to-hand engagements.

We haven't lost faith in America, but our faith is getting spread out pretty thin.

France will repay us—every yen; France will pay, but the Lord knows when.

folding-you or me.

Those who have greatness thrust upon them frequently have it taken away equally abruptly.

Man (rushing to rescue a woman who had slipped on the cement pavement)—Did you fall? Woman-Oh, no. I just sat down here to see if I could find some four leaf clovers.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

It has been estimated it takes

It has been estimated it takes \$37 a year to teach a pupil in the elementary grades, and \$145 a year in public high school.

Irving Berlin says he hopes now that beer is back that we will turn from being a nation of listeners to a nation of singers. Well, Roosevelt does seem to have introduced a note of harmony.

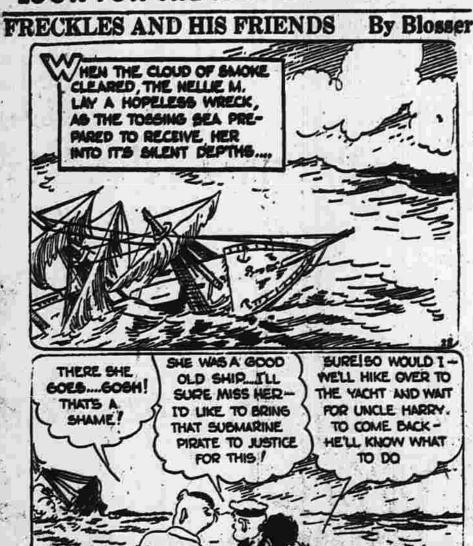
The box-score for Germany thus far seems to be; a million huns, one: Hitler, and a long string of errors.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



SPEARMINT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



WELL-LET'S SEE THE NO ONE I'D RATHER SELL MY CAR TO THAN YOU MAJOR! HE VEHICLE, MARTY !---YOU BEEN MORE THAN A PAL TO ME FOR KNOW, I COULD GET A NEW CAR-BUT, AS A FAVOR TO YOU, I MAY DECIDE TO TAKE YOURS! I AM PLANNING ON DOING SOME EXPLORING THAT I'M BECOMIN' FAR SIGHTED-IN THE GOBI DESERT TH' OTHER NIGHT I WASTED AN HOUR, WAITING FOR A RED LIGHT IN THIS SUMMER! A DRUG STORE WINDOW TO TURN

THERE'S A LESSON IN PRIDE,

HEN - THAT JOHN, LIVIN' IN A SHACK RIGHT UP AGINST TH'

SMOKY SHOP, STEPS ACROSS

TH' STREET TO A NICE, COOKED

DINNER EVERY DAY, WHILE US

BIRDS, LIVIN' IN THE CLASSIER NEIGHBORHOODS, PACK A COLD, STALE WINCH! AN WHILE WE'RE PADDLIN' SEVERAL

MILES, TO GET HOME EACH NIGHT,

THAT OL BOY'S BEEN TO A MOVIE AN' BACK.

A Mile Apart SCORCHY SMITH PULL HARD, BOYS! HE'S A VERY SICK MAN

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Y-Y-YES, SIR! IF!

CAN EVER FIND

SOMEBODY MUST O' GIVEN US KNOCKOUT DROPS. THERE'S SIX O' US IN THE HOLD O' THET BLASTED WHALER.

SALESMAN SAM

GAS BUGGIES

OUT OUR WAY By Crane



OHEN HE BECOMES AWARE OF A STRANGE, FISHY SMELL, AND THE UNMISTAKABLE FOLL OF A SHIP AT SEA. HE SITS BEWILDERED, STARTLED.

OLOWLY, WASH OPENS HIS EYES, AND IS CONSCIOUS OF A SPLITTING HEADACHE. WE BIM

THE FAMILY HEAD AND TAILS Inside Stuff! THE GOSH SAKES! I DION'T TELL YATO FEED I KNOW YA DID!

PARROTS

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By Frank Beck BOSH!

Ask Any Mother



DANCE

AT THE YM. C. A. SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 29

Dancing 8 to 12. Admission, Men 15c, Ladies 10c.

DANCE

Turn Hall, North St.
Saturday Evening, April 29.
Given by Polish Roman Catholic
Association of America.

Admission 25c. Good Orchestra.

ABOUT TOWN

The Young People's Polish Dramatic club of Manchester will Dramatic club of Manchester will present a two-act comedy entitled "The Worrying Photographer" to-morrow evening at 7:30 in Pulaski hall, Glastonbury. Dancing will follow the entertainment and music will be furnished by the Happy Five Orchestra of this town. Page Pater. Orchestra of this town. Rev. Peter Lates of the Polish National church on Golway street has been directing the play and a large crowd is planning to go to Glastonbury to see it.

tional Extension Board, will speak at the morning service at the Center

The Manchester Green Community club will hold the final whist and dance of the season to-night at 8 o'clock at the Green school assembly hall. There will be the usual cash prizes and modern and old time dances, and everybody will be welcome. Next Friday night the same committee, G. A. p. m. There have been 121 names Chappell, B. H. Spencer, Carl sent in so far and doubtless a few Stoltenfeldt and Louis More are more will show up today. The planning a full evening's program, with a supper promptly at 7 o'clock and an entertainment of mixed numbers by the Aetna Life Dra-matic club, followed by modern and old-time dancing.

Mrs. Sydney French of Scarbor-ough Road will be the planist for the illustrated lecture on color and tone to be given Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the parish hall of the Center Congregational church by Summer R. Vinton. The CYP club, the Y. M. C. A. and the Manchester Garden club are combining on ter Garden club are combining on this return engagement of Mr. Vin-ton. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. he will lecture on "The Pagoda Land," and Sun-day evening, "The Beauty of the Commonplace." The lectures are open to all without admission. A free will offering will be received.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Benedict of Middlebury, Vermont are visiting their sister, Miss Ruth Benedict at the Midland apartments. Miss Benedict will return with them to Mid-

D-AN-C-E

TOMORROW NIGHT
JARVIS GROVE—WALKER ST.
Munsie's Orchestra.
Paulins—Wiganowski, Prompters.
Gents 25c, Indies 15c.

Mrs. Ray Huribert of Middlebury, Vermont, is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching, of 43 Birch street.

Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30.

ing at the State Armory, Monday evening at 8 o'clock

hold its weekly meeting on Monday at 6 o'clock at the High school, fol-Rev. Frank E. Henry of New Strel Chuckles" at 4 o'clock for the School children. Those who take part in the minstrel should plan to at the morning service at the Center arrive at the High school building congregational church, Lunday, on "From the Near East to the Far West." He will also speak at the meeting of the Men's League.

The ministre should plan to part in the ministre should plan to arrive at the High school building at 3 o'clock. The entertainment will be given Monday and Tuesday evenings for the benefit of the Kiddies camp at Hebron.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

The Older Boys Conference of Hartford County is the center of the stage today and tomorrow until 8 more will show up today. original estimate .was made

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STATE

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MODERN—OLD FASHION

The North Methodist church re- on Pagoda Land. This is the lecquests its attendants to refrain ture that made him so well known from shifting its clocks an hour over the country through the Redahead until after church Sunday path Bureau. Sunday night he morning, to svold confusion. St. will be at the Center church at sev-James's and St. Bridget's Roman Catholic churches will both have services on the old time Sunday morning.

Will be at the Center church at seven or clock with his presentation of colored slides which was given before the high school pupils a few weeks ago. These entertianments will be given for a silver offering in

The Ladies Aid society of

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular business meet-

The Manchester Kiwanis club will

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there would be 125 delegates so it is getting very close to what the com-mittee counted upon.

Local friends will be admitted to the conference sessions and are cor-dially invited to attend. If you have not sent your name in for the banquet be sure to take in the eve-ning session. The good friends in Manchester have railled wonderfully

to the call for rooms and we wish to express our thanks to all.

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock the famous traveler Sumper R. Vin-

The boys of the Crescent group

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They had a fine group of young peo-ple last time and expect a larger

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A cooling, refreshing shav-ing cream. A regular 60c sell-

crowd this time.

TO INTERPRET NATIONAL

Applicant meeting of the World Body Conference in London on June 18th Rev. R. A. Colpits and a meeting of the world Body Conference in London on June 18th Rev. R. A. Colpits and the subject "Narrow Nationalism Verman Christ's View of Humanity" se the pertinent themse for his surmon discussion at next Sunday morning's service at the South Methodst church. May patriotism be scrapped or is a Christian Street Washing to scrapped or is a Christian Street Who was injured on April 12 in a twictory and has been pertinent themse for his surmon discussion at next Sunday by Chambers.

Because of the tremendous issues involved in the present Washing ton conferences and the even; more are fosturing? Clearly the Master Avenue, West Hartford.

Another of the popular Commu-nity Descent was held last night at the East Side Recreation building. There were \$50 paid admissions. Syd Conn and his orchestra were well received by all those present and many favorable comments.

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Silk Blouse

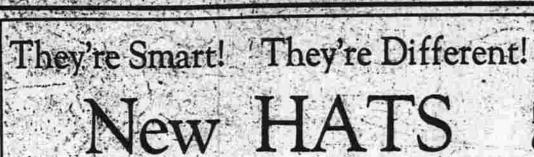
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Women's 88 to 46

Half Sizes 161/2 to

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

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Untrimmed

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You'd Expect To Find

Them Priced \$16.75

We feature every type of popular Spring suit and coat . . furred dress models . . tailored styles with Ascet scarfs, stitched lapels, wide sleeves . . new coachman's types . . and others. Finest woolens. Styles that will be just as good next season. Dawn, grey, beige, navy, black.

Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear.

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Leatherette that are WASHABLE!

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We certainly are proud of these bags. They're styled like the higher priced ones. Newest styles. Beige, grey, white, navy and black. Large and



Youthful, Crisp

Cotton Blouses

Girls are selecting these little blousettes by twos and threes. They're great! Dimities, organdies, volles, lawns. Checks. Dots. Prints. Pastels. Color-fast.

Hale's Blouses-Main Floor, center.

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Humming Bird

You just know you're getting the utmost for your money in Humming Bird's. They're fashioned of the purest raw silk. They're full-fashioned. Chiffon and service weights. You just know they'll wear! 8% to 10%.

Hale's Hosiery—Main Floor, right

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Hale's Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.

Hale's Carnets - Main Plear, rear

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