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RUSSIA TO GIVE UP ITS DICTATORSHIP

Soviet Ambassador Says Full MILK SITUATION Democracy Will Be Established; Says Russians Are

Cincinnati, April 2.- (AP)-Russia intends to abandon its dictatorship and establish a full democracy, said Alexander A. Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador to Washington, in an interview here today.

"We do not believe that democracy is dead," said the ambassado: here to deliver an address tonight before the Foreign Policy Associa- announcement that the Connecticut tion. "We believe, to the contrary, Milk Producers Association has sucthat full democracy is the system cessfully launched an emergency to be established.

"We do not consider Stalin as a dictator,". he continued. "He has daily. All farmer members totaling more influence than others because nearly 3,000 are being taken care he is the ablest mind in Russia. He, the association announced. however, is controlled by the par-

what he orders."

No Compromise Communism, Troyanovsky said:

lieve that our system should be based on a full equality. He who works more, gets more, but we do not have private ownership of our

Russia believes, he said, that the present international situation in Europe today is "more tense than "Of course," ne said, "we do not

want to be involved, and we want to avoid war, but the circumstances will determine our conduct." The ambassador said Russia's second five-year plan is progress-

ing more satisfactorily than the first one. "We are going along better because we have had more experience," he asserted. Troyanovsky scouted the idea that war between Russia and Japan

is imminent. He admitted that his country is building a double track railroad to the Manchurian border, "so that we will be strong enough that our neighbors will not be anxious to attack us."

POPE PIUS CLOSES **CHURCH HOLY YEAR**

Over a Million Pilgrims Visit-Twelve Months.

Vatican City, April 2.—(AP)-Pope Pius XI, wearing an apron and wielding a trowel of gold, walled up the holy door to St. Peter's this morning in a ceremony attended by a score of cardinals, dignitaries, hundreds of prelates and an estimated 50,000 faithful. He thus closed the Holy Year which has brought 1,200,000 pilgrims to the Eternal City.

Francis C. Kelley of Oklahoma City and Bishop Edward Joseph Kelly of Boise City, Idaho. Proclaimed to celebrate the nine-

teen hundredth anniversary of the passion, death and resurrection of Christ, the Holy Year began April 2, 1938, when the Pontiff opened the holy door with a golden hammer.

cession into the huge basilica. Pope nine others, three of them girls, Plus was borne aloft on a portable were shocked and bruised shortly throne, resting on the shoulders of after 1 p. m., today by an explosion twelve attendants. Cardinals and in the Japaning room of J. H. Sesother prelates preceded him, wav- sions and Son on Riverside avenue. ers of huge ostrich feather fans George Dayton, 53, long an emfished him, while the vast throng ploye of the Connecticut Light and of faithful, tourists and curious Power Company, who was working casered and cried "Viva Il Papa!"

ilics, the Pope dismounted from the to the gas supply of the oven, died portable throne and walked through 15 minutes after the blast. the holy door.

Carried Through Crowd. Mounting again on the portable throne, his holiness was carried through the crowd to the alter of the confession. He worshipped relics of Christ's passion and death, including portions of the cross, and the veil of Veronica. He imparted a solemn apostolic blessing.

Returning to the holy door, he began the ceremony of the closing

Not Obliged to Obey Stalin 25,000 Quarts of Surplus Producers Association.

> Hartford, April 2 .- (AP) -Fears March 31, were allayed today with quarts of surplus or "homeless" milk

By truckload the "homeless" milk collected from scores of farms made There is no compromise with was occasioned beginning yesterday with producers effective April 1.

> Hartford announced today that it has withdrawn from the farmer marketing agreement with the C. M P. A., and is starting on an independent basis with its producers No explanation of the move was made. It is learned that some producers refused to withdraw from C. M. P. A. participation in accord with the Highland's move, and are selling for other dealers today who are members of the association. The dairy said the number of producer changes was small, and that no sypreciable cut in surplus has been made by the company, which uses large quantities for manufacturing

First Day's Success Hartford's experiment in co-operative marketing, the Farmers' Cooperative, formed Saturday, successfully disposed of its first shipment of 800 quarts yesterday, President John Rankl, Marlborough producer, said this morning during a second organization meeting at the Hotel Garde. Members consist of the six- His purpose, Thomas said, was to teen farmers rejected last week find which of two theories held by from the C. M. P. A. Previous an- economists, was correct: that renouncements were that the daily monetization of silver would help amount would be 1,600 to 2,000 American trade with China, and quarts. Sunday the product was that it would hinder that trade. separated at the Central Dairy, Wethersfield, and sold to dealers, but said, "is going to find out which the group announces that as soon as theory is true by asking small Chifrom the control board after the reg- he is going to ask his questions to

ed Vatican During the Last ulation 15-day period that plans will Chinese bankers, he might probably ferred with the group in an advisory tions."

ONE DEAD, 11 HURT

Among those present were Bishop Two of Injured in Critical Condition; Cause of Explosion Unknown.

Bristol, Conn., April 2.—(AP) This morning's ceremony com- One man was injured fatally, two menced with an elaborate papal pro- others were hurt seriously and still with the foreman of the trunk manu-Received in the portico by Card- facturing plant, Emil Fortier, while inal Pacelli, high-priest of the bas- both men were making adjustments

The oven was blown to pieces and windows in the factory and buildings. in the vicinity were shattered. Heard for Over Mile Persons living a mile away said they heard the explosion.

Ambulances were dispatched to the scene at once and Fortier, also

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IN STATE NORMAL

Milk Taken Care of by

of a serious milk situation following the expiration of annual contracts program of disposing of 25,000

The ambassador said the Russian its appearance in Hartford Sunday, system differs entirely from the was processed at dealers' plants. dictatorships of Italy and Germany, and disposed of through the usual "We do not proclaim obedience to a channels for manufacturing purperson," he asserted. "We are not poses. General Manage: Henry W. obliged to obey Stalin, no matter Fienemann said the producers are to be paid the same price which other producers receive by drawing Informed that many Americans upon the large association reserve believed Russia was striking a com- fund, adding therefrom the differpromise between Capitalism and ence to the lower prices for this surplus milk. The "homeless" quantity Capitalism in Russia. We do not be- by cuts in the dealers' new contracts Company Withdraws
The Highland Dairy Company of

Washington, April 2.-(AP)and investigators."

things."

Purpose of Mission. Professor Rogers was delegated on his mission by the government.

dealer's permit can be secured nese business men and workers. If go forward to peddle the milk direct have better saved his time by going to consumers. M. E. Pierpont, chair- to New York or San Francisco and man of the marketing committee of asking branch representatives of the Producers' Council, again con- those (Chinese) banks his ques-

"Professor Rogers has indeed appeared to be entirely innocent of anything about China, and even has struck with a wide variety of gone so far as to submit himself to IN BRISTOL BLAST United States to say that it was the first time he had been in the western part of the country, that he never bration has been in China before. Some have said that had Professor Rogers' experiences been a little broader probably he would be backward in

"All of these criticism of Professors Rogers may or may not be germane to our present consideration, but on his way across the country he might have stopped at several places and learned something about China.

Several Experts in U. S.

China. "We might carry on what he bathing suits, "no-run" garters and or granulated form, and dozens of might have done for a long time," thousands of other gadgets claimed men invented thigumbobs to chor said the Utah Senator, himself a the attention of inventors at their vegetables, cut bread and toast it Doctor of Philosophy and a former National congress today. professor at the university of that

The "glider garter" of Mrs. Anne solve other kitchen problems.

State. "The point is that the crit-Hebner, of Hollywood, Calif., which Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Marchiand, of ics can not help but hold Professor cases the pull on silk hose when a Gates Mills, Ohio, concocted a conbegan the ceremony of the closing of this historic entrance, not to be opened again until the next holy year, 1950. He bisseed the members of the religious fraternities who have stood guard at the holy door during the last year. He passed, the stood guard at the holy door during the last year. He passed the secipts receipts and the continuous the portion and the portion of the reason who has been in several for the month, \$24,907,200.50. Belance, Hymns were chanted. The Pope sected for the occasion. Hymns were chanted. The Pope sected for the occasion. Hymns were chanted. The Pope sected for his mittre and blessed the bricks and mortar lying near former presenting rubber combs (Continued on Page Six).

Associated in studying of parts of piers, and squeeze, and the bean hasn't a chance. Bound, for the beach beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the issuit does not not not be portion of the seven in the studies, and that only be can be said as many knives, was beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the issuit of the beauty has obsting suit came from the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the issuit of the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the issuit of the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the issuit of the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the local variety of the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the local variety of the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the local variety of the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the local variety of the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the local variety of the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the local variety of the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the local variety of the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the local variety of the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the local variety of the beauty who doesn't want her suit came from the local variety Rogers up as a scientist who is tak- "run" is ing himself rather seriously when strated along with a bathing suit put the bean in a device which looks

Car Abandoned By John Dillinger

The police bullet which riddled a rear tire of this automobile failed, however, to foil the escape of Jona Dillinger and two companions—a man and a woman—from another trap which the law had set for them, this time in St. Paul, Minn. Either Dillinger or his male cohort, believed to be John Hamilton, presumably fled afoot or in a second automobile after abandoning this car at the end of a gun battle which began at their apartment-house hideaway.

New York, April 2.-(AP)-In-

under way with "irresistible force."

"There appeared then,

ed during the intervening time."

He added that recovery might be

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OVER THE WEEK-END

Fatality, Drowning,

Death from Fire and One

Fall Reported in State.

(By Associated Press)

weapons during the week end to

discordant note in the Easter cele-

A fifth death was under investi-

gation to determine whether it too

Question Companions

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Copper Bathing Suits

Among Latest Novelties

Seattle, April 2.—(AP)—Copper, devices for dispensing sugar in lump

was the result of violence.

With tragic versatility, death

4 VIOLENT DEATHS

In his pamphlet report for 1933,

ROGERS' TRIP TO CHINA CRITICIZED BY SENATOR

Thomas, of Utah, Declares BUSINESS REVIVAL Yale Expert Could Have IS WELL UNDER WAY Gotten All His Information from Men in United States. Head of General Motors Said

Prof. James Harvey Rogers, Yale monetary expert, is traveling to faroff China to study the silver question, but as Senator Thomas (D., Utah) viewed the mission today, he "need not have left his Yale campus to have found much about China." Addressing the Women's National Democratic club, Senator Thomas said Professor Rogers' trip had been "criticized more or less as a wild goose chase" and that it had been pointed out that "whenever themen has been agitation in Congress for remonetization of silver there have in the summer of 1932. always been delaying investigations

"Professor Rogers need not have left his Yale campus," the Senator said, "to have found much about China, backward as his institution is in the teaching of far eastern accelerated or retarded by govern-

The professor, Senator Thomas

undertaking this mission.

"He might have stopped at Denver and interviewed former Senator Charles Thomas, whose practical and theoretical knowledge of bimetallism is unequalled. He might have gone to Montana and there learned of a United States Senator who went to China to study this question. He might have stopped off at Salt Lake City and learned that the first United States Senator that Utah ever had went to China to study the money question; and Utah's newest Senator (Thomas) lived in the far east for five years and has spent all of his mature years in studies concerning

FIRST LADY GREETS CROWDS AT EASTER

House Lawn; Buzzie and Sistie Enjoy the Games.

Washington, April 2 - (AP) today, their attention divided be- wearing apparel of women. tween the traditional Easter-time egg rolling and a truck load of brilliantly colored mechanical animals which roared and writhed most dustrial recovery, in the opinion of

Within half an hour after the Alfred P. Slean, Jr., president of of the presidential family greeted General Motors Corporation is now Buzzie Dall, the President's

written about the middle of March and me se public today, Sloan dated in wonder at the rouring, writing, the business upswing as beginning pseudo animals mounted on a truck, but when he was asked if he liked said, "indications of improvement "yes." Sistie's face also indicated that

throughout the world, which improvement has been well augmentshe considered the animals rather Many awesome, but she likewise insisted she enjoyed them. A crowd smaller than usual clus-

tered about the portico when Mrs. Roosevelt, in a bright blue gown; Mrs. Dall in a dress of bright red with collar and belt of gold; Buzzie in a yellow suit with a blue sweater over it, and Sistie in a blue sweater and blue print skirt, came out to the portico. Usually, the President's lunch hour is chosen for this event, but the President's absence caused the time to be moved forward. Talks To Crowd

"My husband, though he is not here, sends you all his greatings," Mrs. Roosevelt told the crowd through the microphones the talkie men had set up. The crowd surged with her as she

and Anna, Sistle and Buzzie went down to see the animal truck with its elephant, snakes and its huge Small boys and girls were heard

to remark that they liked egg rolling better when the presidential family came down in the crowd ininterviews as he flew across the claim at least four lives through stead of just waving from the violence in Connecticut and inject a portico. After the tour of the grounds.

the Roosevelt group again mounted the steps to the portico and all gave a long farewell wave to the crowd, Sistie and Buzzie joining in this proceeding most enthusiastically. Mrs. Roosevelt.

The animal truck proved so fascinating that most of the eggs were just lugged around in baskets. In response to a general demand, Mrs. Roosevelt with her grandchildren made a second appearance on the White House south portice at focation, and an autopsy was order- 11 o'clock. Playing with a huge green basket

ease the washing of egg beaters and

On the death list were an automo-"Goodbye for a while, I'll see you bile fatality, a drowning, a death again this afternoon, I hope," said from fire and a death caused either by a hit-and-run driver or an acci-In addition, John Kuzma, 65, a Burlington farmer, was found dead in his home town, his face buried in mud. A physician expressed the opinion he might have died of suf-

filled with gaily colored eggs on the Four men who drove with Kuzma portico Sistle and Buzzie took the (Continued on Page Six.)

James A. Farley of the United

the advance news that the duel would take place, but comparatively few knew the time and place. If they gave no indication of it for

CHURCHES HAIL EASTER AS RAIN HALTS PARADE

Joyous Services Participate ed in by Thousands; Display of Finery Cramped by Weather.

Life's triumph over death as prelestinated by Christ's resurrection was joyously commemorated in music and sermons at all of Manchester's churches yesterday.

The theme of oratorios, of religious pageants and of the inspiring words of ministers and priests centered on the glory of Christ's rising from the dead, of the coming of light out of darkness, of good out of evil, of life out of death. Special Music

Thousands of worshippers participated in the masses at the Cathochurches and in the morning and evening services at the Protestant edifices. Special musical programs telling in song the beautiful story of Mary Magdelene coming to the sepulchre of Jesus in the early morning, to find the stone at the en-Visits With Children on White trance to the tomb rolled away and the Saviour arisen, were presented by the choirs.

The Easter parade of finery was in evidence, but perhaps the display would have been more colorful if the weather had been warmer. However, it did not rain after noon, and for this reason hundreds disregarded the cold and showed the Thousands of children scampered up and down Main street. It was newest spring styles in promenades It Started in the Summer over the broad White House lawns noticeable that tweeds featured the Center Services

Large congregations attended the services Easter morning at the Center Congregational church and at night enjoyed a pageant given by the young people of the church di-rected by Dorothy Clark Wilson. gates were thrown open, members The cast of young folks was admirably coached by Bert Andrews. Easter carols and anthems featured grandson, held high in the arms of mon by the Rev. Watson Woodruff the morning service, while the serhis mother, Mrs. Anna Dall, gazed was in keeping with the occasion. His subject was, "The Power of an Endless Life."

The carols were "Spring Bursts them, he replied emphatically, Today," "Joy Fills the Morning," and "Now Christ Is Risen." The hymns were "Crown Him Crowns." "Hallelujah Chorus," (Mount of Olives); "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," "The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Won." Reign Forever," and the postlude, "Jesus Christ Is Risen."

Two services with Holy Comlarge congregations attending. Ser- such contracts abroad.

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POLITICAL DUEL PROVES HARMLESS

Pistols Bark But French Officials in Combat Miss Vulnerable Mark.

Carcassonne, France, April 2 .-(AP)-Piscols barked again today in the second political duel since the Bayonne banking scandal shook France, but-as in the previous encounter-nobody was hurt.

Jean Mistler, secretary of commerce in the Cabinet of former Premier Edouard Deladier, and Roger de Tour, Royalist leader. The harmless exchange of shots on a rifle range near Carcassonne settled a political quarrel which reached a climax when De Tour slapped Mistler Saturday night.

Because of the chill, the adversaries wore overcoats and mufflers. Both, however, were hatless. Standing at 20 paces, they raised their pistois at exactly 7 a. m. Two shots sounded. Both missed. Mistler's former post was similar Mass. to that of Postmaster General Katu

States, who visited him last summer in Paris. At the time of the quarrel which resulted in today's duel he was enjoying a parliamentary vacation in his home district. Whole City Excited The whole city was excited by

INSULL FORMALLY ARRESTED; TAKEN TO TURKISH PRISON

WESTERN UNION WANTS NO CODES

But Postal Telegraph Attacks Trade Practices of Rival and Wants Code.

Washington, April 2 .- (AP) -The president of Western Union today challenged NRA's right to produce a code for the telegraph communications industry, while a representative of Postal advocated this action in the "interests of the pub-

R. B. White, Western Union presdent, contended at an NRA nearing for formulation of a code that nia company would not benefit from the proposal. He added, however, that 'we are here to co-operate under

Howard L. Kern, representing the Postal Telegraph Company, attacked trade practices in the industry, saying they were "adversely and injuriously affecting the interests of the public, of the companies themselves and of their employers." Kern said a code should be put into effect reducing the hours

work from 48 to 40. This, he added, would bring reased employment to 4,000 or 5.

Unsound Competition However, he said it would not be possible to increase wages and reduce hours unless the industry was relieved of excessive financial waste the Greek tramp freighter, the S. S. which he attributed "to unsound Maiotis, which bore him here from and discriminatory competition. He urged that a control by the Maiotis forcibly yesterday and placcode authority of the telegraph in- ed in the Hotel Aydan. Then he was dustry be established over leased taken to the Hotel London in the line facilities.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company," he said, "has the meal with a short nap. been extending its leased wire service with a liberality which has a men, he was permitted nominal disastrous and discriminatory effect liberty and, awakening from his upon companies rendering a general nap, started out for a walk. public telegraph service."

Radio Corporation of America con- and settled himself down in tracts with foreign governments, hotel lounge to read. As for the latter, he pointed out Insull was still in the hotel when munion constituted the program at that under present law the cable the police, acting on instructions Concordia Lutheran church with companies are not allowed to make from the Turkish government,

Only Two Companies Postal and Western Union for code not a discouraged and apparently purposes are substantially all there beaten figure. is to the telegraph industry and that the cables companies and RCO Communications, Inc., are not substantially affected because of their penal court which yesterday ruled small number of employes.

mestic telegraph business; that Postal's competition has existed since 1885; that under the policy of conflict this competition must

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KAMINSKI'S PAL TO BE EXAMINED

The combatants were Deputy Mental Condition of Peter Kata, Formerly of New Britain, Questioned.

> New Haven, April 2 .- (AP) - A mental examination was ordered to- Meanwhile, State Department offiday for Peter Kata, who told police cials studied the many ramifications he was involved in John Kaminski's of the Insull problem. attempt to free his brother. Alexander Kaminski, during the latter's tion of Insull's arrest was in the trial for murder at Springfield, hands of Turkish authorities.

> but now of no known address, was into custody until this country had arraigned in city court and was been notified officially by the Turkordered held in \$1,000 bond for a ish foreign office that it was prehearing April 10, by Judge Joseph pared to hand him over. Weiner, who directed that the man

cosing from his shoes, Kata entered warrant, signed by President Roosethe New Haven police station Sat- velt, will be defivered. urday night and told Detective Ser- To avoid delay in sending the act the police were among those few geant James Blake he bought the tual warrant to Istanbul, officials guns for John Kaminski to use hoped it could be certified by the

Kaminski, armed with two bombs, Turkey. Soum, former head of the Bar As- strested after attempting unsuc- dential warrant was seconds were two Carcassonne business men.

Another duel arising out of the Another duel arising out of the slaying of a prison guard during sociation, as his seconds; De Tour's cessfully to free his brother, then Mr. Roosevelt is on a

Utilities Magnate Former Taken to Jail Despite Protestations - Battery of Greek Legal Talent on Way to Istanbul to Try and Save Chicago Man from Being Extradited.

Istanbul, April 2-(AP)-Samuel Insull, Sr., a fugitive for a year and a half from Cook county, Illinois, indictments charging him with embezzlement and grand larceny, was arrested by Turkish police today.

The took him from the Hotel London, despite his protestations, to the House of Detention. Kenan Bey, Attorney-General, stated that if an examination show-

ed the 74-year-old former utilities Czar to be ill he would eventually be transferred to the prison infirmary to await the disposition of his A battery of Greek legal talent was reported en route from Athens

to fight in his behalf-an apparent last ditch effort to save Insuli from trial in Chicago on the charges which arose from the overthrow of his one-time empire of middle west-Fourth Residence With removal to the House of De-

tention, Insull had lived in four different places in Istanbul since he arrived here last week. Athens; he was removed from the

suburb of Pera --There he ate lunch and followed Although surrounded by police-

The walk lasted only about 100 He also demanded cancellation of paces for he found himself to be Hall the Power of Jesus Name," all exclusive contracts, saying they followed by a squad of spectators. were definitely against public pol- He went back to the hotel, changed icy. He specified Western Union some American dollars into Turkish The prelude was "Mighty Victor contracts with the railroads and money, picked up some newspapers

placed him formally unuer arrest. Five detectives surrounded him as White told NRA officials that if he were a desperate gunman-

A turkish lawyer immediately went into action for Insull, filing an appeal from the decision of the that, as Insull had committed He said Western Union has neither a military nor political roughly three-quarters of the do- crime and was not a citizen of Turkey, he was subject to extradition. Judicial authorities said, however, that the right of appeal was not operative as the penal court's deci-

> MAY NAME DEPUTY Washington, April 2 .- (AP)-To expedite the return of Samuel Insull to the United States, President Roosevelt may deputize an American citizen in Turkey to act as a

sion was final.

special police officer and bring him This is possible under American law, it was pointed out today in official circles. No indication has been given of what action is con-

No duly authorized United States police official is now in Turkey and, unless special action is decided upon, it may be necessary to send a Department of Justice agent or an Illinois officer to take custody of the Illinois fugitive. That would cause

They emphasized the entire ques-

The United States, they said, Kata, formerly of New Britain, would make no move to take Insull

Among the diplomatic and legal questions to be clarified before defi-Cold and hungry, and with water nite action is how the Presidential

Some delay in securing the presi-

yacht and brought to Washington by airplane.

Istanbul, April 3.—(AP)
Turkish National Assembly, in

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Miss Sally Potts

parents, as an excellent "mono-

PLANS REPORTED

head, today seemed assured of the

appointment of acting administra-

which supercedes the CWA.

action this afternoon.

through the public welfare depart-

which, she said, indicated, they

would not lose their voting rights.

This statute provides "if any person

state treasurer and comptroller, who

Weddings

Bryan-Tingney

ding at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hart-

ford, this morning of Miss Margaret

Tingney to George H. Bryan, son

of Dennis Bryan of 179 Tolland

Turnpike. The ceremony was per-

formed at 8 o'clock by the Rev.

The bride wore a costume of Elea-

at the Hotel Heublein Mr. and Mrs.

Richard E. Bryan

his brother.

tobacco grower

A number of relatives and friends

diabursing officers.

FEDERAL RELIEF

the school.

Invents Strange Tales To Gain Hospital Care

Former Prizefighter

IN BRISTOL BLAST

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injured, was taken to the Bristol hospital.

Hospital attendants said he suf-

was seriously burned, it was said at

Girls Injured

struck by flying materials.

WESTERN UNION

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continue and the companies may

not merge as railroads and tele-

"So far as we are aware," he

said, "our company has engaged in

no unfair competitive practices.

and we have no complaint of that

nature to make against the Postal

The Western Union official out-

lined the method by which his com-

pany had dealt with employes for

15 years, with arrangements for ar-

bitration which he said never had to

been adjusted satisfactorily.

Last July, he said, the company

restored some of the depression cut

pay and later it restored some pre-

Employes again are demanding further increases, he said, and ne-

gotiations will begin April 9. He

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Sarah Sinnamon late of

said estate to this Court for allow-

in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in

some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to

WILLIAM S. HYDE

viously cancelled vacation time.

phone concerns are allowed to do.

the hospital.

George Morley, who was admit- hospital authorities and the police ted to the Manchester Memorial that he was in Willimantic, wanted hospital shortly before 11 o'clock last Thursday night after telling a story about being in a weakened condition as a result of overwork as a bus driver and of being compelled to give up the wheel to an-other driver near New Haven, is to from him and was then thrown from nine o'clock tonight. pelled to give up the wheel to anleave the hospital this afternoon and will go to the home of a sister, ened condition when brought to the he says, who lives in East Longmeadow, Mass. Conflicting Stories

There were several different stories told by Morley when he first parture. At that time he did not come to the hospital, but indica- use the name of George Morley. tions were that he was weak and needed attention. While in the hospital he gave the impression that from other hospitals about the state he was employed as a driver on a having had a like case. It was bus line operating between New finally learned that the man was York and Boston. He went so far George Morley, a former fighter livas to give the impression that he ing in Hartford, who was taking this had figured in an accident, was injured about the chest and was felt.

The examination made the fol-lowing day showed Morley was a was sent to the hospital. Morley victim of tuberculosis. He was giv-en a private room that he might officer, as he was too ill. The find- Center street, was recently elected be quiet and obtain rest. A check ings by the police were made known chief made concerning an accident to a to the hospital authorities and the Student Union at the University of bus he was supposed to have driven names of his relatives furnished. Vermont. Miss Rich is a member proved that there had been no such George improved in health and is of Kappa Alpha Theta, W. A. A. accident. It was further learned scheduled to leave today, coming to Council, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, house that he was not even employed by the conclusion that Manchester is a committee, "Ariel" board and judibad place to try and pull an old the bus company.

Police Are Told The story of the man being at the hospital reached the police and it recalled to the memory of Chief Samuel Gordon a similar case that ONE DEAD, 11 HURT occurred seven years ago. The chief looked up records and assigned Lieutenant William Barron, who investigated the case seven years ago, to question Morley at the hospital on

George knew the policeman and the policeman knew George. Then the old story came out. It was recalled that seven years ago a mun was found lying in the road on East Center street near Porter street. He was picked up and brought to the hospital. At that time he told ine

Tuesday's Thrifty Treats

EVERYBODY'S MARKET!

Fancy Savoy SPINACH! 15c peck

RADISHES! OR RARERIPES 3 bunches 10c

Fancy California CARROTS!

CABBAGE!

APPLES! 6 pounds 25c

Fresh Cherry RHUBARB!

STRING BEANS! OR GREEN PEAS!

3 quarts 25c Medium Native

> POTATOES! 25c peck

Fancy Large Ripe BANANAS!

15c and 19c dozen

ASPARAGUS! 10c pound

Fancy Seedless **ORANGES!**

19c dozen

Hard Fresh Iceberg LETTUCE!

> 5c head

ABOUT TOWN

Grange will meet with Mrs. R. M. Thompson of 618 Center street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Installation of the newly elected to get back to Hartford, and acceptofficers of John Mather Chapter, ed an offer of a lift by five men wno Order of DeMolay, will be held in were in an automobile going toward the Masonic Temple tomorrow Hartford. They gave him a ride as night at 7:30. All members of the far as Manchester Green. Near the DeMolay chapter who are to wait East cemetery he said, he was sud on table at the Masonic ball tonight the automobile. He was in a weak-

William Wuerdig won first prize hospital, but although the doctors at the public setback party held in thought he was able to leave, he inthe Masonic Temple Saturday night, sisted that he was not well. The Thomas Ferguson won second prize police were called to hasten his deand the door prize went to Raymond Blinn. Despite the storm there was a large number of players Later there were similar reports

The regular meeting of the American Legion Boy Scouts troop will be postponed from tonight until tomorrow night, it was announced today. Because of the Masonic ball it will be impossible to meet in the When the police had rechecked Armory.

> Miss Elizabeth E. Rich, daughter justice of the Women's clary committee. She has a house fellowship, is circulation manager of the "Winnowings from the Mill", and was editor of the Women's Mother's Club, he stepped in and Freshman Handbook her sophomore learned the part of the rich man.

There will be a special meeting of St. Mary's Men's Bible Class at eight o'clock tonight in the Parish House. A check-up will be made on ticket sales for the MacHaugh concert Friday night.

Mrs. Henry Lowd, who is directfered a fractured jaw and a broken ing the play "Three Pegs," which left arm and that his condition is will present April 18, has called a rehearsal for tomorrow evening at Walter Krolik, another worker, 8 o'clock in Center church parish who was in the room at the time, hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemson of of the Salvation Army, Wednesday Providence spent Easter with Mr. evening at 8 o'clock at the citadel. Nine other employes, three of Clemson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. An- The characters will all be costumed them girls, who were some distance drew Clemson of North Elm street. in a manner typical of the olden

ploded, were shocked and suffered The Ladies degree team of Man. be of unusual appeal to all who atslight bruises as a result of being chester Grange will have a rehearsal tend. Special music will be providat 6:30 Wednesday evening in Odd ed. Tickets may be hed at the door, What happened exactly to cause Fellows hall. the explosion was a mystery officials

of the company investigating to de-The Ladies degree team of Manermine the cause of the blast, said, chester Grange w'll have a rehearsal

Dayton had been making adjustat 6:80 Wednesday evening in Odd its regular meeting this evening in termine the cause of the blast, said. ments to the gas burner for several fellows hall.

Mystic Review, W. B. A. will hold rehearsal. The degree team will After the explosion today there was a slight fire, but plant employes its regular meeting in Odd Fellows have their rehearsal after the meetextinguished it without the aid of hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, ing. There is considerable business President Mrs. Annie Smith re- to be attended to and Noble Grand quests the guards and all members Mrs. Minnie Krause hopes for a important business will come up.

> The W. C. T. U. will hold its reg- of Mrs. Martha Cone. ular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist

son Robert of High street, spent noon at the South Methodist church.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward, of Hollister street, were in East Hartford yesterday attending the Congregational church, of which their son, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, is pastor. The church was filled, including the sweeping galleries. There were 674 present. The pastor baptised 11, and received 37

into the church. Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Recorder CHIEF FOY REPORTS 1 Margaret Shea on Hilliard street. Oracle Rachel Munsie would like all

members to attend. Mr. and Mrs. William Hausmann

Miss Ethel V. Woodward, accompanied by Miss Ruth Wiggin, of Voodland street, visited West AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 31st day of March. A. D. 1934, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Springfield, yesterday, and were entertained at the home of a long time friend of Miss Woodward, Mrs. Laure Ros Mills, whose husband is Rev. Ernest Lyman Mills, pastor of the Mittineague Methodist Episcopal church. For several The Administrator having exhibit- weeks he has been CCC chaplain at camps in Maine and New Hampshire. He was home for Easter, and preached to an audience which April. A. D., 1984, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said crowded the church. During his ing out of the grass and brush the signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account ed preacher. A year or so ago Mr. with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested there-

Miss Katherine Munn Pattillo. who staged the style show at the Town and County club, Hartford, for the Smith College club, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's League of the Second Congregational church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to which all Manchester women will be welcome. Following Miss Pat-

food sale at the church. house at 25 Lilley street; Tennyson McFall, 63 Wadsworth street: Earl DeLong, 11 Orchard street: Walter Smallwood, 83 North Elm street; L. Fritzi Scheff, will keep title to her ding breakfast and reception for the Piper, 88 Maple street.

The Wapping School auxiliary announces a bridge, setback and dance time was the toast of Broadway for Atlantic City. On their return from for Wednesday evening in the Wapping school hall, which has been scores has won a 14 months legal their newly furnished home on Tolrenovated and the floor put in excellent shape for dancing. The Rhythm orchestra will play. There will be prizes for the winners in each section and transportation of the first company had a \$1,590 judg-for Nurses and for some time has cores has won a 14 months legal their newly furnished home on Tolliand Turnpike.

Trust Company had a \$1,590 judg-for bridge is a graduate of St.

Francis Hospital Training School day arriving tomorrow. The Home for Nurses and for some time has been on the nursing staff of the inpeople who attend.

Play In Sock and Buskin Comedy



Edgar Clark

Edgar Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Clark of 146 Porter Street, hosts of friends. Edgar has the diswill appear in the role of Griggs, the Scotch butler, in "I'll Leave It To You." Edgar is president of Mis Sally Poots, daughter of Mr. been a member for 2 years. He was man street, is cast in the role of a the club. president of the Freshman-Sopho- vivacious and knowing young modond of his two years of membership. three-act comedy by Noel Coward. He is vicepresident of the Hi-Y which is to be presented by the Sock fellow. Just one night before the Manchester High School on Friday, production of "The Exchange" April 6. Sally is well-known among which was presented before the her school friends and some of their The next night the play went off logues at various school events ated by Charles Burr. without a single mistake or miss of throughout the year, such as the cue on his part. He took part in senior class party, and the Hare and "The Arrival of Kitty" and was "Larry" in last year's Sock and role of Mimi in Mimi Lights The ment, and Charles Burr won the ac-

likable personality has gained him exceptional skill and diligence. "Nason, the Blind Disciple," a religious play especially appropriate for Easter presentation, will be given by the Young People's Legion from the young people, or at Kemp's Music House.

Odd Fellows hall. The guards are requested to be present at 7 for who can possibly do so to attend as good attendance. Bridge and puzzles will be followed by refreshments in the banquet hall in charge

Mrs. Norma Burgess of Hartford, state director of Christian citizen-Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and C. T. U. meeting tomorrow after-

Chief Edward Coleman of the Manchester fire department was called Saturday afternoon for a Easter service held in the old White fire was extinguished but not before chimney fire on Mather street. The considerable chemical was used.

> The monthly meeting of the Master Barbers Association of Manchester will be held this evening in the shop of Vincent Farrand, the president, on North Main street.

STILL ALARMS IN MARCH

said he hoped it would be possible of High street spent Easter with to grant the increases.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hausmann All Were for Chimney Fires—

Expects Calls for Grass Fires of money from any other, his legal

Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester fire department reports chargeable." that there were 11 alarms for fire in the South Manchester fire district during the month of March, and in based on a working list of 26,000 each case the call was a still alarm, not a bell alarm being turned during disbursed for the ocalities by the not a bell alarm being turned during the month. In nearly all cases the calls were for chimney fires. Chief Foy expects that the warm

weather will put an end to the chimney fires, but that with the dryabsence at camps his pulpit is filled department will soon be kept busy answering calls for grass fires.

TWO PERSONS MISSING.

Hartford, April 2 .- (AP)-William D. Douglass of Colchester has been arrested by the state police on a charge of forgery, alleged to have been committed on November 25, Douglass is alleged to have forged the name of Louis Whitcomb. The state police have been notified of two missing persons. Fred Di- Father Triff, assisted by the Rev. dora of Hartford has been missing Joseph Cunningnam. The nuptial since March 18. He is described as mass was attended by practically being 14 years of age, five feet and the entire medical staff of St. Frantillo's talk the women of the Mar-

Edward Martin, negro, is missing nor blue lace with hat to match from his home in New Haven. He and carried valley lilles. The bridesed to Manchester include those of Charles Scheiner, occupying the is 84 years old, five feet and 4 inches in height and weighs 145 pounds, van of New Haven, wore beige lace with matching hat and pink roses.

Waterbury, April 2.-(AP) - Following the ceremony a wed-

home on the shores of Hitchcock relatives and close friends was held Lake, near Waterbury. her success in Victor Herbert's their wedding trip they will occupy furnished by bus for Manchester over the mortgage as the bank today stitution. The bridegroom is a people who attend.

KIWANIANS GIVEN OUTLINE OF PLAY

Mrs. Joseph L. Handley Funeral arrangements were in-Tells of Community Play- JOHN F. DILWORTH ers' Plans.

Mrs. Joseph L. Handley, director regular noon-day meeting at the Hotel Sheridan today and outlined the coming entertainnment which will be presented at the High School auditorium on May 8 and 9 for the benefit of the Kiddies Camp at Hebron. The Community Players will combine with the Kiwanians in a West Double with the Kiwanians in a West Double with the Rivanians in a Rivania burlesque on the Gay Nineties, entitled 'Thore's Gold in Them Thar

To Assign Roles Mrs. Handley said that the Players have already begun rehearsal on their part of the show. William b Halsted will assign parts to Kitinction of being the tallest boy in wanians during the next few days and extensive rehearsals will be held Sock and Buskin of which he has and Mrs. James Potts of 28 New- tion the finest show yet presented by in an effort to make this presenta-

more Dramatic Club during the sec- ern in "I'll Leave It To You." the is connected with the Kilspindie farm, producers of grade A raw Club. Edgar is an all-round good and Buskin Dramatic Club of the of years in the steel mills of Midd'emilk, was employed for a number town, Ohio. Mr. Hamilton gave ar illustrated lecture that proved most interesting on the process of rolled parents, as an excellent "mono- steel from the raw product to the He is survived by two sons, both or logist." She has given mono- steel plate. The machine was oper- whom also served in the World War.

Buskin play "Reach For The Moon". Candle," and that of Lizzie in "The tendance prize donated by Thomas He has been a general property man Mad Breakfast." Although this is Ferguson. and stage manager for the past two her first appearance in major years and was on the property com- dramatics of the high school, she

mittee for "The Torch-Bearers." His renders her portrayal of Sylvia with OBITUARY

DEATHS

FRANK E. HICKING, OLD Miss Eleanor H. Little Assured of Appointment as Acting CHENEY EMPLOYEE, DIES

Eleanor H. Little, acting state CWA 45 Years in This Town.

tor of the new Federal Emergency Frank E. Hicking of 46 Westmin- cemetery. Relief program for Connecticut, ster Road, who during his 25 years of employment at Cheney Brothers, and 45 years as a resident of Man-At the same time the question of the civil status of those on "work chester was widely known and well relief" under the new program liked here, died Saturday night at seemed cleared up with a statement the Memorial hospital after a short by Miss Little that, in her opinion. illness. He was 50 years of age. Mr. Hicking was foreman of the the beneficiaries of the new project would not lose their voting rights. folding department in the Old Mill. Officers to Be Elected and Re-It was stated at the Federal Possessed of a pleasant disposition, Emergency Relief headquarters in he made many friends. He was Washington today that if the State born in Germany and leaves his wife Emergency Relief commission re-Mrs. Julia (Coleman) Hicking; his fuses to act as administrator, Miss mother, Mrs. Annie Hicking; a Little will be asked to administer Miss Little conferred with Governor Cross this morning and was advised to "carry on." She conbrothers, Emil of Manchester,

ferred by telephone with Washington, also, and was awaiting definite Meanwhile, some workers who row morning at the home of 8:30 must transfer from CWA to FERA

today were expressing fear that if 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the they did so they would become East cemetery. paupers and lose their voting fran-Miss Little does not see how the MRS. SARAH TURKINGTON workers can avoid the classifica-

tion of paupers for, she said, "they DIES THIS AFTERNOON are relief applicants and must clear ments." However, she cited sec-

tion 584 of the General Statute Well Known Local Woman Passes Away After Long Ill-

Mrs Sarah Ann (Atkinson) Turkington 68, widow of Edward term of the criminal Superior A native of Pittston, Me., he serv-Turkington, died at her home, 55 Court which opens tomorrow before ed the telephone company for 30 Winter street, at 1:20 this after- Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, Only 45 years. Starting at the New Haven residence for purposes of registration or admission as an elector shall noon following a long illness. Mr. be in the town to which he is and Mrs. Turkington were married in London, Ontario, Sept. 1, 1886, Miss Little expects that the first and came to this town during that week's payroll under FERA will be year. For several years her hus-band worked in the Cheney mi.'s. She was the daughter of John Atkinson and Eleanor (Glassey) At-

will supercede the thirteen federal For over 40 years Mrs. Turkington was a member of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps and was interested in the growth and development of the corps here. She is survived by seven sous.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, Robert D., Milton J., Winston S. C. Harold A., and George L., of this fessions, implicating themselves in town and Stuart W. of New York; ten breaks over a period of two three daughters, Mrs. W. David months. James Murray, 21; main- from the Plymouth church in New Turkington of Marlbank, Ontario; tained his innocence.

Adjutant Miss Florence A. Turkington of Jersey City, N. J., and Miss Frances M. Turkington of this town; five sisters, Mrs. Dinah Fox, Mrs. Emily Sutton, and Mrs. John G. Clulow, of this town and Mrs. Thomas Templeton and Miss Mary M. Atkinson, of Portadown, Ireland, and 16 grand children.

DIES AFTER SHOCK

of the Community Players, appeared Father of World War Hero is this week marking time until the before the local Kiwanis Club at its Passes Away Today: Funeral Wednesday Morning.

man at the south end, later in life chester will be disclosed. moving to the north end. Since the It is believed that the postponedeath of his wife six years ago he ment as it affects the Manchester has been making his home with his unit of the Federal relief adminisson, John. He appeared in good tration is for the purpose of balance health and the sudden attack in ing the state payrolls of the towns Sunday a week ago, was the first in. and cities over 5,000 population. dication of his serious condition. He During the CWA program Federal grew weaker day by day until his checks were issued, but under the death at noon today.

worth, who lost his life in the Wor:d ing the establishment of a disburg-War and for whom Dilworth-Cornell ing agency to function for the new Post, American Legion, is named, relief agency. They are John V. and Paul Dilworth, both of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Alexis Tournaud and Mrs. John Kilroy, also of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Curran and Miss Nellie Dilworth, also of Manchester, and a brother, Daniel Dilworth, of Greenwich; seven grandchildren

also survive. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the home of his son, 101 Middle Turnpike, West, and at St. Bridget's church, at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

FUNERALS

Miss N. W. Annis The funeral of Miss Nellie W. Annis, formerly of this town, was was gone. held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, 683 Asylum avenue, Hart-been given to the police and al-Hartford, April 2-(AP) -Miss Foreman of Folding Depart. ford. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the though Lieutenant Barron had occament for 25 Years Had Lived Second Congregational church, sion to be in the vicinity of the home which she attended when living here, this morning on other business and conducted the service at the home saw Mrs. Gochee, she did not report conducted the service at the home saw Mrs. Gochee and at the grave in the Buckland the loss to him.

BUILDING AND LOAN **GROUP MEETS APRIL 11**

ports Read at Annual Session in House Store.

The annual meeting of the Mandaughter, Miss Rosalie Hicking; two chester Building and Loan Associa- way for the return of Samuel Insuit sons, Leonard and Francis, all of tion will be held Wednesday evening, to Chicago. this town; a sister, Mrs. Mathilda April 11, at the office in the store Burroughs of Hartford; and three or C. E. House and Son. Officers will be elected for the coming year, re- ly in Ankara. Charles of Bolton and Richard of ports will be submitted and any other business to come before the meeting will be transacted.

One vacancy occurred in the list placed on her doorstep Turkey had of officers during the past year with the death of Charles E. House, secretary. Mrs. Maude R. Hill, assisting secretary, was appointed to complete the unexpired term. Frank Cheney, Jr., is president of the Association; Edwin A. Lydall, vicepresident; Herbert B. House, treasurer; Alvin L. Brown, assistant secretary; William S. Hyde, solicitor.

CRIME DECREASING

Bridgeport, April 2. - (AP) ness-Leaves Large Family. That crime is on the decrease in illness which caused him to give up Fairfield county is indicated by the his business duties last December small docket awaiting the April He was 60. cases, the smallest number in years, office, he became manager of the are listed on the court calendar. Norwich Exchange in 1907, and Twenty-five prisoners are being held was transferred to the Bridgeport at the county jail awaiting arraignment tomorrow afternoon.

Norwich, April 2 .- (AP) - Three Norwich youths, charged with a long series of local burglaries, were ordered held for Superior Court today by Judge Thomas J. Kelly in police court. They were remanded to jail in default of \$5.000 bonds

and Frank Higgins, 22, signed con-

AWAIT COMPLETION ? OF FERA SET-UP

Local Unit Marking Time Until Told to Go Ahead With Projects.

The local FERA administration 'Passes Away Today; Funeral new Federal setup organized in the state under acting state supervisor, John F. Dilworth, age 70, a native of Manchester and until three years state-wide units transferred from

West. Death was due to a shock which he suffered a week ago last night and from which he did not verification with the did not Born in Manchester, the son of all local projects until April 7, at Patrick and Mary (Mahoney) Dil- which time it is expected the details . worth, he made his home as a young of the plan as they will affect Man-

new plan the state will issue and He was the father of Joseph Dil- sudit the relief payrolls, necessitat-

PETTY THIEVES STEAL EASTER HAM AND CASH

Mrs. Peter Gochee of Mintz Court, Reports Loss Friends But Not Police.

Mrs. Peter Gochee, a widow who lives in the rear of Mints Court, reported to friends this morning that her home was raided last night and an Easter ham, which had been pur-chased for the family, an a sum of money taken. She did not miss the ham or the money until this morning when the baker, who has been pay. It was then found the money

The report of the break had not

INSULL FORMALLY ARRESTED; IS TAKEN TO TURKISH PRISON

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atified an extradition treaty with the United States, thus clearing the

Cabinet, the Assembly acted swift-The treaty was signed in 1923 and ratified by the United States but un-

til the problem of Samuel Insull was not chosen to bring it into force.

W. W. KNIGHT, MANAGER OF TELEPHONE CO., DIES

New Haven, April 2.—(AP)— William W. Knight, district commercial manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company, died at his home today after a long

exchange in 1910, as assistant man-

The next year, he became the Bridgeport manager, and in 1917, he was appointed commercial manager of the Bridgeport and New Haven districts, the position, he held at his death.

He leaves his brother, Harry ? Knight, president of the Southern New England Telephone Company a son, William B. Knight of Ellsworth, Me., and a daughter, Miss Margaret Knight, a student at the Emma Willard school, Troy, N. Y. Services will be held tomorrow



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POLICE TELETYPE LINES HOOKED UP

Manchester Is Included in List of Stations Making Up Systems.

All municipal and state police teletype stations will be consolidattem tonight when the new network is officially opened at the Hartford office of the state department of motor vehicles. The scope of police communication is now broadened by making it possible for any police teletype station in Connecticut to connect with any other in the system without interference to other stations on the line. Connecticut can also get in touch more quickly with about 600 other police teletype stations in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In all, 32 stations are in the Connecticut system, which replace the independently-operated municipal and state police systems that had been in operation several den. years.

Manual and Dial A combination of manual and dial operation, the new system was developed by the Bell Telephone laboratories to meet Connecticut's police requirements and is the latest of its type. It is centralized at the Motor Hewitt, Francis Green, Eldred boy ran in front of the oncoming Vehicle Department in Hartford police barracks at Northampton. Mass. Ultimately it is expected a tie line to the New York state lett, Arthur E. Chatterton and Dr. police barracks at Hawthorne will be established.

This inter-state tie line to Northfar less time than the old method. Hartford by way of Springfield, .Northampton and Lee, Massachusetts, thence to Albany and Hawthorne, New York. Now, Springfield and Lee are omitted as relay points and messages are sent from Northampton direct to Albany.

Stations in Systems unicipal stations in the system | Charles Wochomurka. are at Hartford, New Britain, Bristol, Waterbury, Naugatuck, Danbury, Stamford, Darien, Norwalk, Bridgeport, Stratford, Milford, New Haven, Meriden, Middletown, New London, Willimantic and Manchester. Stations in the state police barracks are at Hartford, Canaan, Beacon Falls, Ridgefield, Westport, Westbrook, Groton, Danielson and Stafford Springs. In addition, there are three teletype machines in the Motor Vehicle Department and one at the state police headquarters in

NORTH COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and three children, Howard, George and Dorothy of Harrison, N. Y., are vis-Arthur B. Porter. Miss Mary Wilson of Vernon is

visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wilfred

tional church Friday evening, with Choir rehearsal was held Saturday evening for a final rehearsal of Easter music.

The cantata "From Cross to the Crown," was rendered by the choir church Sunday morning, with Mrs. | wife; second case, Edith Ruby, a Wallace McKnight director, and Mrs. N A. Hill at the organ. Miss her parent, guardian and next of Selectmen will be held Tuesday Mary Fiske was united with the friend against James Josephiac. church on confession of faith. The flowers used for decorations were Shop and following the services were sent to the shut-ins.

the Coventry Grange hall. Supper against Otis S. Fairbanks. will be served at seven Jclock. The main feature of the program will be ed States and abroad. A group of people from Coventry

ices at the Nazarene church Wednesday evening. Miss Eva Koehler spent the week-

end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Koehler. Britain caring for her sister, Mrs.

Bessie Williams who is ili. held there meeting with Mrs. Ray- presented. mond Johnson of South Coventry last week with a goodly attendance. Miss Helen Tomlinson and

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, Jr. daughter, Shirley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes. Mrs. Annie Fiske and daughter also spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Harry Cline, a patient at the Manchester Memorial hospital, is ing with Rev. Dr. George S. slowly improving. He was injured Brookes in charge. Another service three weeks ago when helping move was held at 'i o'clock in the evening brooder coop for his employer. Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of tory Divine" was presented by the ., will hold their regular meeting Manchester vested choir and Temhursday evening.

COL PAULY DEAD

fired from the Second Infantry of festival was held at 4 o'clock. f a cerebral hemorrhage. Funeral church Easter services were held at ervices will be held Tuesday after- 10:30 a.m., and again at 7 p. m.

Colonel Pauly enlisted in Comantry January 20, 1930. ers and three sons.

TO LAUNCH 'Y' DRIVE FOR FUNDS TOMORROW

to Contribute.

Everything is in readiness for the annual campaign to be conducted cient Order of Hibernians are to ed into one flexible, state-wide sys- by the Tolland County Young Men's hold the second in a series of card Christian association which will parties Tuesday, April 10, instead open in Rockville tomorrow after- of April 5 as was previously annoon at 6:30 o'clock. The campaign nounced. The party will be held in for funds will open with a dinner at the rooms of Victory Assembly, for funds will open with a dinner at St. John's Episcopal church, at Catholic Ladies of Columbus, in the Hurls Bible Across Room. which time the team captains and Prescott block. their outfits will begin a systematic canvass of the 13 towns of Tolland County.

An open appeal has been issued dially invited. to the residents of these towns to assist regardless of creed. The following organization has been announced to conduct he campaign: Bresnaham, Agnes Doherty, Ma.y General director, John G. Tal- Phillips and Ora Morin. cott; associate directors, Professor Philip M. Howe and W. Hoyt Hay-

Men's division: Team No. 1, captain, Francis S. Nettleton; Rev. Dr. juries Saturday afternoon when he George S. Brookes, Alfred Guidotti. Charles Little, Charles Francis, and driven by Paul Ciechowski, 55, Percy Cooley, A. S. McClain; team of 106 Vernon avenue. The acci-No. 2, captain, Herbert Scheiner: dent occurred on Grove street, near Stewart Neff, Paul Artz, Arlington | Center street, when the Smedley Dowding, Francis Rupprecht; team automobile.

Martin V. B. Metcalf. Women's division: Team No. 1, captain, Miss Lucile M. Brigham; Miss Marjorie Little, Miss Luella parents on Center street. Hale Miss Gladys Rhuel.

Ellington: Captain, H. H. Mc-Knight; Frank Bancroft, . B. Full- matter to the Rockville police staerton, Horace McKnight, Morton tion and an investigation was con-Thompson and H. L. Havden.

Mansfield: R. J. Guyer and W. H Stafford: Dr. Wright B. Bean,

Charles H. Moore. Spring Term of Court The criminal session of the spring

term of the Tolland County Superior Court will open in Rockville tomorrow morning with Judge Ernest C. Simpson on the bench. The criminal cases are to be heard, after which several civil cases w'll come before the court.

Paul Joseph Brisard, 29, of Gold street, Stafford Springs, will be presented before the court on charges of breaking and entering Courty Superior Court are attendand theft in the night season. The ing the funeral of Miss Annis this offense was committed at the First afternoon at her late home at 683 National store in Stafford Springs | Asylum avenue at 2 o'clock. Burial Wednesday, March 7. He is charged will be in Buckland cemetery. iting Mrs Bennett's mother, Mrs. with having taken \$37.33 from two

coffee cans under the counter and is held under a bond of \$1,000. The second criminal case is that Thursday afternoon, was held from of Earl Mrakovick and John Eth- the W. P. Quish Funeral Home Sat-A special Good Friday service ridge, charged with violation of the urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. was held at the Second Congrega- game laws which case was appeal. Rev. Hugo F. R. Stechholz of the ed from the justice court in the Zion Lutheran church, officiated. a special choir rehearsal following. town of Union. This case was con- Burial was in the family plot in tinued from the winter term of the Elmwood cemetery, Vernon.

Tolland County Superior Court. Two civil cases are to follow the ford and Otto Hill, Rudolf Heck. criminal cases of the court tomor- Frank Sheldon and Albert Gibson row in the following order: Frank of Manchester and Joseph Bonvouof the Second Congregational Mack against Mahlon Charter and loir of Hartford. minor, by and through Frank Ruby.

Wednesday, April 4, as follows: able routine business will be acted donated by the Park Hill Flower First case, the Rockville National upon at this meeting. bank, trustee, against Ernest W. Tuesday evening is the date set Orcutt vs. Charles E. Cole and oth- Thomas by Roger I. Newell, 30, of for the Father and Son Banquet at ers; third case, Charles A. Ives Manchester, and Miss Alice J. Dog-

Easter Observance Easter Sunday was quietly oban illustrated lecture by Robert served in Rockville Sunday al. spent the week-end with her moth-Hamilton on his travels in the Unit- though special services were held at | er, Mrs. Ellen Fiss of Union street. all of the churches in the city. Special musical programs were plan to attend the Evangelist serv- also presented at the different services which were appropriate to the

occasion. The first Easter service was held at St. Bernard's Catholic church at 8 o'clock, followed by masses at 8, Mrs. Edith P. Havens is in New 9:15 and 10:30 o'clock. Masses were also celebrated at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church at the same The Ladies Fragment Society hour and special programs were

At the Trinity Lutheran church a service was held at 10 o'clock in English with a special musical pronephew Raymond Tomlinson, are gram and Holy Communion.

At the Rockville Baptist church the Easter service was held at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell and 10:30 o'clock and another service was held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at which time the Sunday

school presented a concert. At the Union Congregational church a special program was presented at 10:30 o'clock in the mornat which the Easter cantata, "Vic-

St. John's Episcopal church had a Holy Communion service at 6 a. m., and confirmation at 10:30 a New Haven, April 2,-(AP)- with Bishop C. B. Brewster preachrank E. Pauly, a colone in the Old ing. Baptism was administered at Connecticut State Guard and re- 3 o'clock and the church school carwith the rank of major, died here At the Rockville - Methodist

Rain Mars Auto Parade The big automobile parade which any B. Second Infantry, May 11, was held Saturday afternoon was 892. He was made a colonel in marred by the downpour of rain 921 and retired as a major of in- which visited Rockville and vicinity during the afternoon. A goodly He leaves his widow, four daugh- number of residents were on hand early in the afternoon but the rain

west end of the city.

the parade. The feature event of chairman. the Rockville Boys band and the Union Congregational church will automobiles in the center of the church chapel at 7:30 o'clock. In-

Residents of 13 Towns of Tol- lined their new cars on Main street | Dr. George S. Brookes and the land County Will Be Asked for the show but the large crowd church officers. sought shelter later in the afternoon from the rain.

A. O. H Card Party The Ladies Auxiliary of the An-

Valuable prizes will be awarded on this occasion and refreshments will be served. The public is cor-

The committee in charge con-Injured In Crash

Robert Smedley, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smedley, of Center street, barely escaped fatal inwas struck by an automobile owned

several bruises. Szalonti, Miss Margaret McLean, was then taken to the home of his

After the boy was taken to his After the boy was taken to his home. Mi Ciechowski reported the my heart and life," he said.

my heart and life," he said.

"As I look about me and see the school April 16 for the benefit of the cent over 1933. Willington: Neil Goodrich and No arrest was made as it was found used to restrict man's growth menducted by Captain Richard E. Shea. to be accidental.

Mourn Miss Annis Nearly all of the residents of Rockville were saddened Saturday Walter Scott, Edwin Scott and to learn of the death of Miss Nellie o'clock. Word of her death reached Rockville before 10 o'clock and

> For many years Miss Nellie W. Annis was the official court stenographer for the Tolland County Superior Court and had an enviable reputation for being able to accu-

> rately cover a court hearing. A deelgation of Rockville friends including officials of the Tolland

> Funeral of Guido B. Klotzer The funeral of Guido B. Klotzer. of Vernon Center, who died last

The bearers were as follows: Clif-

Rockville Briefs The regular meeting of the Board evening with First Selectman Fran-Three civil cases are assigned for | cis J. Prichard presiding. Consider-

Marriage intentions have been Pigeon; second case, William E. filed with Town Clerk John B. gart, 28, of Talcottville.

Miss Ruth Pippin who is a patient at the Cedar Crest sanitorium, The Mountain Laurel Troop of the Girl Scouts will hold a meeting Friday evening, April 6, having been postponed from last Friday evening because of Good Friday. The Past Chiefs club of Kiowa

Counci, Degree of Pocahontas, are to be the guests tonight of Mrs. Charles Prelle of Progress avenue. Miss Elleen Murphy of the Rockville High school faculty has returned to her studies after spending

Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a meeting

the week-end at her home in Willi-

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began within a very few minutes Tuesday evening. A social hour will after the parade started from the follow the business meeting at CHANGES MADE began within a very few minutes Tuesday evening. A social hour will which time Monte Carlo whist will The heavy downpour held off un- be played and refreshments will be til after nearly all of the streets of served by the committee in charge Rockville had been traveled over by of which Mrs. Henry Trouton is

the day was to be the concert of The annual reception of the demonstration of the new models of be held Thursday evening at the teresting reports will be presented A goodly number of the dealers at this time by the pastor, Rev.

PASTOR STARTLES EASTER AUDIENCE

Saying Holy Book Not Word of God.

Lansdowne, Md., April 2.—(AP)— The congregation of the little Methodist Episcopal church was startled in the middle of the Easter service when the minister hurled his

Bible across the room. "If the study of this book is going to hide the real Jesus from me, there goes my Bible!" cried the Rev. Robert Wesley Hanford. Denouncing the fellow who says

Connecting lines lead to the state Milne; team No. 4, captain, Nelson ran nito the street. The quick ac- reaching significance of the state- culture foreman at Camp Fernow. Neff, Lewis Neumann, Harry Bart- brakes saved the child who was of God. It reaches into the very ergan, Voluntown. August Casciani

had settled in their seats when the to establish a nature museum in the The child was rushed to the office Rev. Mr. Hanford stepped into the people's forest. ampton permits police intelligence Miss Ernestine Escherich, Miss of Dr. E. H. Metcalf on Elm street pulpit. Fingering the gilt edges of Telephone lines have been instailto be transmitted to other states in Eleanor Neff, Miss Phyllis Heffron, by Mr. Ciechowski, where he was the pages, he explained the Bible had ed at strategic points in the Miss Catherine McCarthy, Miss given first aid, it was found that he been given his wife and him when Patchaug forest by men from Camp side the state were routed from Miss Natalie Ide; Miss Priscilla no bones were broken. The boy they had read it together happily all cation in the event of forest fires. those years.

"I love the truths which have come out of it (Bible) and entered institution we call the church," he Flanders baseball team. said, "and the book we call the Bible tally, morally and spiritually, to

create him a preju create in him a prejudice against any new revelation of truth, or to enslave human beings in any manner, shape or form, I feel like saying W. Annis, of 683 Asylum avenue, with all my heart, and, I believe, as Hartford, which took place about 9 Jesus would say, 'cursed be the church and cursed be the Bible when used to enslave God's highest creaher many friends here were grieved. tion on earth, to enslave man created in the image of God.'

FITZGERALDS' GATHER

New Haven, Apilr 2 - (AP) -Nearly half a hundred Fitzgeralds attended a party last night in Orange in honor of Mary Fitzgerald of New Haven on her 76th birth-"Big Dave" Fitzgerald, brother of the honor guests, was toastmaster and David E. Fitzger- seers gone. ald, former mayor of New Haven spoke. Both former Mayor Fitzgerald and his son, John Clark Fitzgerald traced the history of the Fitzgerald, dating back to the days out. of the family in Ireland.

AT CCC CAMPS

Several Shifts in Personnel of Forestry Department in State Announced.

gion forest, Barkhamsted, will leave One of Joe Filer's herd escaped die. He was badly cut on the neck. there about April 15 to return to from a corral and all his riders, tirely of men from New York City, couldn't get close to her. At twi- fered a fractured hip. ber after the construction of the a rope on the tired bison, but she for Quinebaug, crashed into a tree ably quick relief; often symptoms Barkhamsted camp. Company 1201 resented it and characteristics of the carried and company 1201 resented it and characteristics of the carried and company 1201 resented it and characteristics of the carried and company 1201 resented it and characteristics of the carried and company 1201 resented it and characteristics of the carried and company 1201 resented it and characteristics of the carried and company 1201 resented it and characteristics of the carried and characteristics of the carried and company 1201 resented it and characteristics of the carried and characteristi Barkhamsted camp. Company 1201, resented it and chased Owens over a after striking a slight depression in within 3 days. Contains no salts. stationed at Camp Filley, Haddam, fairly large section of the country. the highway. It was being driven physics, opinies or dole. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS men, will remain in Connecticut. I. Filer outfit managed to drag her is reported that a C.C.C. company onto a truck and take her home. now stationed in Massachusetts, will be sent to Camp White.

Several shifts in personnel of the forestry department were reported today. E. A. Currier, Jr., superintendent of Camp Fernow, Hampton, has resigned to join the transient camp organization. To replace Mr. Currier, Harold D. Pearson of New Haven, superintendent of Camp Chapman, Niantic, has been sent ic he is a "bible student," he declared: Camp Fernow. Major Otto Schroethe word of God. The Bible is men's at Camp Graves, Stafford Springs, interpretation of the word of God. has been transferred to Camp Chap-C. Read; Edward Miller, Ralph tion of Clechowski in applying his ment that the Bible is not the word has been transferred to Camp Lononly struck a glancing blow. He roots of Protestanism." or Camp Fernow has been trans-was knocked down and sustained The congregation of eight persons ferred to Camp White, Barkhamsted

Courses in law have been added to

the Camp Graves curriculum. Camp Chapman will repeat its

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-Peter, the rabbit is on the spot, and will be lucky to survive. Having bitten three children Peter was placed in solitary confinement in a butcher shop to await a police order for execution.

'This rabbit," said Captain Peter Tomchek of the Shakespeare avenue station, "Is a four legged Dillinger. His head will come off some time Pittsburgh-Tom Stalids turned

mounted animals in the Carnegie Museum to find the other sight-Dashing down the corridor he found the door locked. Alone in the rambling building Tom finally found a phone. The police got him

his gaze from the last case of

Greensburg, Pa.-Mabel, a cow

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-see if you have healthy

nerves yourself ... Mail

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kept on the St. Vincent college farm. DAYVILLE MAN BADLY tests for tuberculosis.

Observing Geor e Edison, a farm worker, approaching with needle in hand, Mabel tossed him against a nearby stanchion. George dashed to a hospital holding his side. Said the Four Others Less Seriously doctor, "two broken ribs."

Chicago-After Howard Mauck 15, was taken to a hospital, a metal disc which had lodged in his throat, making eating impossible, was removed. Then, the doctors looked it over. On one side were the words: "Stop crying-start buying." On the other was: "The end of

the depression is here." Greeley, Colo.—The hardy gents

New York, April 2.-Standard Statistics Co., reports 433 favorable dividend changes in the first quarter of this year compared with 131 in the first three months of 1933. There were 103 increases, 137 re-"As I see it then, the Bible is not der of New London, superintendent sumptions, 132 extras and 61 initial payments. The aumber of unwhere the state-wide circuits from the scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line state at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations terminate at a central switch- line scattered police teletype stations are scattered police teletype s favorable revisions, comprising

> Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. had a net gain of 2,861 stations in the first two months of 1934 and operating revenues increased \$273,-000 over the same period of 1933. Safeway Stores System reports

that sales for the four weeks ended Formerly, messages for points out- Betty Gessay; team No. 2, captain, was suffering body bruises but that they were married 12 years ago and Lonergan, Voluntown, for community March 24 totaled \$17.810.088, an increase of 12.1 per cent over 1year. Stores in operation now total 3,252 compared with 3,527 last year. Sales volume in the four weeks ended Feb. 24 was 13.8 per

> A Californian invented apparatus to blow currents of air over fruit, while it hangs on trees, to remove rotting calyxes and prevent forma-



Complexion Curse She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, hlemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of dogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough climination and promptly ease away beautyruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, billious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe. ache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-

vegetable corrective. At all druggists —only 25c. RTO-NIGHT 'TUMS'

Early Today.

Putnam, Conn., April 2.—(AP)— William Connell, 23, was injured critically early today in an automobile accident in Woodstock in which two of his brothers and two other persons were less seriously hurt. The injured, all residents of Day-Hartford, April 2.—(AP)—Comwho used to gallop out and pull
pany 1274, C.C.C., now stationed at down a bison before breakfast are hospital here where physicians ra-Camp White in the American Le- all gone from these parts, it seems. ported that Connell would probably

the jurisdiction of the Second working half a day couldn't round John, 18, and Charles White, 22, and heart pounds and you fear a paralyt-Corps area, it was reported today. her up. In the afternoon Filer went his brother, Ernest, 18, suffered cuts prescription we will send you post-This company, composed almost an- after her with an automobile but and bruises. Ernest White also suf- paid, a regular \$1 treatment on absocame to Connecticut late in Decem- light George Owens managed to get The car, headed from Woodstock specific, many cases report remark-

question to determine whether they were being properly used by the quintet. The accident occurred

INJURED IN ACCIDENT shortly after midnight. CARMELA PONSELLE ILL New York, April 2-(AP)-Carmela Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera Hurt in Crash in Woodstock singer, who was stricken March 23 with an acute gall bladder ailment, was reported improved today. The hospital to which she was taken last night for an emergency

> postponed indefinitely. HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

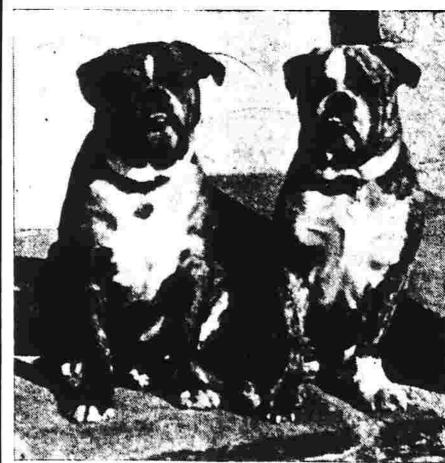
operation said she was resting com-

fortably. The operation has been

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and His brothers, George, 22, and shaky, bad taste, nervous. If your Police said the registration of REATLY IMPROVED. Then send plates were issued to L. O. Hawkins cels charge. Write Dr. Hayes Ass'n. of Norwich, whom they planned to 6670 Coates, Kansas City, Mo.

LOST! LOST!



Pictured Above Are The Two English Bulldogs Answering To The Names Of "Pat" and "Mike", Owned By Parker Soren, 110 Comstock Road, Manchester.

One is a reddish brown brindle and the other a gray brindle and both have white chests and a bit of white on the forehead. Each, when last seen, Tuesday noon, March 27, weighed 65 lbs.

lead or alive, and if alive will give a substantial reward for their

Owner is very desirous of knowing of their whereabouts.

License numbers are Manchester 37607 and 37608. Anyone having any information, please call Man-

chester 7242-5181 or the Manchester Police Dept.



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Are you the kind of wide-awake, table-jumping at unexpected "on-your-toes" person who hates noises—then watch your nerves.

Then you should be doubly careful about jangled nerves. If you find yourself nervous-

to be kept waiting?

Get enough sleep-fresh airrecreation. And make Camels your cigarette. For you can smoke as many

ly crackling your newspaper— Camels as you want. Their costlier drumming your fingers on the tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

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: Lucrae

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BAD FOR A CAUSE

It has always been a little mystifying that the Committee for the Nation, comprising many actually influential individuals in the industrial and business life of the country and conducting a highly intelligent and vigorous campaign in the interest of genuine currency and banking reform as absolutely essential to national recovery, did not make more headway among members of this Congress and with the administration. This group led the way to the policy of gold pricing and the devaluation of the dollar which President Roosevelt eventual ly adopted. It has given splendid support to the bill for the establishment of a Federal Monetary Authority. But the dollar devaluation phy for yachtsmen. Cagy in money guined control of the banking legis- grandeur would certainly prevent the usual hollow in the stone. It tionaries as Carter Glass have lation. The Committee for the Nation which gave promise of being trick. a very great force in promoting first degree economic changes is more or over on Wilhelm in the matter of less in eclipse.

The Wirt episode of the last week or so may carry with it a measure of explanation. It has only just now come to general knowledge that Dr. Wirt, the self advertising Gary schoolmaster who is winding his hunting horn and shouting to riders and hounds to rout out the "reds" from the administration, lays claim to being the animating spirit of the Committee for the Nation; but it is hardly to be doubted that he has succeeded, long before this, in letting his pretensions become known in Washington. And that would account perfectly for the relative failure of the Committee's influence.

tion has made no pretense of entire sympathy with the numerous synthetic devices to which the administration has resorted, such as the wealth destroying activities of the AAA and so many of the fussy and futile ramifications of the NRA, and has always contended that an adequate reflationary and banking policy was infinitely more important than any of these side issues, it has been tolerant of rather than antagonistic to these latter until now And it is peculiarly unfortunate for the Committee and for the cause in which it has been laboring that its new opposition to the "New Deal" vagaries should manifest itself under the apparent auspices of Dr. Wirt.

It is inevitable that Wirt and his ghost dancing will turn out to be the "laugh" of the year. That would make little difference to anybody or anything but the Gary man's overblown feelings if he alone were affected. But for the Committee of the Nation, the chief agency in the promotion of sound fiscal ideas, to be laughed off the stage with him would be a very serious matter indeed.

The sooner the Committee for the Nation back-tracks in its support of suppose that before very long other Dr. Wirt and his nonsense the better not only for the Committee but supplied with the equipment and for the country.

KAISER'S TROPHY

The death at his home in Bridgeport last week of Wilson Marshall, yachtsman, revives the subject of never been told would constitute the ception and any number of people producing an irritation. In order to moves the toxic wastes, the patient

many, then one of the two or three ognized by some resident of the membrane, instead of through the putstanding personages of the neighborhood. They run away. world, offered a gold trophy for a The resident tells the police. patient is partially or wholly con- writes: "Could you give me s rule

ous Capt. Charite Barr, was the radio listener? Of course not. winner, making the crossing in the Haven't they already persuaded the all-time record for sailing yachts of

Marshall received the great trophy from the hands of the German emperor and it was exhibited proudly at functions at which the American yachtsman was entertained by the Prince of Wales, Sir Thomas Lipton and all sorts of notables. Marshall, who had few interests aside from yachting, lived much in the light of his great gold prize. He treasured it beyond price.

Then came the World War, Marshall lost his only son in it-a filer killed in France. He came to hate the Kaiser's trophy. He conceived a plan to employ it against its donor. He put the cup up at public auction, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross. It was sold and reauctioned a number of times and \$125,000 added to the Red Cross

Then a final spectacular stunt was planned. At a great rally in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, attended by President Wilson, a big audience paid \$5 a ticket to see Mr. Marshall destroy the Kaiser's trophy. He was to batter it with a sledge and the gold. melted down, was to further enrich the Red Cross coffers. Marshall swung the sledge-and pewter was disclosed. The cup was made of base metal and merely washed in gold. Not more than \$35 worth of the precious metal had been used.

It made a great story at the time when it was even accepted unquestioningly as one more proof of the false and hollow Mohenzollern char-

The never-told story, however, is the one as to who gypped the Kaiwise his opinion of Wilhelm II might be, would nowadays believe that he would entertain for a moment the not. ides of putting up a phony gold tro-

that trophy, sure as shooting. Somebody lined his pocket with the Kaiser's gold. And no doubt got clean away with it. Germany was too busy with other matters then to pay any attention to the revelation of the pewter trophy. Probably Germany has never learned of the incident to this very day. So there is another good tale neither told nor

BIG CLOUD SHRINKS

likely to be told.

Now that the veterans' benefits issue is decided by the overriding of the veto of the Independent Offices SEND FOR ARTICLES ON Appropriation bill it is being discovered, down in Washington, that While the Committee for the Nathe nation's credit either today or tomorrow, something of which the administration forces, during the debate, appeared to stand in the most horrified apprehension.

Only about one-fourth of the Public Works Administration's expected expenditures have been made. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has not put anywhere near as much money to work as it was expected it would. The vast scheme for boosting prosperity through gov- in the different parts of the body. much smaller scale than was anticipated. Even the income from liquor taxation hadn't, it appears, been

fully taken into consideration. Now that there is no longer any chance of killing the veterans' and office holders' pay legislation, the \$228,000,000 "deficit" shrinks somewhat in importance. Which, seeing that there is nothing to be done about it anyhow, is perhaps just as

JOB FOR WELFARERS

One Connecticut city is about to nstall the radio-car system of police patrol and it is reasonable to communities of the state will be service of short wave communication between headquarters and po-

The child welfare specialists will find something in such event, to con-

an untold tale. The story that has now equipped with short-wave reexplanation of another story that are thus enabled to listen in on po- wash away the irritating substance will free was told, with plenty of emphasis, lice calls. Now consider this sit- the membrane secretes a free flow sight has improved. There is no at a hectic period of American his- uation: Three boys of 14 or 15 of mucus Catarrh thus means that way in which I can tell you the extory—the time of the World War. break into a confectionery shop. As wastes which are eliminated the optic nerve, but I am pleased to In 1905 Kaiser Wilhelm of Ger- they emerge they are seen and rec- through the channel of a mucous know you improved.

trans-Atlantic yacht race open to Headquarters notifies police cars to stipated and there has developed an to follow in making a wholesome all classes with no time allowance.

be on the lookout for the young Eleven vessels competed, American, British, German and French.

Mr. Marshall's three masted schooner yacht Atlantic, sailed by the famnames may be picked up by any staff and thare has developed an over-acid condition of the body. The patient is often underweight and in an effort to put on weight he may stuff on those foods which are most likely to make the catarrh grow worse, aggravating the called and thare has developed an over-acid condition of the body. The patient is often underweight and in an effort to put on weight he may stuff on those foods which are most likely to make the catarrh grow worse, aggravating the called and thare has developed an over-acid condition of the body. The patient is often underweight and in an effort to put on weight he may stuff on those foods which are grow worse, aggravating the called and thare has developed an over-acid condition of the body. The patient is often underweight and in an effort to put on weight he may stuff on those foods which are grow worse, aggravating the called and thare has developed an over-acid condition of the body. The patient is often underweight and in an effort to put on weight he may stuff on those foods which are grow worse, aggravating the called and thare has developed an over-acid condition of the body. The patient is often underweight and in an effort to put on weight he may stuff on those foods which are grow worse, aggravating the called and thare has developed an over-acid condition of the body.

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Legislature to prohibit the publication of the names of criminals under 16, even after conviction of serious crime? And here we have the dreadful possibility of publication of such names by radio actually while the subjects of their solicitude are

merely suspects. Of course, the welfarers can have nothing like that going on. So of course, too, they will have to go to the General Assembly next January and get a law passed forbidding any police department to inform its patrois, by radio, of the names of young crooks whose arrest is desired. Perhaps it might be well,

too, in case such a suspect is easily identifiable through description say by having a hare lip and being also cross eyed-to forbid broadcasting such information; some listenerin might recognize the description, thereby defeating the welfarers' lovely purpose of keeping secret the crimes of youth.

Science appears to be adding to the difficulties of the welfarers. But they are a determined lot. They may be depended on to let nothing stand in the way of shielding the guilty and making all the trouble possible for the police, the courts and the forces of decency and good

AVOID TEMPTATION

They have just laid the cornerstone of the federal Post Office building in New London-the construction of which, by the way, was the records in the case than was done in Hartford, where they haven't been able to find the corner stone of ser. No one, no matter what other- the old Post Office, just razed, or most respects, attracted the atteneven to learn positively whether tion of Chairman Ross Coilins of the there ever was any corner stone or made it a public record.

matter as he is pretty well known to been we would perhaps have sug- at him by committeemen. Only him from engaging in such a shyster creates a lot of waste effort when a corner stone turns up missing in the Who's This Johnson? Somebody in Germany put one event of pulling down the building -which is becoming the common fate-and, while we wouldn't for the with that Hartford stone for the at 3 p. m. coins probably in it, it's just as well

Behind the Scenes in W.ASHINGTON

This Johnston with NRA?..... Johnson. Airmail Has New Boss....Mrs. F. R. to Get Her Way.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Evening Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington.-A spy scare usually makes a swell story. But the navy's latest attempt to flush a "spy" gives us only Maj. Chessborough John Henry MacKenzie-Kennedy, an aviation expert who is suing the navy for \$500,000 and says our air forces are inferior to those of foreign powers.

Rear Admiral S. J. King, chief of the bureau of seronautics, U. S. N. told the House subcommittee which whitewashed the navy of sirplane contract improprieties that the naval intelligence service hadn't been able to find out anything about Mac-Kenzie-Kennedy. That's too bad He's an interesting specimen.

Kennedy was the fifth man to fly He flew 50 yards in his native Scot land in 1906. Then he pioneered aviation in Russia for 10 years, building up the imperial air service. In the war he built what then was the world's biggest airpiane for the British government.

He invented the tail-gun fighter bomber warplane, which cost him and his American backers \$350,000. England paid him \$150,000 for the patents and has about 75 such

Kennedy heard the navy was using the tail-gun principle on its huge 'secret plane," the experimental Hall aluminum flying boat, and begun many months ago. It is to came here to sue for alleged inbe hoped that they do better with fringement to reimburse himself and his backers.

> His Survey of World Aviation for House military committee, who

Collins suggested the naval sub-We weren't consulted about the committee contact Kennedy. It New London stone but if we had did. Then the navy voiced its suspicions and spy charges were hurled rested that no money be placed in McFarlane of Texas voted against

Attorney General Cummings isn't the brightest boy in the cabinet. He phoned Senator Hiram Johnson the other day, asking him to attend a world hint that anybody got away White House conference on the NRA

> again. It seemed there were two Johnsons in town, he explained. The

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions to regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,



Although I have recently publishmaybe the upsetting of the routine ed an article on catarrh, I have rebudget will not bring utter ruin to ceived many letters which ask for for questions and answers as given tarrh is one of the most common complaints of today and literally thousands of people want to know about it. In order that you will know the names of some of the catarrhal discreters on which I have prepared mimeographed articles, 1 will add a list of them at the end of today's article, so that you may send for the one which interests you

Catarrh is a disorder of the mucous membranes of the body and may affect any of these membranes ernment financing is working on a For example, when the colon is affected, with a discharge of mucus as a prominent symptom, the trouble is called colitis. When the catarrhal inflammation affects the bronchial tubes the disorder is called pronchitis. All of the mucous membranes of the body secrete mucus which acts as a lubricating medium and it is only when these membranes become inflamed and an excessive amount of mucus is thrown out, that catarrh is said to be pres-

While the catarrh is not of itself dangerous disease, when it affects the nose and throat, it may encourage the development of other disorders which may have a serious effect on health. For example, catarrh may precede sinus trouble, enlarged tonsils, loss of hearing, discharge from the ear, and ringing

The main symptom of catarrh, no

Catarrh is of constitutional origin

regular channels of elimination. In a typical case of catarrh the

I have on hand fifteen articles dealing with catarrhal disorders. If you wish to secure any one of hem, please write to me in care of this newspaper, following the directions another article and for this reason I at the heading or end of today's will write again on the subject. Ca- article. Encose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for the article in which you are in terested. If you wish more than one article enclose an extra three-cent stamp for each additional article desired, but send only the one large

AND COLDS... MUCOUS COLI-TIS ... DEFECTIVE HEARING ... BANISHING EAR NOISES. BRONCHITIS ... ASTHMA ... TON-FROM THE EARS ... SWOLLEN NECK GLANDS... ADENOIDS... POLYPI (OF NOSE) ... HAY FE-VER... EARACHE TO MASTOID-ITIS... SNORING...

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Pyelitis) Question: Indiana, Pa., Mrs. B. B. writes. "What cause Pyelitis? Is there another name for it because some people say they never heard of a sicaness like that."

Answ-r. Pyelitis refers to a condition in which pus is eliminated from the kidneys. A common name for this disorder is pus in the kidneys, and it is possible that your friends have heard it referred to under this title.

(Use of Herbs) Question: Salt Lake City, Utah, 'Grateful" writes: "For several years I have had very poor eyesight and a friend advised me to take certain berbs. I do so and my matter in what part of the Lody it eyesight has greatly improved. Do is located, is the secretion of a you think that these herbs containlarge amount of mucus, which is at | ed some element which strengtrenfirst clear and later becomes thick ed the optic nerve. I will watch the

Deseret News" for your answer." Answer: It is almost impossible and can not be considered a purely for me to give you any definite adlocal trouble. The chief cause of vice since in your letter you do not catarrh is an acid formed from the tell me the name of the herb which waste products of an excess of you used. Undoubtedly it is true Many household radio sets are starches, fats and sugars in the that a toxic condition in the body

(Wholesome and Healthful Custard)

Navy's Spy Scare Fizzles Who's one Roosevelt had wanted was Hugh

New Boss for Airmail.

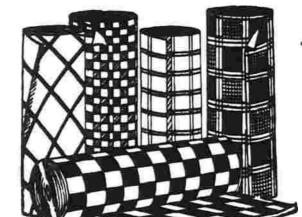
The new boss of the airmail is Harilee Branch; an ex-newspaperman who now is second assistant postmaster general. He was Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Journal until he became Jim Farley's executive assistant a year ago. Now he has direct charge of the airmail, railway mail, star route, power boat, R. F. D., ocean mail and Alaskan plane-boat-dogsled services.

Mrs. F. R. to Have Way There's going to be a postal equip-ment factory at Mrs. Rooseveit's pet subsistence homestead project at Reedsville, W. Va., whether or not Congress okays expenditure of government funds for it.

The House voted the proposal down, to protect existing postal equipment factories from competition, but Senator McKellar has offered a separate bill for it, charging exorbitant rental profits by the private firms. If McKellar's bill fails, Mrs. Roosevelt has been told, private funds will

The United States has an annual output of 2,000 tons of rouge, 4,000 tons face powder, 6,000 tons bath salts and 100,000 tons of creams and lotions.

be invested for such a factory.



Hundreds of yards moved last week

Pre-Moving Department

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Nothing can stop this sweeping sale. Hundreds of yards of linoleum and feit bases were sold last week. Patterns that, for some reason or other, don't move rapidly will be slashed to even lower prices this week! Every roll . . every remnant MUST GO before we move this department to our second floor!

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and Window dias

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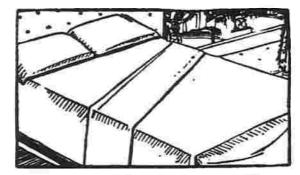
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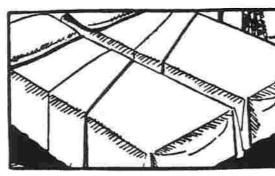
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WATKINS BROTHERS

at MANCHESTER. CONN.

FOUR FOOD DIETS ARE RECOMMENDED

Calories.

In its weekly bulletin issued today, the State Department of Health gave its approval to a bulletin recently published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as an aid to families who wish to get the best health returns from the money they have available for food. The latter publication listed four different weekly diets which may be matched with the family pocketbook and which at the same time will include the food elements essential to good health. These diets, titled "Re-

each headings are for a family of analysis of sales of Ford cars during five with two moderately active adults and three children, ages three, five and eight years, for a period of one week. With this family as a basis, housewives can vary cent of all Ford cars ordered during the amounts to meet the require-ments of their particular families only 40 per cent of the orders calling and budgets. The food items are for the standard types, the stateidentical in each diet. Milk is em- ment said. The ratio is in contrast phasized in each. The diets are as to 1933 when the percentage of de

follows:
Restricted Diet: Flour, cereals, 18
Ibs., or bread, 6 lbs., and flour ratio of de luxe to standard cars has cereals, 10 lbs.; milk or its equivalent, 10½ quarts; potatoes, 10 lbs.; dried beans, peas, nuts, 1½ lbs.; tomatoes, citrus fruits, 4 lbs.; leafy, green, yellow vegetables, 8 lbs.; dried fruits, ½ lb.; other vegetables, fruits, 2 lbs.; fats, including butter, oils, bacon and salt pork, 2½ lbs.; and advance requirements for April sugars, including molasses, 2½ lbs.; are 70 per cent de luxe types

cereals, 12 lbs., or bread, 6 lbs., and couraging symptom is taken to indificur cereals, 8 lbs.; milk or its cate that the public not only is equivalent, 21 quarts; potatoes, 10 spending in greater volume than last lbs.; dried beans, peas, nuts, 1½ year, so far as new motor cars are lbs.; tomatoes, citrus fruits, 4 lbs.; concerned, but that it is also purleafy, green, yellow vegetables, 6 chasing something beyond bare lbs.; dried fruits, 1 lb.; other vegetables, fruits, 5 lbs.; fats, including butter, oils, bacor, and salt pork, 21/2 lbs.; sugars, including molasses, 2 lbs.; lean meat, fish, poultry, 21/2 lbs.; eggs, 11/2 dozen.

cereals, 3 lbs.; milk, 21 quarts; potatoes, 9 lbs.; dried beans, peas, nuts, 1 lb.; tomatoes, citrus fruits, 7 lbs.; leafy, green, yellow vegetables 7 lbs.; dried fruits, 1½ lbs.; other vegetables, fruits, 12 lbs.; fats, including butter, oils, 2½ lbs; sugars, including molasses, 3 lbs.; lean meats, fish, poultry 5 lbs.; eggs, 11-3 dozen. nuts, 1 lb.; tomatoes, citrus fruits,

Liberal Diet: flour, cereals, 5½ lbs., or bread, 6 lbs., and flour cereals, 2 lbs.; milk, 21 quarts; potatoes, 9 lbs.; leafy green, yellow vegetables, fruits, 20 lbs.; fats, inspections business of discussing sales and the regular gasoline price. The serious business of discussing sales and the regular gasoline price. The serious business of discussing sales and the regular gasoline price.

During the spring vacation of the South Windsor schools which will be from April 20 to April 30, the late Colonel Isaac Ellwood, founder eighth grade of the Wapping School will go on a trip to Wayside Inn,
Lexington, Concord and other historic places along the way. They are

Ellis, 47, registrar of Yale freshmen going in one of John A. Collins' since 1920. buses. Several of the teachers will

There were about ten of the ister. young people of the Federated sunrise service at Sunset Hill last | cock, Jr., international polo star. Friday morning, at which Rev. Watson Woodruff spoke on the sub- 55, consulting engineer and a forledt, "The Meaning of the Cross." | mer colonel in the United States

Amazing

Economy

at the parsonage Friday evening. MOTHER OF FAMOUS music. After the rehearsal they enjoyed a social hour together.

Justin Lachina and family are
moving from South Windsor to

State Health Bulletin Tells of South Windsor, is spending a week with her parents. She is attending Foods With Essentials in Colby Junior College, at New London, N. H. She will return to her

The annual business meeting of the South Windsor Wednesday Afternoon club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph M. Grant at East Windsor Hill on April 11.

PUBLIC HAS MORE READY CASH TO PURCHASE CARS

This Fact Demonstrated by Demand for De Luxe Type of Ford Automobile.

Dearborn, Mich .- April 2 .- Definstricted," "Minimum Cost," "Moderate Cost" and "Liberal," are reprinted by the state department.

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sugars, including molasses, 2½ lbs.; are 70 per cent de luxe types.

lean meat, fish, poultry, 1½ lbs.; leasmuch as the list prices of the de luxe cars are \$40 higher than Minimum Cost Diet: flour, those of the standard types this en-

OF RACKLIFFE CO.

holding its annual spring pep meet-R. Hoover of Wesleyan University. At this spring meeting the Rackoluding butter, oils, 2½ lbs.; sugars, including molasses, 2½ lbs.; lean meat, fish, poultry, 8 lbs.; eggs, 2½ Mathewson "Rondollers." Refresh-

Deaths Last Night

London-The Rev. Robert Forman Horton, 79, noted free church min-

Aiken, S. C .- Mrs. Thomas Hitchhere who motored to the cock, 67, mother of Tommy Hitch-New York-George A. Johnson,

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Was Injured in Riding Accident Dec. 26.

Aiken, S. C., April 2 - (AP) -Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, the "Mother of America Polo," is dead. Injuries suffered by the 67-year-old sportswoman December 26 in a riding accident resulted in her yesterday.
Mr. Hitchcock and their two sons,

Tommy and Frank, who attained fame on the polo field under her tutelage, were with her as were their daughters, Mrs. J. Averill POLO PLAYER DEAD Clark and Mrs. Julian Peabody, both of New York.

> As the dashing Louise Eustis, she was widely known as a horsewoman when she married Thomas Hitch-cock, Westbury, L. I., sportsman in

mounts and taught them the hardriding and fearlessness that later characterized their play on the polo

Game birds became so depleted in

Perfect attendance for the West street school for March is as fol-Funeral arrangements included lows—Arthur Copb Alfred German, services in St. Mary's Catholic Samuel Kassman, Leonard Robinchurch this morning and private son, Samuel Michalik, Charles Sad-burial later in the garden of the lon, Phillip Mazanik, Betty Cobb, Hitchcock estate. Catherine Klemark, Sophie Kle-mark, Helen Klemark, Susie Micha-George Champlin. lik, Christine Sadlon.

evening at the hall with a discussion | mantic last fall, are moving back in- munion service. When her sons grew large enough to sit astride a horse, she gave them of pasture land and the different composed of the abundant forms and the different composed of the abundant fast lan, are moving back into the Hutchins house on the Green.

The Tri County Christian Union student in New York, is spending of pasture land and the different composed of the churches of West- her Easter vacation at the par-

A dairy meeting was held Friday son, Richard, who moved to Willi- Howard Kelsey of Colchester; Com-

death at the Hitchcock home here number that the United States was spent Friday in Meriden at the home was as follows: hymn-poem, Rev. A. Good Friday as was also the Willisterday.

W. Mellinger of Columbia: solo, mantic High school, so that all

chester, Marlboro. Colchester, He- sonage. Miss Adella Badge, a student at bron, Gilead and Columbia held a Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., is Lenten Communion service at the made its presence known Thursday spending her Easter vacation at her Columbia church Thursday evening, evening in the meadow back of the mome here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Squier was in charge of the service, which The tow

fruzen seemingly solidly, no open scripture reading, Rev. Walter Vey water being in view, but the heavy of Hebron and Gilead; anthem, rains early this week softened up The Secret Place of the Most the ice so that with the warm sun High", Columbia choir; prayer, Rev. of Thursday and Friday the ice has Wallace Canney of Westchester; almost completely disappeared, for anthem, "Arise From the Dead," the first time in many months. Columbia choir; address, "The Sig-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oehlers and nificance of Sacrifice", Rev. E. family of Metuchen, N. J., are Thienes of Marlboro; offertory solo, spending a few days at the home of "The Old Rugged Cross", Vernon Mrs. Oehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Northrop; Sermonette, "The Imeorge Champlin.

portance of Sacrifice", Rev. H. H. which destroyed a one-room shack
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold and Tomkins of Colchester; solo, by Mrs. on the farm of Georgia Rafia, where portance of Sacrifice", Rev. H. H.

The first peep frog of the spring

The town schools were closed W. Mellinger of Columbia; solo, mantic High school, so that all A few days ago the lake was "Jerusalem", Mrs. Edith Isham; Columbia pupils had a day off.

Overnight A. P. News

New Haven—Joseph Roy Ellis, 47, Yale registrar of freshmen since

.Thompsonville. Conn.—Frederick Frink, 62, burned to death in a fire he was employed. Harris, R. I.—J. Ellery Hudson,

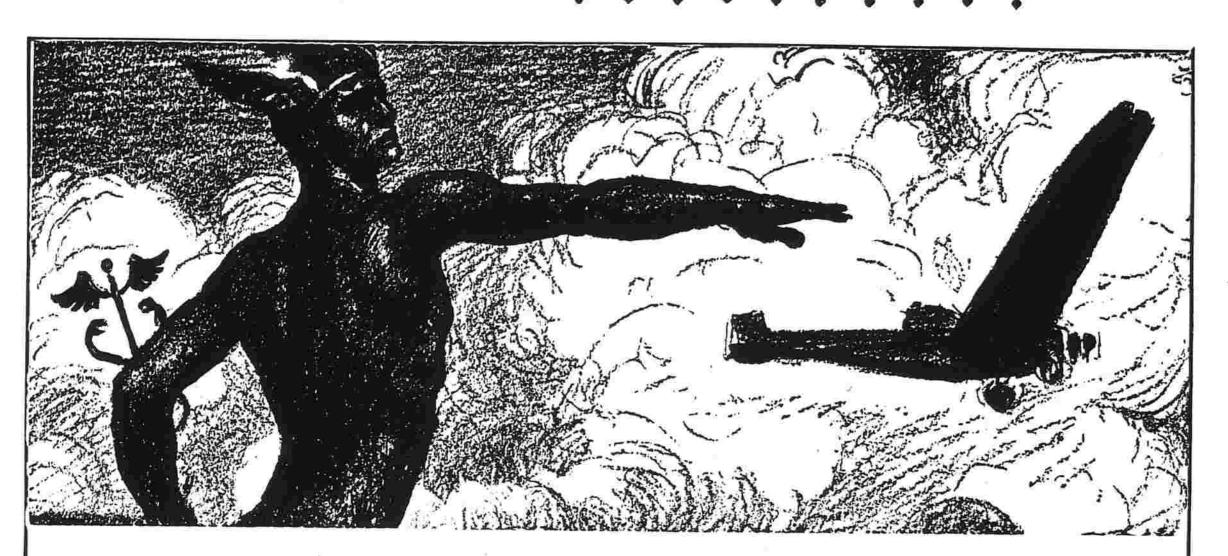
84, chief factory inspector of Rhode Island since 1898 and father of the



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vices were in both German and

English. At 7 o'clock in the evening the children of the Sunday

school rendered an Easter program and pageant in the German lan-guage. Sunday school was omitted

yesterday owing to the unusual

At St. Mary's

Easter Day at St. Mary's Episco-

pal opened with celebration of Holy

Communion at 6 o'clock in the

by the Junior Choir being a part of

the 8 o'clock service. The subject

the glorified story of the resurrec-

tion and its influence on Christian-

ity. Holy baptism was administer-

ed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and

service was held. At 7 o'clock in

the evening there was a prayer ser-

At South Church

faith which took the dispirited dis-

ciples and fired them with an in-

power. Easter is of little if any

our loyalties to the ideals of Christ,

made the Lord of All our common

Edith Bolles, Jessie Bristow, Clay-

ton Chadwick, Kenneth Chadwick,

Murial McConkey, Irma Ponticelli,

Beulah Robb, Theodore Robbins,

Vesper Services

Archibald Sessions presided at the

low, Cleopas, Roberts Burr; Saul,

The Vesper Service at 6:00 o'clock

Moore, Earl Moore.

and we must not cease to answer

o'clock service last evening.

length of the services.



THE BARGAIN HOUND

overcooking.

down the rained-in-upon wallpaper tears when you spill a whole glass and put up some new. Thomas Mc- of something-or-other right down Gill, Jr. of Cedar St. has most at- the front of a new dress? Cheer tractive selection of paper priced as low as 7½ cents a roll. He'll bring Cleaning Company—it will return the samples to your house. Dial "just like new." Dial 5907.

Somehow or other you ought to have a lingerie neckline dress in your summer wardrobe. Nothing ford, was the electric buffet server, tifully decorated. Acting under a more feminine than these-wait un- whereby one may keep several dishmore feminine than these—wait until you see a pastel crepe frock with a rippling organdy jabot, or a navy blue with wisps of organza or net at throat and wrists. The lingerie touches really make these frocks. And they're most practical, the light trimmings being removable and washable.

You'll either be wearing a hat that shows half your hair, or wearing no hat at all-no chance to hide unsightly hair under hats these days! You must be particular about your permanent. Call 7484. The Lily Beauty Parlor.

Miami Beach, Fla.—The tale of ing of studio couches that are all beach fashions is a short, short double size and have innerspring mattresses. Besides all the comthis season. If you have good- fort they have the most attractive looking legs you wear shorts—and coverings! They are priced at if you don't-you wear them any- \$29.75 and up. way. Bodices are practically nonexistent and the southern sojourn

For Asparagus Fritters. 1 1-2 cups flour

1-2 teaspoon salt 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder 3-4 cup milk

1 egg

bine the asparagus, which has been weight 114 pounds. Men, height, off by the brilliant gowns the scene Alice Barlow, Marguerite Barry, corefully drained of extra liquid 5 feet, 11 1-2 inches, weight 174 is bound to be nothing short of a Fidith Bolles Jessie Bristow, Claycarefully drained of extra liquid, 5 feet, 11 1-2 inches, with the batter. Drop by spoon- pounds. fuls into deep hot fat, 360-375 degrees. Cook until a delicate brown. Remove from the fat and drain on unglazed paper. Serve as you would any vegetable, or serve with a cheese sauce as a main course luncheon or supper dish.

Spring's here! It's time to take | Doesn't it just about drive you to

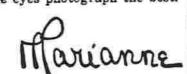
One of the most interesting new things at the Better Homes exposition at the State Armory in Hartlikes to entertain. She could have a hot soup or chowder, chicken fricassee or chow mein, or a meat dish and two vegetables, all ready before her guests arrive, and they will re-main hot until serving time without

I happened in my morning jaunt, to meet a woman who was looking for a studio couch. My advice to her was—go to Watkins, dear lady. They are featuring a special show-

How fortunate not to have been to most women is just a skin game. born thirty years too soon-in the days when hot water had to be heat-"Rebuilt and not just cobbled" is ed on the old kitchen range. Now the motto of the State Shoe Repair- we can have hot water any time with ing Shop. Shoes beautifully dyed the little C. C. water heater at the Manchester Gas Company, and best of all there's a little gadget on it to control the amount of water you want so you won't use up your gas needlessly. You can own this heat-er for \$2.25 a month—and it's certainly a luxury.

The new ideal height and weight for men and women for the screen men and w

As for coloring, light brown hair and blue eyes photograph the best.



money affairs, while they have used

Other Things to Learn

things concerning money. He may

learn about the economics of the

great Confusian school of thinkers.

and the theory of Confucious him-

self, which is, that if you gather

into one place the wealth, or that

"Being a trained economist, Pro-

fessor Rogers will be thoughtful

about this teaching of Confucius. He

will discover that this is probably

the great political condemnation of

that system of money thinking

which we call the gold standard that

anyone in the history of the world

and private property in the land. He

laid down the theory that the land

belongs to the state. He attempted

to bring relief to the agriculturist;

he devised the system of loans to

aid . the farmer and adopted a

"And Professor Rogers will say to

CROWDS AT EASTER

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keenest interest in what was hap-

well and having a grand time. The

good, but his arms lame after the

TWO HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Syracuse, N. Y., April 2.-(AP)-

Mrs. Roosevelt told reporters the

pening below.

first day.

prices.

"He may study the history of an-

has ever been able to work out.

4 VIOLENT DEATHS

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from Hartford to Burlington were

questioned by police. In Hartford, 11 year old Theodore constant throughout hundreds of Havens paid with his life for sav- generations-silver pieces the value

ing a younger companion, George Maguire, 8, from drowning in the touched, and which everyone, Park river.

The boys were on a makeshift raft, when George attempted to queror or friend, accepted with full jump to shore. The boy fell into the water instead, and Theodore leaped after him.

Theodore succeeded in placing George back on the raft and shoved it to the bank, but he himself disappeared beneath the water after

his heroic act. Philip Kent, 29, of Hartford was killed in an automobile accident in which stands for wealth, the money his home city. He was struck by a of a nation, you will divide the peocar driven by Frank De Maio, also ple, but that if you scatter the of Hartford, who was arrested on wealth among all the people, you

charges of reckless driving and will unite them. criminal negligence. The automobile also crashed into the front of a furniture store and two passengers were injured.

Burned To Death A fire that destroyed a one room shack on the farm of George Raffia in Enfield caused the death of Frederick Brink, 62 one of two occupants. Joseph Blanchette crashed through the side of the shack to other Chinese thinker-Wang Mang escape a similar fate and suffered -who attempted to abolish slavery minor burns.

An overturned kerosene lamp was believed the cause of the fire. In Winsted, George Winters, 60, died of head and chest injuries suffered in an undetermined manner. Dr. Donald Herman, medical examiner, expressed the opinion that the man was hit by an automobile, himself: 'Why didn't we in the

but police inclined to the belief that United States come over and study he fell down a 20 foot embankment. | this scheme and practice before we Winters was found beneath a railroad underpass on the Torring- tempts in the regulation of grain?" ton road about a half mile from the

that deduction, because that would be the scientific approach, and Professor Rogers is a scientist."

ROGERS' TRIP TO CHINA

CRITICIZED BY SENATOR FIRST LADY GREETS (Continued from Page One)

mission of Rogers, which "illustrates so well an utter disrespect for scientific study" in the silver case. The small business men nor the small workers in China are not go-ing to know what Rogers is talking about when he asks them "whether they think remonetization of silver in the United States will help or

hurt our trade with China," the Sen-

Originated System
"In China he will find everything that men have known in the whole history of money, from the simplest element of token money to the highest development system of exchange and the most modern banking ideas of finance in the world," Thomas explained. He will learn that the first coining in the world was done there and Wallace White of Fort Wayne, Paul's-Outside-the-Walls were closed

ere first. critically as a borrowed plane gates appointed by the Pope.

"And then Professor Rogers may piloted by Phoenix crashed at a be thoughtful and come to the con- private air field at the city's edge siusion that that which makes today.

ARMORY BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES HAIL FOR BALL TONIGHT EASTER AS RAIN

Spacious Interior Transformed So That No Trace of Building Is Seen.

When attendants at tonight's Masonic ball enter the State Armory they will see that great auditorium transformed into a hall of majestic beauty. Never before has the spacious interior been so beauplan evolved by James O. McCaw,

The color scheme is light blue



James O. McCaw

completely canopied in blue and gorgeous spectacle.

Chairmen of all the committees Helen Colegrove, Mervin Cole, in charge of the affair report every- Evelyn Crane, Vera Dion, Thomas thing in readiness. Those who drive Elliot, Mary Ferris, Allan Ferris, church was assisted by Mrs. Neal is Risen Today," "Sing With All the to the Armory will find two uni- Beatrice Frey, Alice Frey, Ruth formed attendants to await them. Fraser, Eileen Grimley, Vernon will attend the entrance to the Ar- quin, Pearl Kloter, Dorothy Lennon, There is ample parking Doris Lennon, Winifred money money, is, after all, very space at the rear of the Armory William Lennon, Marion MacNeill, where there will be attendants to Doris MacNeill, Kenneth Morrison. much a matter of faith and trust," the Senator said. "Then he will see care for the machines while the Marion McKeown, Anna McKeown, OVER THE WEEK-END that in the whole history of China's owners are dancing.

> This parking space may be enter- Jr., Dorothy Reed, Clifford McKineverything, and while they still ed from either Haynes or Armory ney. Wesley McMullen, Anita Lewis, have all kinds of money, that money in which their entire faith and street and is clean and dry so that Ruth Smith, Robert Thompson, drivers need not fear using it. Gen- Evelyn Tomlinson, Betty Tomlinson, trust is put, is the money which has never failed them, which has never tlemen may reach their cloak fost its value, and which has been rooms through the rear door leading right off the parking space. The grand march will start

> of which could be fel, seen and promptly at nine o'clock following guire, Robert Holman, William a half hour concert by the Shrine whether he were foreigner or Chiorchestra. Dancing will continue nese neighbor, whether he were conuntil one. Tickets may be secured at the door tonight.

"There are many things that Pro-fessor Rogers may learn aside from POPE PIUS CLOSES

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the holy door. Having recited the prayer summe deus, the Pontiff resumed the mitre and put on a white apron, assisted by a prelate of the chamber.

Approaching the holy door, Pontiff knelt on the threshold. received the trowel from the Cardinal penitentiary. Dipping into the

"In fide et virtute Domini nostri Jesu Christi fellii dei vivi." (In the faith and strength of our Lord Jesus Christ, son of the living God.) He next deposited mortar to the

right, saying: 'Qui apostolorum principi dixit: tu es Petrus." (Who said to the prince of the apostles: thou art Peter.)

Now he placed mortar to the left, scheme for the regulation of grain "Et super hanc petram edification ecclesiam meam." (And upon this rock I will build my church.) Having spread the mortar, he restarted on our buying and selling at- turned the trowel to the Cardinal penitentiary, who handed him three "I am sure he cannot criticize me gilded bricks. The Pontiff placed

> placed the mortar and blessed them. He doffed the apron. During this ritual the choir chanted "Caelestis rubs Jerusalem."

> these in the same order as he had

(Jerusalem, heavenly city.) The Pope, having washed his hands, returned to the throne, the Cardinal penitentiary now donned the apron and laid three more bricks. Then one prelate after another followed until a basis of bricks had been built up sufficiently to frame a plaque bearing a cross.

This closed the door completely. The Pope now rose to his feet and chanted the Te Deum hymn of re-White House family had received an joicing. He then imparted an Easter telegram from the President apostolic blessing, and granted a saying all on board the boat were jubilee plenary indulgence. Cardin-

President reported the fishing very in Latin and Italian. The Pope left the stationery throne, mounted the portable one, and was borne from the cathedral amid loud acclamation.

Simultaneously with the ceremony this morning, the holy doors of three other Rome basilicas, St. John Lat-Merrill E. Phoenix, private aviator, eran, St. Marie Maggiore and St. and that paper money was used Ind., his passenger, were injured with similar ritual by cardinal le-

> When sea water freezes, the ice is not salty.

UNTIL YOU GET YOUR PERMANENT WEAR YOUR HAIR THIS WAY

Hair Is Straight On Top And Curly At Ends



This charming coiffure worn by Elizabeth Young would flatter any girl their summons until Christ is truly | who has hair that is straight on top and curly at the ends.

paneled in white fringe. The side ful service was the confirmation of House, Beatrice Frey, Alice Frey, Glory.

Attendance at the morning ser- the boys and girls, and his topic.at vices at the two North Main street churches yesterday was unusually Easter Message." Organist Sidney large despite the rain. The vested McAlpine and the choir rendered the choir of the Second Congregational following numbers: "Christ the Lord

and Victor Johnson, baritone, and the Sight is Glorious" and "Crown One will attend the cars as they Herter, Irene House, Lorraine rendered several Easter anthems. Him With Thorns." There was restop at the curbing and the other House, Myrtis Horton, Doris Henne- Rev. F. C. Allen's sermon to the ception of new members and a juniors was entitled "The Christ of special Easter offering for Christian the Andes," and for the seniors his work in home and foreign fields. theme was "Are We Immortal?" Easter lilies predominated in the The decorations were beautiful decorations. Other potted plants More than 30 Easter lilies outlined and palms were used. There was no the enlarged platform, and after the service at the church in the evening service the classes contributing on account of the choir singing the them to the aged people of the cantata, "Victory Divine" in the parish, and those who were ill or Union church of Rockville.

> In the evening at 7 o'clock a re-Harry Warren, Doris Wright, Edna ligious drama, "His Cross" was im-Wuerdig, Hazen Zemnek, Shirley pressively enacted by a cast of Frey, Lois Frey, Elsie Shaefer, seven. Leading roles were played in Marion Lamprecht, Dorothy Maa dramatic manner by Mrs. George F. Borst and Karl Keller. Albert Griswold, young son of Mr. and Mrs. At the close of the service the in-Hayden Griswold, was excellent. fant child, Joyce Rae, daughter of Carl A, and Florence H. Anderson of Detroit, Michigan, was baptized.

Theodore Owers gave a realistic portrayal of a beggar. Others who played their parts in a reverent manner were Miss Shirley Macgave in drama and music a fitting Lachlan, David Williams and Lawclosing appeal of the Easter mes- rence Converse. The platform was The drama - The Living arranged to represent the shop of Christ was presented in the sanctu- Obed, the master carpenter of ary by twenty-five members of the Jerusalem, who was under contract the sins of King David and his reyoung people's department, assisted with the Roman government to by the Cecilian chorus, Lillian Black build crosses for criminals con-

and David Hutchinson, soloists, demned to die. The time was the day of Christ's organ, Thomas Maxwell directed Crucifixion. Deborah, wife of Obed, band was cancelled and an Easter the lighting which gave the various (played by Mrs. Borst) is greatly morning service was conducted in episodes the appearance of pictures distressed by a dream, in which she the citadel at 7 o'clock. Colonel Edfrom the old masters, against a sees calamity befalling the house- ward Underwood, former member background of lilies and palms. The bold because of her husband's call- of President Roosevelt's Unemploycharacters were: Salome, Virginia ing. She pleads in vain for him to ment committee was the guest desist, and it is not until he hears speaker at the Salvation Army citathe center of the doorsill, saying in son; Peter, Francis Burr, John, Earl the thunder, wind, rain and lightn- del at all services on Easter. He Judd; James, Arlton Judd; Thomas, ing and is informed of the death gave a vivid picture of his work in Carlton Harris; Jonas, Francis Bar- on the cross of Jesus, his friend, whom even Pilate found innocent, in connection with his work as head

ence Turkington; Second Man, and remorse. Francis Moriarity; Festus, Walter | The vested choir previous to the Holman: Agrippa. Tom Cordner; drama rendered Snecker's "Story Spirit of Christianity, Marion Legg; of Calvary," and after the play they

An impressive part of the beauti- Evangels, Marion McKeown, Irene sang, "In the Cross of Christ I North Methodist

> At the North Methodist church, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking preached an appropriate Easter sermon for the 10:45 worship service was "The Taylor of East Hartford, soprano, Sons of Glory," "Look, Ye Saints,

> > Revival Services The Church of the Nazarene was crowded at all services yesterday. At the start o fthe second week of the current revival services at which Rev. Alfred B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y., Evangelist, and Professor and Mrs. J. Byron Grouse of Greenboro, N. C., were in charge.

At the morning service Rev. A B. Carey spoke on the "Resurrection" and at the afternoon service Professor J. Byron Crouse chose the theme "What Is Wrong With The Christian Church Today?" "David's Awakening" was the subject of the evening Evangelistic service by Rev. A. B. Carey, in which he outlined

pentance. No Band Parade

Due to the rain, the Easter morning parade of the Salvation Army aiding the downtrodden and needy Eddie Macaulay: First Man, Clar- that he is bowed down with grief of the men's social service operations in New York City.

In the afternoon service the young the bandits, began a countywide people between the ages of eight and 14 presented a program and the Young People's Singing company took part. A special Easter service was held in the evening with an address by Colonel Underwood.

At Emanuel Lutheran Emanuel Lutheran church was filled to capacity for the Easter Song Service last night, in which two children's choruses, the G Clef street. club and the Emanuel choir participated, all under the direction of

Helge Pearson. The primary children 'Jesus Loves Me" and "Can a Little Child Like Me." The children's chorus sang "Hosanna" and "Christ the Lord is Risen." The G Clef club sang "Were You There" and "An-

congregation remained standing. The church was also well filled for the morning service, at which the choir and the children's chorus presented special music, while Rev. K. E. Erickson spoke on the resurrection of Christ. Communion

Holy Communion was celebrated at the Zion Lutheran church, a huge crowd of worshippers being present to hear Rev. Hugo F. R. Stechholz speak on "The Resurrection of Christ a Reality." The choir ren- port, driver of a truck involved in dered Simper's "King of Kings." The Swedish Congregational raigned in City Court today and rechurch was crowded for both morning services, in Swedish at 10:30 ing Apri, 12. o'clock and in English at 11.10 o'clock, and also in the evening who was injured seriously when his when Rev. ". E. Green spoke on car was in collision with the ruck "The Meaning of Easter for Us."

bear, is the largest carnivorous ani- The steering post pierced his chest and lung.

DILLINGER REPORTED SEEN IN NEW LONDON

State and Local Police Halt Car But Occupants Easily Prove Identity.

New London, April 2.—(AP)— A report that a sedan resembling one driven by John Dillinger, fugitive desperado and carrying a woman with a bangaged hand was headed towards this city, sent state troopers and local police armed with machine guns to the Boston Post road

peeted machine but a short time America, have been elected to serve later Patrolman Clarence Wells as shop chairmen at Cheney Brothstopped the machine and brought in ers, while Albert Yost has been three men and a woman. The occupants of the car identi- ning mill and Thomas Toman as ex-

son and Fred Brannon, all of Washington, D. C. The Dillinger scare grew out of Hahn, velvet twisters; Nicholas the fact that the woman's hand was Blanchard, velvet weavers; Edward

a fall in a Washington cafe. Her weavers, W2B first shift; John Dem-

BUSINESS REVIVAL

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IS WELL UNDER WAY

mental influences, but that the general trend would transcend such

factors. "x x x Unless upset by some unusual circumstances, improvement urday afternoon. will continue," Sloan wrote. "The rate of improvement may be accelerated or retarded by injecting into the picture abnormal influences, but the general trend will not be affected for the reason that an industrial recovery, like an industrial depression is, in a practical sense of the word, an irresistible force."

Expected Errors Surveying the NRA, Sloan declared that it was "only natural that errors of policy and fact are bound to develop, and can only be corrected through the process of evolution."

He said there were three "vitally important" considerations in the

NRA set-up. First, he declared, its labor provisions must be clarified "or there is the certainty of industrial strife Thursday of this week, by the Agri-

not yet seen."

He added that there appeared "to be looming the spectre of the great- cessing tax would be imposed on all est monopoly that ever existed in dairy products in order to reimany country in the world-the closed shop." Sloan pleaded for preservation of the open shop principle. If price-fixing, or any similar trend toward elimination of competition, be permitted, Sloan said, industries affected must be govern-

inefficiency. Third Sloan warned that a drastic shortening of the work-week Stevenson of Bethal, and Ralph B.

would not solve the unemployment | Hemingway of North Haven, repre-

a highly deflationary influence." PATERSON SILK FIRM'S \$3,350 PAYROLL STOLEN

Paterson, N. J., April 2.-(AP)-Two bandits escaped with a silk take out of Connecticut much firm's payroll of \$3,353.04 after a money than it would put in. The

State street today. Harry and Max Bornstein, presi- the plan in telegrams sent to the dent and treasurer of the Colonial agricultural adjustment administra-Silk Throwing company, were re- tor at Washington. turning in their automobile from the bank with the money. The bandits' car forced them to the curb as they drew up to the firm's en-

trance at 49 State street. The robbers, flourishing revolvers, forced the Bornsteins to hand over the money, leaped into their car and

drove away. Police, with a fair description of search for their car.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Bill of Sale

James Duffy and Lestie Robinson to Rocco Farr, stock and fixtures of of the face. the store located at 111 Center J. Banks Jones of Gilead was ad-

Albert Knofia to Alfred E. De day. Graw of Providence, R. I., the Mrs. Elizabeth Robb of 168 Masang dwelling house located at 31 Arvine ple street was discharged today.

place for one year. RIVER IS RISING

Hartford, April 2-(AP) -Flood Chorus." The Emanuel choir stage of 16 feet was expected to be sang "The Lord is Arisen" and "O reached on the Connecticut river at Morn of Beauty" and then combined this point early this afternoon as with the other choruses to sing the the result of rains and the melting "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's of northern snews. Noting a de-"Messiah," during which the entire crease in the rate of rise per hour at 4 a. m., the observer at the Dutch Point plant of the Hartford Electric Light company, predicted the crest would be reached without serious damage.

At 9 a. m., the gauge was 15.65

TRUCK DRIVER ARRAIGNED

New Haven, April 2.-(AP)-James B. Mutersbaum of Bridgea collision Saturday night, was arleased under \$1,000 bond for a Lear-

Johr Eustace, 26, of New Haven at Columbus avenue and Downs street, was reported in unchanged The giant brown-bear, or Kadiak condition at New Haven hospital.

19 SHOP CHAIRMEN AT MILLS ELECTED

Albert Yost and Thomas Toman Named Executive Officers for Departments.

During the past week, nineteen members of Local Union, No. 2125, They falled to intercept the sus- of the United Textile Workers of named as executive officer of spinfied themselves as Mr. and Mrs. ecutive officer of the jacquard weav-Raymond G. Hancock, Harry John- ers.

Those named as shop chairmen are as follows: Velvet Mill- George bandaged. Press reports had said Markley, velvet weavers; Nils that last Saturday a woman companion of a man believed to be Dillinger was wounded in a shooting ers, W1B first shift; William Deltan, affray in St. Paul.

Mrs. Hancock explained that her hand was injured two weeks ago by second shift; George Smith, silk eye also was discolored.

Local police released the quartet after they had been convinced of their identity.

Weavers, W2B first shift; John Demko, silk weavers, R1A first shift;
Fred Clulow, silk weavers, R1B second shift; Lemuel Robbins, jacond shift; Lemuel Robbins, jacond

Spinning Mill-Alice McCluskey, doubling; Merrill Dickinson, reeling, controlling and froster winding; Alice DeMantro, twisting; George Long, spinning; Mary Madden, doffing; Francis Schatz, winding and gassing; Francis Kenton, rib-

A meeting of the executive offi-cers will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Odd Fellows' hall The regular meeting of the Local Union will be held at 2 o'clock Sat-

STATE MILK OFFICIALS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Expect Connecticut Will Be Well Represented at Boston Meeting on Wednesday.

Waterbury, April 2.-(AP)-Ac cording to Marcy I. Berger of Woodbury, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Milk Producers Assoclation. Connecticut will be well represented at hearings to be conducted in Boston Wednesday and

the equal of which this country has cultural Adjustment administration. The proposed nationwide milk marketing plan under which a proburse farmers who curtail the products of their herds will be discuss-

ed at these hearings. Among others who will attend from Connecticut will be Morton E. Pierpont of this city, Mr. Berger and J. A. Sullivan of Woodbury, all ed so a premium is not placed upon representing the Milk Producer-Dealers' Association, which Mr. Pierpont is president; John S. senting the Connecticut-Jersey cat-"An immediate radical adjust- tle club; Mrs. Waldo S. Kellogg of ment," he said, "is bound to exert Derby, representing the New Haven County Dairy committee, and Fred Rosebrooks of Willimantic.

Dairy committee. All these organizations and interests, Mr. Berger states, are emphatically opposed to the proposed national plan on the ground that if it should become effective it would daring daylight robbery in crowded Producer-Dealers' association has already registered its opposition to

representing the Windham County

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Gertrude Baker of 310 Hackmatack street was admitted and Mrs. Elsie Brown of 99 Henry street and Mrs. Emma Gibson of 135 Porter street were discharged

Saturday. Roy Annis, 9, of 44 Burnham street was admitted Sunday morning following an accident at the corner of Buckland street and Tolland Turnpike. He was treated for fractures of the ribs and lacerations

mitted and Miss Mary Beccio of 48 Norman street was discharged Sun-



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secret is just something for everybody to know in Hollywood as Pat Paterson, English actress, and Charles Boyer, actor, ruefully will admit. They eloped from Hollywood to Yuma, Ariz., and planned to keep it hushed for a month. But the little bird circulated the news and so they've confessed. They are shown here, smiling for the photographer, at the Hollywood home of John McCormack, which they have leased.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, APRIL 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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Cent. East.

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4:46— 5:45—To Be Announced
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CONGRESSMAN POU

Oldest Member in Point of Services Passes Away After a Long Illness.

Washington, April 2.- (AP) -Congress dedicated itself today to an unusual tribute to the man who was BEGIN PROBE OF COSTLY its oldest member in point of service—the late Representative Edward W. Pou, Democrat from Smithfield.

The veteran of seventeen consecuhotel apartment early yesterday of heart attack after weeks of suffering from influenza. He was 70 years old.

Chairman of the powerful rules committee, intimate friend of the Vice-President Garner and Speaker House into joint session for an impressive ceremony at 2 p. m.

Both branches planned to meet oriefly at noon to provide for the special meeting and then recess until the services. The program called for the Rev. James Shera Montgomery. House chaplain, to offer ventuals, the rectory of the convent prayer and Speaker Rainey and Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader and former chair- ings in the face of the blaze included man of the rules committee, to make speeches.

Burial will be at Smithfield, his boyhood home, next Tuesday. He will lie beside als son, Ensign Edward Smith Fou, naval aviator, killed in the World War.

SOCIETY FOR SAVINGS OFFICER PASSES AWAY

Frank I. Prentice, 54, of Hart- have been in the church tomorrow. ford Bank, Succumbs to Coronary Thrombosis.

he Society for Savings, and 54 years with the bank died today at his home here of coronary thrombosis. He was born in Hartford, November 24, 1862, a son of Charles H. that her majesty was remaining in-Prentice and Julia E. (Hills) Pren-

5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—United States Army Band. He was graduated from the Hartford public high school in 1880 and 6:30-Time. the same year entered the employ 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. of the Society for Savings as a 6:34-Temperature. messenger. In '907, he was elected 6:36-Sports Review. assistant treasurer, later becoming 6.41-Famous Sayings. treasurer and since 1927, had been 6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

senior vice-president. Mr. Prentice 1:aves his widow, Mary (Merrill) Prentice; a son, T. Merrill Prentice; a daughter, Mrs. Brooklyn, N. Y., driver of the car, is Thomas E. Hapgood, and several grandchildren.

THOMAS M. STACK DIES

New Milford, April 2 .- (AP)-Thomas Marshall Stack, 77, a vet-8:45-Sammy Liner and his Broaderan Odd Fellow and widely known throughout the state through his 9:00-Greater Minstrels - Gene business connections, died here Sunday afternoon after an illness of

pneumonia. A native of New York City, Stack once was secretary of A T. Stuart, owner of a large New York depart. a quart. ment store. Later, he came to Connecticut and for several years was general manager of the Bridgeport Wood Finishing Company in New Milford.

He leaves his widow and five sons all of New Milford.

DIES IN HOTEL

Washington, April 2 - (AP) Stricken with a heart attack in his room at the Mayflower hotel today, A. P. Gunari, 61, of Stamford, Conn., died before medical assistance could reach him. His wife was with him at the time. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of death from natural causes. Gunari

arrived at the hotel yesterday.

STOWAWAY DEPORTED Halifax, N. S., April 2—(AP) — Catherine Teresa Carr, Irish girl who crossed the Atlantic by stowing away in the lifeboat of a freighter, today was ordered deported by the Canadian department of immigra-

A new stabilizing device has been used successfully in France. It is carried on a mast above the wing and it corrects any tendency to sideslip or pitch forward in flight.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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SYRACUSE CHURCH FIRE

tive terms in the House died at his \$750,000 Conflagration Destroys Edifice and Five Other Buildings While 50 Flee.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 2.-(AP)ate President Woodrow Wilson and Authorities today began investigaof many leading statesmen of the tion to determine the cause of last three decades, Mr. Pou received flames which destroyed the Church homage from his colleagues today. of the Assumption and five other buildings Easter morning with a Rainey summoned the Senate and loss of \$750,000 and forced 50 persons to flee for their lives.

Destroyed with the church in the city's largest fire in ten years were Assumption Catholic Union Hall, old Academy building used by parish organizations; novitiate district headquarters of the Order of Minor Conand a monastery.

Those forced to vacate the buildpriests, brothers, and novices of the Franciscan order, sisters of the convent, and others who made their homes in the buildings.

Included in the loss were most of 3,000 volumes of rare, velum bound and hand tooled books, along with dozens of illuminated manscripts rich in church history. The blaze originated in the Acad-

emy building. The body of Rev. Hilary Heamer. former pastor of St. Ann's church at Wells and a Franciscan, was removed from the novitiate after the first alarm. His funeral was to

QUEEN MARY HAS COLD

Hartford, April 2.—(AP)—Frank
Prentice, senior vice-president of today cancelled arrangements to London, April 2.—(AP)—Queen ccompany King George Kempton park races.

It was said at Buckingham palace that the cold was only slight and doors again today merely as a measure of precaution.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Bridgeport, April 2. — (AP) — Michael Micklos, 40, of this city, died last night at Bridgeport hospital of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile here Saturday night. William H. Kelleher of under arrest on a charge of causing loss of life by careless operation of a motor vehicle.

MILK PRICES DROP

Chicago, April 2-(AP)- Milk was being offered for sale in Chicago today as low as six cents a quart. Four cut rate dairies formed an association with more than 300 cash and carry stores to under-sell the larger companies, who are delivering milk at the doorstep for 8 cents



COMING!-

St. Mary's 36th Annual MASQUERADE BALL

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Admission 75c.

Tickets may be purchased from all members and at Center Pharmacy and Glenney's.

EXODUS OF U. S. NAVY

Dependants Commence Moving to Atlantic Coast.

Los Angeles, April 2.-(AP)some 20,000 women and childrenare packing this week for a move-Canadian Marconi 31/4 ment across the country.

ed States fleet next Monday to the in their stores.

the Navy will be some \$5,000 men, who will be away for many months, FAMILIES EAST STARTS long enough to urge the majority of families to follow.

SOUGHT FOR SLAYING TWO miles northeast of here. Witness families to follow. Hundreds of reservations have

been made by officers' families on 35,000 Men in Fleet and 20,000 the commercial steamship lines Tooth Prints on Cigar Stub through the Panama Canal. Thousands will come by train, while others will migrate by bus or auto-

Naval officers point out that this Stand Oil Ind 26% Enough people to populate a city- is the first time that such a large naval force has made a coast la coast movement of this character. This exodus is a major problem for budget of the naval families. It ous southwest killer, and his wom-

This remarkable exodus from San is also a financial worry of the busi- an companion, Bonnie Parker. Diego, Los Angeles and the beach ness men of the coast cities for the

east coast. Aboard the 118 ships of CLYDE BARROW, KILLER,

Direct Suspicion to Outlaw and Woman Companion.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 2,-(AP)-Tooth prints on a cigar stub big black cigars is well known. led authorities today to attribute the slaying of two Texas highway patrolmer to Clyde Barrow, notori-

The officers, E. B. Wheeler, 26, cities of Southern California is the monthly payroll of about two mil- and H. D. Murphy, 28 were shot result of the movement of the Unit- lion dollars will no longer be spent down without warning late yesterday when they dismounted from

their motorcycles to question man and a woman seated in a pas their motorcycles to ed motor car near Grapevine,

said neither officer had a chance draw his weapon. A. C. Howerton, Fort Worth de tective, said he was convinced slayers were Barrow and the Park er woman. Near the scene of th shooting he said he found a ciga butt bearing the imprint of small teeth. Bonnie Parker's liking for

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- The statement which, in the opinion of the judges. is the most interesting and accurate answer, will win.
- A purchase of fifty cents or more at Sage-Allen's entitles the holder of the sales check to one entry blank. These entry blanks may be obtained at the Ford Booth in Sage-Allen's Basement Store, or at Sage-Allen's West Hartford Branch.
- Judges will be appointed by Sage-Allen, and their de cisions will be final. No entries will be returned. Entries MUST be made on the official entry blanks and must comply fully with the rules.
- Cars will be delivered at the end of the month.
- Minners will be announced twice each week Tuesday and Saturday on Sage-Allen's Radio Program, over WTIC, 7 to 8 a. m., from the stage of the Allyn Theater on the evenings before the broadcasts and in the newspapers. The first winners will be announced on Friday evening, April 6th, and on Saturday, April 7th.
- Be sure that your entry is received on or before the time stamped on the entry blank. Place your entry in the ballot box at Sage-Allen's or mail to the Sage-

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liam Miller, 14, son of Mrs. Marion boarding a train last night for his has not been seen or heard from Palo Alto Calif., home, turned to since he left for school Thursday morning.

reporters and smiled.

Chicago, April 2.—(AP)—Citizen

source of news-so he says.

"Sorry boys, there's no news. I'd He is described as five feet, three like to give you a good story, but inches tall, weighing about 110. there isn't any to tell. There are no pounds and was of fair complexion. politics in my visit. I have just and When he left for school Thursday he a nice trip and visited a lot of old wors blue knickers, a blue zipper jacket and sneaks.

Springfield - Boston Monday, April 9, 1984 4:00-Betty and Bob (drams). 4:15-Alice Joy.

4:45-Concert Favorites.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

Orchestra.

7:45—Radio

Frank Black.

day Orchestra.

(drama).

Orchestra.

Frome, tenor.

Arnold, interlocutor.

0:45-Three Blue Notes.

1:04-Sports Review.

7:15—Baby Rose Marie.

Thomas W. Burgess.

7:30-George Gershwin and

8:00—String Symphony—direction

8:30—"Twentieth Century Ideas"— Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, director.

9:30-Durrell String Quartette.

10:30-Joe Rines and his Cascades

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:15-Press-Radio Bureau News

11:20-Poet Prince - Anthony

12:00-Casino de Paree, Orchestra.

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Meriden, April 2 - (AP) - An

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1:30-RKO Midnight Frolic.

12:30-Montclair Orchestra.

MELODY MOMENTS

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Nature League

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—News.

WBZ-WBZA

4:30—Platt and Nierman (plane

Monday, April 2 Dawley. 4:80-Rozanne Wallace :45-Morgan Memorial Talk

Robert Drew-Bear. 5:00-Leo Zollo's Orchestra. 5:30-Frank Merriwell's Adven-5:45-Studio Program.

6:30-Garden Musicale. 6:45-Program from WJAR, Provi-7:15-WTIC Sports Commentator. 7:30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

7:45- String Ensemble -Joseph Blume, director; with Robert Shanley, baritone. 8:00-Snow village.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbet, with William Dalv's Orchestra. 9:00—The Gypsies.

9:30-The Travelers Hour-Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Leaders. 10:00-Contented Program

10:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director. 11:00-John Fogarty, tenor. 11:15-Press-Radio News.

11:30-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 12:00-Midn. - Hollywood-On-the-Aire. 12:80 a. m .- Frankie Masters' Orchestra.

11:25-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

WDRC

1:00—Silent.

Hartford Conn.

Program for Monday, April 2nd. 1934, e. s. t. P.M. 4:00-Artist Recital.

4:15-Library of Congress Chamber Musicale. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15-Notre Dame Glee Club. 5:30—Jack Armstrong — All. ing fifteen minutes of semi-classical American Boy

5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny. 6:00-Old Hank Penny. 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny 6:30-Skit. 6:33-Sam Robbins' Orchestra.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted. 7:30-Music on the Air with Griffin hospital at Derby, the Gay-Jimmy Kemper. 7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawilan ford, the Ansonia YMCA and the

6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

Serenaders. Serenaders.

8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, ceive bequests of \$10,000 each and Frank Luther and Jack Parker, the Pine Grove Cemetery associa-Vivian Ruth. tion, a gift of \$5,000 according to 8:15-Edin C. Hill. the provisions of the will of former 8:30-Bing Crosby, with Jimmie Mayor Alton Farrel filed today with Judge James T. MacKay in the An-

Greer's Orchestra. 9:00-Ross Ponselle, Mixed Chorus, sonia probate court. The bulk of Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra. the estate is to be divided among 7:30—"The Big Show," with Ger- his widow and children. The will trude Liesen, Isham Jones' Or- includes bequests of \$1,000 each to chestra and Dramatic Cast. the testator's god-children, Alton

10:00—Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:00—Wayne King's Orchestra. Austin Cheney and Erhart G. 10:30—Evan Evans, baritone with Schmitt, Jr., of New Haven, Elise orchestra. 11:00-Freddie Rich's Orchestra. 11:15-Press Radio News. 11:20-Charles Davis' Orchestra.

11:45-Dick Messner's Orchestra. HOOVER REFUSES INTERVIEW

Herbert Hoover is no longer a alarm was broadcast today for Wil-The former President, before Miller of 194 Liberty street, who

Friday, April 20 STATE ARMORY

KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, Estelle asked, hesitating the frache flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE,

two thieves. Beau has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls at the Florida home of wealthy JIM FIELD. Pablito does not schow this or that he himself is all sort of things for father. I'll accused of the crime. Pablito ask him to have it sent up. loves Field's daughter, ES-TELLE, and she loves him. MARCIA TREADWAY knows girl's slender shoulders.

scandal if she tells this. In Havana Pablito tries to find NORRIS NOYES who befriended him as a child but his efforts

Beau, impressed by Pablito's natural ability as a boxer, arranges several profitable matches for him. They also open a gymnasium. SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, begins

search for his son that proves fruitless. Three years pass and then, on "a" street in Havana, Pablito sees Estelle Field again. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII Pablito said suddenly, "You would never believe how often I've thought about our talking together that night. I've never forgotten about

it. I never will!" "Oh-" Estelle murmured softly, warmly. It was odd, she thought, that he seemed to have no idea how much she really liked him. She had dreamed of meeting him again some day. There had never been anyone else whom she liked

"Do you think I should go back and tell them I didn't kill Jeffries," Pablito asked. "No! she said, instantly aghast. "Oh, no!"

"I'd be willing to do it if you said to." "No!" she repeated. She added, "I'm afraid you wouldn't even

have a chance-"Perhaps not," he agreed heavily. He and Beau were suitable comrades. Beau who had promised to

ting down at those ungloved, slender white hands. He meant that he would do anything she wanted him to but Estelle misunderstood.

"You are perfectly safe," she assured him eagerly. I'll never tell anyone of having met you, Pablito. Never!" She glanced up at him then and

for a long moment they looked into one another's eyes. "I'd die for you or live for you," he said abruptly. "You can remember that—not, I suppose, that it dreamer. will mean much. But I would do

He still cared, she realized, her heart quickening.

"If I could only see you once in .a while," he said next, "it would mean everything to me"

"I don't see why not-" she faltered, again looking up at him. "I'm lonely," she added, "for the sort of people I can't-seem to find. My mother is gone now." "I'm sorry," he murmured. She

made no answer, but quickly went on. "That night of the party I did enjoy talking to you. I thought we had a great deal in common-" "I'll never forget that night."

Estelle went on, "I used to watch you running the boat and wish I could know you better. I was sure we could be friends."

He wanted to drop to his knees before her. He said, with an eagerness that made the words come fast and left him breathless, "When can I see you again? Where-?'

A few drops of rain had fallen and she arose, drawing her wrap around her. "I hope you haven't taken cold?"

Pablito asked anxiously. "Oh, no!" She laughed at the thought. Then she held out one hand and he took it. "Shall we DENIES BOOSEVELT meet here Thursday - at two?" she questioned.

"If you will!" "You mustn't go to the car with me," she warned. "It wouldn't be safe. Goodbye, Pablito. Thursday at two!

sat down again on the bench. He wise, you might find a good deal saw that she had dropped her of aid and comfort in "The Menace reverently. With the utmost ten- ald. derness he held it between his Here is about the sharpest atpalms, then suddenly pressed it tack on the Roosevelt program that

come of this except more misery?" heaven and Thursday - two days be laughed off as the complaint of s ahead-he was to see her again.

to be "an odd little piece" with an speeches, finding in them ample eyes that contrasted unpleasantly country at the time failed to apprewith her obvious youth. "Still soft," Marcia thought and added energetically, "Well, she'll have to get over that!' Her own mission Marcia saw

clearly. "Well. how's everything?" she questioned briskly after Estelle had taken her to her rooms. Marcia perched on the edge of a longue beside an open French window from which one

"Oh, very well, Miss Treadway." "Why don't you call me Marcia, the AAA, and the monetary policy, lamb? I'd rather you did. Other- he asserts bluntly that the governwise you'll make me feel terribly ment today, to all intents and ancient. When anyone calls me purposes, "is a presidential dictator-

kill them!" Estelle laughed. Miss Treadway discerns more than a ting of Fastalked as she always had - so cism in it. quickly that the listener had a definite impression of scintillating warns, is being reorganized on colbrightness. If the words had been lectivist lines, and the outlook ahead would have been found, but then few of Marcia's world had time, for sells for \$2.50.

analyzing anything or the habit of "Would you like tea, Marcia?"

tion of a second. "No, sweet. I'd love one of those cocktails with 47 mean elements in them, though. Do you know what I mean?"

"I don't but Kerry will. He's a rather important person who does Estelle rose, speaking, and Marcia moved to lay her hands on the Pablito is innocent but fears really are sweet," she drawled coolly with a smile after a frank, slowly taken survey. "I'm not," Estelle answered with

conviction, "but it's lovely of you to say so, Marcia." "We're going to have some good times together, child." "I know I shall!"

"That's the spirit. Run along now, darling, and send me that cocktail - or two of them. I have a perfectly hellish head. The train was stuffy and the boat worse. The most ghastly people do come to Cuba! Tours, tours! And there were Cubans who would try to flirt while using a toothpick. One can't always keep one's eyes shut and I hate eating all the while by myself, so there I was!"

Moving toward the door, Estelle laughed. "Sometimes it's a horrid trip," she agreed. "It was sweet of you to come!"

Waiting for the cocktail Marcia stepped out on the narrow balcony where vines clung loosely, fluttering in the warm breeze. She could look down on a patio that was, in turn, dazzlingly bright and deeply shadowed. It was filled with every sort of bloom and foilage and smacked a bit of what Marcia called "Early Hollywood." Nevertheless it was effective. Her eyes grew languorously narrow as she looked down.

frank in her conversation and her tive chefs printed on it. gossip was a sort far from agreeable to the girl.

"My dear," she would say, "He lived with her for years right un-Besides, 'live and let live' is my have on, child!

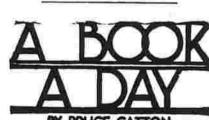
thus bitterly or frankly. The child ceased dreaming and come to a meet them. blunt understanding of the world about her. Estelle seemed some times to be an incorrigible

"Don't believe in anything and learn to take everything you can get," Marcia said sharply one noon. "The sooner you do, the better for you! The only people who know anything like happiness are those who are absolutely heart-

"But I don't want to believe that!" Estelle protested. "You'll have to, sooner or later. know! I was like you once but I got over it. The only thing to cheat when you can get away bigger, the better. with it. That's as close as anyone gets to happiness."

Estelle started to go downstairs. As she threaded the narrow balliving room she saw her father below. He was not alone.

Suddenly the girl turned into cally if you don't. her room, to stand there with hands against her hot cheeks. (To Be Continued)



IS AIDING RECOVERY This Book Is Bitter Attack On New Deal Policies.

If you happen to feel that the present administration at Washing-He watched her disappear, then ton is considerably less than allhankerchief and picked it up of Recovery", by William MacDon-

has been printed. It is, at the thought, "What can same time, a patient, step-by-step analysis of that program, and it is Nevertheless seeing her was not quite the sort of thing that can

"Tory." Mr. MacDonald begins by review-Marcia Treadway found Estelle ing President Roosevelt's campaign occasional flash of sadness in her evidence of a "radicalism" that the

> ciate. Then he reviews the administration's actions since March 4, 1933, carries them down to the present, and draws his conclusions.

He gives the administration credit for creating public confidence, starting finance and trade moving anew, and alleviating a certain

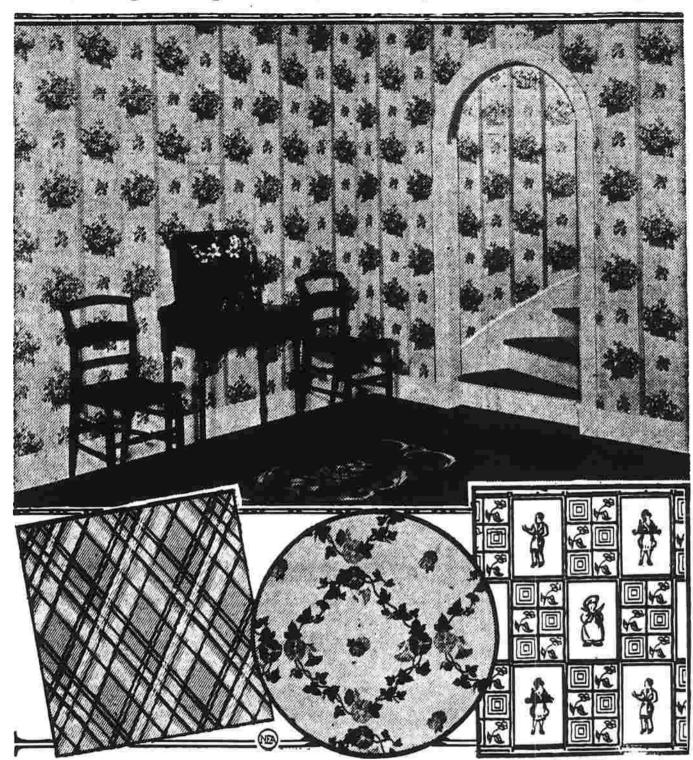
amount of unemployment. Yet, he warns, "it would be absurd to estimate highly such obcould step to a narrow balcony, vious incidents," as he asserts that guarded by a twisted, wrought iron our recovery has been largely both

Then, after denouncing the NRA Miss Marcia' I simply want to ship with a pronounced Socialist interest"-and, at the same time, ne

American society, in short, he

New Wallpapers In Washable Colors

Plaid Design Is Popular-Patterned Paper Is Used On Ceiling



A few days with Marcia were Perfect for a dining room or a hall and stairway is the wallpaper shown in the room above. The design enough to convince Estelle that is composed of baskets of various shades of pink spring flowers on a pearl gray background. The three the visit was no answer to her wallpaper samples are, left to right, a modern plaid on a turquoise background; a bedroom paper with blue loneliness. Marcia was brutally and pink morning glories on a white ground; a kitchen wall covering in aluminum or crimson with diminu-

By MARIAN YOUNG

"My life is in your hands," he der his wife's nose! Of course, when the house gets a chance to tern should be smaller. knowing his wife, you can't help blossom out in new finery. And such but rather sympathize with him. finery this year! The new wall- a narrow stairway leading from it, unfortunately, too expensive for papers are creations to make even use identical paper for the hall the average budget.) But it doesmotto. That's a sweet dress you a professional paper hanger gasp and stairway. It gives an illusion n't take very much paper for a with joy and housecleaning is in- of greater size. Frequently Marcia would watch deed a pleasure because it gives you Estelle narrowly as she talked a chance to use some of them. Whatever your individual decoratwould have no peace, Marcia ing problems may be, there are the thought impatiently, until she had right wallpapers with which to

If you have large, sunny rooms, grounds. If not, then consider ors, such as emerald green, are the lighter themes that put brightness and light into rooms that are a bit gloomy. Get generous samples and paste them, one at a tiame, on the wall. Stand back and try to visualize how the room would look if its walls were entirely have a penchant for things nauti- others. covered by that paper. Call in the rest of the family and let them tive ship patterns. help to make decisions. After all, they have to live there too.

do is to laugh at everything and right now - large plaids - the pastel backgrounds, and broad stripes are next in fa- inine as Ann Harding's smile. vor. And then there are handsome patterns of classic dignity that to be decorative this year. One ors and then coated with a film of of year. cony looking down on th great ings. If you desire a distinctly urines of chiefs of various couned patterns horizontally - verti-Patterned papers are being used

e trock

cotton with contrasting collar

finish

yard for the collar, sleevebands and belt in contrast.

COMETHING to delight mother's little pet is the model you see

solid color with pipings in contrast. Designed in four sizes-4, 6,

8 and 10-size 8 requires 1 7-8 yards of 35-inch material plus 3-8

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New

York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a

separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the num-

ber of this pattern (No. 6018x), and mention the name of this news-

Address your envelope to Julia Hoyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Sureau, 108 Park Avenue New York, N. Y.

here. It can be made in necktie woolen, checked gingham, or

for the little

and culls and

though they must harmonize with into a thing of sheer beauty. Mu-New York - April's the month each other, the ceiling paper's pat- ral wallpapers are good herte. (In-If you have a small foyer with room in the house

Plain wallpapers are best for look at papers with dark back- tiny rooms and dark, bright colmost popular in this category. Floral designs - tiny buttercups, forget-me-nots, gay little rosebuds, ferns and larger flowers, maybe chrysanthemums- will please the nature-loving household. If you cal, look for anchor and diminu-

> For a young daughter or the whimsical member of the fam- ity. Large dots bowknot designs that are as fem- you've heard of washable wall-

harmonize with period furnish- new wallpaper has cute little fig- water-resistant protective. Nowmodernistic touch, hang the strip- tries on it. And another features printed with washable colors and platers of roasts, meat pies and other oven delicacies.

By the magic of new wallpaper,

on ceilings as well as walls, the bathroom can be transformed cidentally, they're grand in any but they are, bathroom and perhaps you can in-Don't try to match up the wall ulge yourself in this one room. coverings of other rooms in your There's nothing prettier than a home unless, of course, the arch- huge picture of a lily pond on the way between two rooms is so large wall over the tub. On the oppothat they appear to be one huge site wall, another piece of mural wallpaper might show a larger pond with graceful swans swim-

> The walls of father's den. lovely covered with mural wallpaper too. There could be a hunting scene on one wall and fishing or camping themes on Aside from their intricate pat-

ming across it.

terns and colorful motifs, the most impressive thing about the new wall coverings is their practicabil-They're washable and that's Plaid wallpapers are favorites ily, there are pretty papers with probably the best news that can printed in be given a homemaker. Of course, papers before but the old types Even the kitchen gets a chance were printed in nonwashable coladays, wallpapers are actually you may be sure that they'll withstand soap and water.

GLORIFYING **OURSELF** By Alicia Hart

As often as reducing is mentioned, someone who thinks she is too simply a reversal of the reducing for use when required. routine. It's not that easy. For, after all, over-eating is sometimes as disastrous as eating too little.

The first thing to do is to decide gain and what parts of your body had measles. what foods are likely to disagree with you. Never eat anything that he has banned but, outside of those items, increase your diet.

Milk is a good weight-builder. So are starchy vegetables, fat meats. desserts and bread and butter. ance disappears. Drink plenty of water between meals and get at least nine hours of sleep each night. This is import-

Take exercise while you are gainfirm, and attractive. Walk a mile stance. each day and do a few setting-up exercises in the morning.

Remember that health is the important thing and if your body is rested, properly nourished and exercised you'll have a better than even chance of acquiring a well-developed

Ihought

And thou shalt not glean thy vineyard, neither shalt thou gather every grape of thy vineyard; thou shalt leave them for the poor and stranger: I am the Lord your God. -Leviticus, 19:10.

difficult matter to prove that he is the place of bees, carrying pollen to also a fool.—Fielding.

By Olive Roberts Barton 9 1933 BY MEA SERVICE DIC

HERE'S A LIST OF THINGS MOTHER NEEDS FOR HER FIRST BABY

What do you need, mother, for your first baby? As many of these things as you can afford to buy, I suggest: Two sizes diapers-from two

dozen up. Two to four knitted bands. Two to four knitted shirts. Iwo to four fiannel patticoats optional).

Three nightgowns. Four to eight slips (optional). Two to four pairs long stockngs for winter. Three sacques or sweaters. Three blankets.

Four small sheets. Cotton padding to put under sheets. Oilcloth or piece rubber sheetng to put under padding. Supplies

Absorbent cotton. Safety pins. Soap—pure. Gauze or oil linen squares. Talcum. Vase''ne (pure), Abolene, or

good cream. Ask doctor. Boric-acid powder for making solutions. Ask doctor. Soft hair brush. Six soft old towels.

Six cheesecloth wash-rags. Bath apron-big and soft. Bath towel-big and soft. Stretchers or frames for stockings and shirts. Small hot-water bottle.

Bed and furnishings. Padding to tie around bed to keep off draft. (Or bed lining.) Two low chairs.

Bathtub-any style. Wall and bath thermometer. Flat basket to hold toilet articles.

Scales. Screen. It looks as long as the moral law, doesn't it-this list? Well, Christmas is coming, so tell your friends that any of these things are acceptable from cheesecloth wash-rags on up.

Don't worry about dresses or daytime slips just at first. Maybe the doctor will advise against

Daily Health Service

MEASLES TIME RETURNS AS SPRING APPROACHES

Disease Strikes Youngsters Only Once, but Can Be Prevented Even Then by Injection of Newly Discovered Serum.

This is the first of two articles by Dr. Aorris Fishbein on measles and how to attack this

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

Look out for measles at this time Late winter and early spring is

the season for the disease, so it requires especial attention by parents and city health officials. Recently, it has been rather well

established that measles can be prevented, when cases occur in schools or in families, by injecting the remaining children, who have been exposed, with the serum or fluid matter taken from the blood of those who have recovered from the dis-The best time to take this serum

is from seven to nine days after the temperature of the sick child has become normal.

One of the latest pieces of research in modern medical science is an attempt to develop a dried serum which will have the necessary powthin asks what to do to gain weight. ers for preventing measles, and Unfortunately the advice cannot be which can be kept easily available

It seems likely that such a product will become available in the near

There were, in the past, very few just how much weight you want to people who grew up without having Apparently only need it most. Better consult your about 1 to 2 per cent of us seem to doctor to be sure that nothing is be naturally resistant to the disorganically wrong and to find out ease. Almost everyone, therefore, succumbs to measles when once exposed to it

Infection rarely occurs among infants, because they have some natural resistance which they get from their mothers. However, as the child grows older that resist-

Rarely, indeed, can you have the measles twice, because once you have recovered from the disease, you seem to have in your body a ing. It will make the new pounds great deal of the resistance sub-

For this reason, it has been suggested that, when the serum from a person who has recovered from the disease is not available, you might use the serum from any grown-up person, who had measles in youth, as a substance for inoculation to prevent this disease.

The cause of measles has not been found, but enough is known about the disease to permit its conthe public.

That co-operation means the willingness of every parent to with-draw his sick child from circulation as soon as possible after the disease is discovered, and to keep 'it home until the child has recovered.

The importance of an oasis is gauged by the number of its palms, A rich man without charity is a and a sect of human beings at Larogue; and perhaps it would be no ghouat Oasis, North Africa, takes



It was such astounding news that off."

It was such astounding news that off." Sylvia Watts who was suffering from a "morning after" feeling, all too something which has been rarely common with her, was completely beautiful to me" said Mary a little sobered when the maid told her.

Mary out all night! And with that Englishman, of course, — Lord Rex ford.

Sadly. "When his boat goes down the bay, I'll be coming back to the old life — you and the crowd and the office."

did or where she went. On the contrary, she had always thought Mary a little prudish. She went to parties—and theirs was one of the gayest young crowds in New York—she danced beautifully, she drank, she was always full of life and high spirits. But she set a limit for herself and she observed it. She never across the gayest was thoughtful and her mood was not a gay one as she rode down to the pier. But she was smilling as she greeted Lord Rexford who was anxiously waiting for her. She had sworn to herself she would be the road high, that she would be self and she observed it. She never drank too much. Her firstations never become "affairs." She never allowed her popularity which was outstanding because she was so young and beautiful, so gay and important to herself she would be bright and that his last memory of her would be of a girl who was good fun and a "good sport." They had only a few moments before sailing ciency. She had a responsible position as private secretary to an im-

That Mary should work at all "No-forey seemed foolish to Sylvia. There was no real need for it. Still if Mary marry me?" liked it, it was all right with Sylvia, and of course, her salary was not unwas a comfort to know that Mary It's just because I love you that I sould be counted on to pay the rent won't." and other necessary but uninteresting expenses.

No, she did not mind in the least "Perhaps it is and the fact you that Mary was having a "fling." don't 'get it' proves my point.

"Meet me at seven, Sis - same

Sylvia did not approve. It was not that she minded what her sister did or where she went. On the con-"Right-o, Sylvia. I'll be needing

time. "Come and see me to my cabin" portant publisher and no plain, mid-dle-aged woman whose whole life was in her work, could have filled this boat right now. It is my enemy. It's taking you away." "Only for a little while."

"No-forever." "Mary" he said. "Will : you

She shook her head. "It's perfect that you should say welcome. Sylvia always spent her that. And I want you to know I allowance before it came in and it love you. But I won't marry you.

> "Perhaps that's American logicbut I don't get it."
> "Perhaps it is and the fact you



"Mary", he said. "I couldn't go without you-I never will."

What she did mind was Lord Rex- | We're very different people, you and ford. If it were one of their own I. We both speak English - but crowd - Tommy Trent, for instance | we don't speak the same language.

-she could understand it. There was a frown on her face, as everything is different." the door opened and Mary came in. "I knew you didn't come home," she said, "but I supposed you had gone to work!"

vv,'' laughed Mary, "but I'd love, never are. But today isn't all scarcely show up at the office in a of life. There are the tomorrows change now." "Is it in your scheme of things"

demanded Sylvia "to tell me where and how you spent the night?"

"It has been beautiful — like a dream. Let us part without regrets; weren't too much "in the ether", to let us remember each other without you must know it was almost dawn when the party broke up. It was too it was good to know me." late to go to bed - too early to go to work, so we went for a long glorious ride in the country." "The other part of the 'we' being

man, I suppose. Mary, have you fallen for that high-hat, high brow stuffed shirt ?" "He's not stiff nor snobbish" re-torted Mary. "He's not like our set, thank goodness, because he is serious as well as rich and aristoeratic. He couldn't be an authority

on international relationships and livered personally?" economics, if he weren't." "Sounds awful." "Well, it's not. He's an important man and the finest one I ever met. You ask if I've 'fallen for'

Mary smiled a little wistfully. "Probably I am - we won't ar-

met. You ask if I've 'Ianen lor him. I have and I'm proud of it' rected. "I was barely down the him. I have and I'm proud of it' gangplank when they pulled it up." But—" But—"

Our backgrounds, our viewpoints -

"What does that matter, when we love each other?" "That's what you think now. But we're not quite sane now - at least "Everything may be topsy-tur- you're not. People romantically in dancing frock. I must go and and in them, we will be sane. And then-"

"Mary, please, dear", he pleaded. "I must go now" she said firmly. use one of your favorite expressions, regrets. It has been good to know you. I hope you will always think She raised her face to kiss him.

His arms went around her. There was a long embrace. Then, suddenly she tore herself away and almost ran that stiff, stand off of an English to the gangplank. "Not one regret, Phil - not one"

she called back — and was gone.
She stopped before a window to send a wireless. "Goodbye and good luck. I would! do it all over again. I love-" Suddenly a voice in cockney said; Wouldn't you like the message de-

She wheeled around and faced a laughing Philip. "Phil" she gasped. "You'll miss the boat."

"Mary," he said, and he was sud-"Probably I am — we won't ardenly serious. "I couldn't go without gue about it. But don't be alarmed. you. I never will."



Manchester Gas Company G. E. Keith Furniture Company

) which is the second of the s

At Baltimore

Above, Gertrude Nelson

Below, Clara Jackmore

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League Prospects

By RALPH WHEATLEY

WASHINGTON SENATORS

Biloxi, Miss., March 28-(AP)

The 1934 edition of the Washington

the league pennant winning 1938

edition. Manager Joe Cronin feels

that a team that can win the pen-

nant and challenge for the world

ing and with a bit of luck can win

One major improvement is seen

in the work of young Cecil Travis,

candidate for third base, which has

Bluege. Travis has earned a share

in the job and if Bluege should

slump he may take it over. In ad-

Out in the outfield, a fast trio of

Heinie Manush, Fred Schulte and

Harris, Sington and Dugas, with

The infield of Kuhel, Myer, Cronin

and Bluege rank with the best in

modern baseball. Add to this

natural ability of seasoned players

a supporting crew of youths and

ambitions, such as the Senators

have, and a team dangerous to any

Reds Win Again

Providence, April 2.- (AP)-Art

never having batted under .340.

standing in sharp relief.

Harris holding the edge.

competitor is presented.

and a body like a bear.

been held by the brilliant Ossie

the world series.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

burgh Pirates baseball squad, hav- parts this season. Young Pickrel, ing broken even in their 8-game who shut out the Yankees several series with the Chicago Cubs, today days ago, is slated to do the tribal set out for San Bernardino and a pitching. long engagement with the White

After tomorrow's game the two clubs will move eastward, playing in Arisons, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and the final game at of their hitting lethargy for one Terre Haute, Ind., April 13.

Bradenton, Fla.—Slightly bewild-ered from a 9 to 8 thumping they tonight. took from the Yankees at St. Petersburg yesterday, the Cardinals camped on their own camp ground today to meet the Boston Braves. Frank Frisch, manager, spent con-

BROWNS West Palm Beach, Fla. - Billy Evans, business manager of the Cleveland Indians, was in town yesterday to talk to Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns, giving rise to reports that a deal between the clubs might be in the

CUBS
Los Angeles —The Chicago Cubs packed up today and headed for San Antonio, Tex., the first stop on their

way home. The club will play only two exhibition games en route, meeting San Antonio Wednesday and Thursday. The Athletics will reach Chicago in time to open a twogame series with the Washington Senators at Wrigley Field April 7.

WHITE SOX San Bernardino, Calif.-Chicago's White Sox pulled into San Bernar-make their way northward to Shibe dine today to meet the Pittsburgh Park and home. Pirates in the first of eleven games to be strung out on the way back to

Paul Gregory, a promising rightbander a year ago, was left behind, having been turned over to Sacra-

New Orleans-Bill Terry seams te have snapped out of his slump since he dropped himself from third The New York Giants' manager has banged out a triple and four singles in his last six times at bat.

YANKEES St. Patersburg, Fla.-With Bob Relfe and Don Heffner safely established at shortstop and second base, the only problem confronting Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, is to decide upon a

The veteran Earle, Combs. has been slow rounding into form and and Woodrow Wilson Davis will Myril Hoag may get the call.

DOGERS Orlando, Fla. - Casey Stengel's search for a left-handed pitcher for his Brocklyn Dodgers may not be se hopeless after all. Charley Peronly two earned runs.

BRAVES St. Petersburg, Fla.-The Boston day.

PIRATES Braves go to Bradenton today to Los Angeles, Cal., April 2—(AP) visit the Cardinals—the last game -B Arding trolley cars, the Pitts- the tribesmen will play in these

> RED SOX Sarasota, Fla .- The Red Sox saved their very best ball game for their valedictory. They jumped out inning yesterday, just long enough to take the Phillies, 6 to 1. Today's a day of rest and bag packing and

TIGERS Lakeland, Fla. - The Detroit Tigers were ready for the Cincinnati Reds today without the services of siderable time on his pitching staff Manager Mickey Cochrane, who today. tal with an attack of appendicitis. Sunday the Tigers walloped the Newark Bears 10 to 6, with Marvin attack.

SENATORS

standing three to two against them | der that the pairing of teams will be making. This brought a denial from in their grape-fruit league exhibi- even. Just who will be the eighth tion games, the Senators are pretty | team is not exactly known, but prosure to even up tomorrow. Manager moter Ben Clune hopes that an Cronin has scheduled the Pensacola eighth team will be gotten by to-Naval Air Station team. The Nats night. dropped one to the New Orleans to three hits.

ATHLETICS Orlando, Fla.—The Philadelphia tory in the April fool class, figure tomorrow night, which calls for four they will have to play better ball games. The winners will be paired today to make it two straight over up for the semi-finals, scheduled for the brooklyn Dodgers. They are Thursday night, with the final game not counting on three errors to on Saturday night.
help them win again as they slowly The teams which

veteran; Chiozza, the rookie, and out the seven teams, thus far signed mento as part payment for Stanley Bordagaray.

only three players in the Philadelwhat effected by the age limit, losing men who have been pastiming
hitting consistently. In this the pilot sees the reason for the Phillies' 6 to 1 defeat at the hands of the ly seen that the teams will be very Boston Rud Sox yesterday.

INDIANS

New Orleans-Harley Boss, regular first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, has been sent back to Cleveland for treatment for a sinus condition which has prevented from getting into condition.

Hal Trosky appears certain of the starting position at first. Louis (Boze) Berger has been farmed out to the New Orleans Pelicans with the understanding he will play sec-ond regularly. Outfielder Julian Johnson and pitchers John Lucas join the Zanesville, O., club of the mid-Atlantic League.

Tampa, Fla.-Stanley Bach, outfielder from the University of Kenkins, young southpaw, pitched eight tucky who has been hitting the ball innings against the Athletics yes- hard for the Cincinnati Reds in terday and allowed only six hits and spring practice, today is on his way to join the Red reserves. He will replace Harry Rice, who was released unconditionally to Toronto yester-

Olympics Crush Bristol In Soccer Opener, 10-1

Local Booters Score at Will to Gain Lopsided Triumph Against the Disorganized Visitors; Enrico and Gray Feature Play.

By OBSERVER to the opening game in the junior league yesterday afternoon. The Olympics outclassed the visitors from start to finish and had an easy time throughout. In consequence Referee McDonald had a rather busy time keeping an accurate record of the goals scored. The final count was 10 to 1.

Team Disorganized visitors need not be discouraged at the result. They are a new team which can and will do better. Playing their first game since the fall they were somewhat disorganized so that teamwork suffered. As players find their correct positions there will be less changes on the field which is bound to result in an improvement. Goalie Canning was very nervous and was responsible for some of the goals. With a few instructions on positional play he will do better. Individually some of the Cavalier Open tournament today with Harry Cooper, Chicago of teamwork, however, was their Pro, leading the field with a scorch-

Enjoy Field Day
The Olympics had a field day The Olympics had a field day against a disorganized opposition.

After they got the measure of the David Dav visitors they quickly settled down to the job of scoring goals and mak-ing the game safe. Goals followed each other in quick succession so that they had a safe lead of 6 to 1 at the interval. Taking matters

The Jaffe Jewel Basketball team,
easy in the second half they scored
champions of the recently completfour more before the final whistle

A Rec Senior League will travel to

Meeting Tomorrow There will be a general meeting of all soccerites at the West Side Street Rec at 7:00 o'clock and the Recreation building tomorrow eve- following men will make the trip: the Toronto Leafs to win the Ma- with the Boston Cubs, gave the lenge cup series. ning at 7:30 p. m. All senior, junior Gorman, Faulkner, Tierney brothand juvenile officials and players ers, Nelson, Anderson, Larson and players are requested to be present. BusiHutt.

Indiowing men will make the trip:

| Corman, Faulkner, Tierney broth| Corman, Faulkner, Tierney broth|

- 2-7	¥
I	ness of supreme importance to the game in Manchester will be trans- acted. The teams:
1	Olympics Bristol Simmons Canning
	Goal
d	Samuelson G. Davis Right Back
V	Nichols Choister Left Back
	Tohnson D Gerson

Right Halfback A. Rooney Hummell Center Halfback Henry Gibbs Left Halfback Very little can be said in regard Gray G. Sweeney Outside Right Argento Inside Right Enrico C. Davis Center Forward

> Inside Left J. Sweeney Outside Left Goals for Olympics, Enrico 8 Gray 8, A. Reeney 2, J. Rooney and Austin; for Bristol, C. Davis. Referee, McDonald.

HARRY COOPR LEADS **CAVALIER OPEN PLAY**

Virginia Beach, Va., April 2 -(AP)-A galaxy of brilliant golfing stars swung into the home stretch ing 185 at the half way mark. The day's program called for 36 holes.

JEWELS TO PLAY

Wethersfield tomorrow night to op-pose the town team of that place. Hawks a margin of six to two in series.

CLARA JACKMORE STARS IN NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNEY

JUNIOR CAGE TOURNEY DRAWS SEVEN ENTRIES

Event Sponsored by Recreation Centers to Open Tomorrow; Another Team Is Sought; to Draw Up the Pairings Tonight.

The Junior basketball tournament sponsored by the Recreation centers, will get under way tomorrow night Owen and Goose Goslin leading the at the East Side Rec gym to determine the junior town championship with seven teams entered to fight it out for the title. Efforts are being Biloxi. Miss .- With the count made to obtain another team in or-

Any team interested in entering Pelicans yesterday 2 to 0, being held the tournament, whose members have not reached the age of 18 are requested to get in touch with Mr. Clune at once.

With the possibility of eight teams Athletics, putting yesterday's vic- the opening games will be played The teams which have entered

the tournament are the North Ends and Oxfords from the north end. with the Heights Jrs., Herald News-Winter Haven, Fla.—Hurst, the boys Jrs., Collegians, East Sides and the West Side Boys' Club rounding Wilson, the new manager, are the up. Several teams will be someview of these losses it can be readiwell balanced and all teams will have an even chance to cop the jun-

> drawn up tonight and will be listed through the columns of this paper

ior title.

At that time the full details as to starting time and pairings will be made up, also the listings of players for each team. It is hoped that a large number of fans will turn out to view these games for which a small charge will be made to defray expenses. The winner of this tournament will be adjudged the title holder in the junior class and from all indications it points to a banner tournament.

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press.) Boston (N), 10; Cincinnati (N)

Philadelphia (A), 2; Brooklyn New York (N), 2; Cleveland (A) Boston (A), 6; Philadelphia (N) Pittsburgh (N), 9; Chicago (N)

New York (A), 9; St. Louis (N) St. Louis (A), 6; Buffalo (IL), 5, Detroit (A), 10; Newark (IL), 6.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE At San Bernardino-Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N).
At Lakeland—Detroit (A) Cincinnati (N).

At Baton Rouge, La.—Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N). At Jacksonville-New York (A) vs. Baltimore (IL). At Orlando-Philadelphia (A) Brooklyn (N). At Fort Lauderdale-St. Louis

(A) vs. Buffalo (IL). At Bradenton-Boston (N) St Louis (N). At Winter Haven-Philadelphia (N) vs. Newark (IL).

Nation League Playoffs Chicago 3, Montreal Marcons 2. (Total goals-two games: Chiago 6, Maroons 2.) International League Playoffs Syracuse 3, Detroit 2. (Season ended.)

Canadian-American League Playoffs Providence 4, Boston 3. American Association Playoffs St. Louis 8, Tulse 2. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE No games scheduled.

and Chicago.

total goals.

Detroit, Chicago Clash

Canada's last chance of getting played in Detroit.

into the final play-off series was

blasted out of existence last night

For Stanley Cup Trophy

sports trophy, will be fought out be- day and the fourth if necessary,

total goals.

Detroit's Red Wings conquered before the end of last night's game

Local Girls Star

with another triumph. Expect Comeback

ing cage aggregations and there- | ability of Mr. Greer. fore the opener should not be conteams.

a much better showing Wednesday, most good. in fact, anticipates a victory. Guards Confident

are equally confident that they will | will be the referee.

Wealth of Material

In all probability the Guards will

tories was missing last week but center and Gustafson and Dowd at the team expects to return to form guards. The Rangers will have and make a desperate bid for the Raguskus and Kennedy at for-Guards title. Coach Hugh Greer wards, Schuetz at center and Della has been holding extensive practice Fers and Antonio at guards. in resessions and expects his charges to serve the Guards have Neill. Farr be near peak form for the coming and McHale, while the Rangers have Enrico, Sheldon, Saimonds, The Guards, on the other hans, Sartor and Brown. "Shorty" Malin

Rockville Five Gains Ample

Revenge for Previous De-

feat Here; Locals Ham-

pered by Small Surface;

Facing a team virtually unbeat-

Trail at Half, 26-11.

Box score:

Polish Americans (48)

Bakuliski, lf 9

Prachniak, rf 2

Gustafson, rg 1

Farr, lg 0

Turkington, e 1

Mattson, rf 2

Neill, rf 2 Falkoski, lf 0

time, 10 min. quarters.

Score at half time, Rockville 26,

Manchester 11; referee, Kennedy;

Polish-Americans Swamp National Guards, 48-25 style, gaining second place in the Balt men's all-events with a mark of 1799. Mary

MICKEY COCHRANE IS IN HOSPITAL

Appendicitis.

Lakeland, Fla., April 3 .- (AP)-Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, the catcher-manager for whom the Detroit Tigers paid \$100,000 last winter, was in a hospital today suffering from an attack of appendicitis. sary, will deprive the Tigers of

Senators will be a virtual reprint of | Cochrane for eight weeks. Dr. Grover C. Freeman, Cochrane's physician, expressed the hope last night that the operation might not be necessary. He said Cochchampionship is capable of repeat- rane was suffering a mild form of appendicitis, thereby confirming

Cochrane became ill Saturday at as Kozlowski and Balkuliskiled the Orlando but went to Clearwater stack, the latter netting nine Sunday with the team for the ex- doubledeckers and four fouls for a hibition game with Newark. At total of 22 points. Mattson and luncheon he again suffered pains in Neill featured for the Guards. his right side and returned at once to Lakeland and entered the hospi-

dition to being a fielder of first water. Travis is a natural hitter, President Frank J. Navin of the Then, there is a young catcher by the name of Elmer Klump up from Chattanooga. He will at least be used as utility. For pitchers, the Senators are amply supplied in the big four, Crowder, Whitehili, Stew-

Cochrane were lost to the team.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The aard-vark of South Africa has ears like a horse, a snout like a hog

> Atlanta, Ga. - Stoefen beats Grant in Biltmore invitation finals: Pairs with Lott to win doubles. Hamilton-Parker trounces Ram-

Racing Miami, Fla.—Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Sea Fox scores surprise tween two American teams, Detroit here April 10. Should the series go victory in Nourmahal handicap as the limit the fifth match will be Florida season ends at Tropical

> Columbus-Medica breaks world 440 yard record as Michigan wins N. C. A. A. swimming crown. New York-Army fencers take two intercollegiate individual titles, other going to Harvard.
>
> St. Louis—Stix, Baer and Fueller team defeats Pawtucket 4-3 in first game of National Soccer chal-

Rangers Are Determined To Even Up Series With Guards This Wednesday

Undismayed by the decisive de-@repeat their 32 to 16 victory. Everyfeat suffered in the opening clash thing considered, the odds are all in of the town title basketball eries, favor of the champions. By every the Rangers are determined and method of comparison, the Guards confident of evening the series have a distinct edge, the outstaniagainst the National Guards in the ing factors in the team's favor besecond game Wednesday night at ing experience and possession of the State Armory. Fandom, how- players capable of more than holdever, looks for the title holders to ing their own in the fastest of bas capture their third championship ketball company. It is difficult to The Rangers were outclassed and court wars, every player a star in outplayed throughout the encounter his own right. The Rangers are last week but not outfought. It is youthful, untried quintet, lacking in

sidered as conclusive evidence of the comparative strength of the two it is probable that he has lost Jason nervous and uncertain, drawbacks tion. His many years of experience that will certainly not be present in have brought him knowledge of all this week's battle. Having weath- the angles of the game and he is ered their baptism into the blg wise enough to use that knowledge time, the team is hopeful of making so that it will do the Guards the

make comparison, man for man. The Guards are all veterans of the pointed out that it was really the players who have displayed excepchallengers debut into the semi-pro tiona ability but molded into a field against one of the state's read- dangerous unit by the coaching

Coach Wilfred Clarke, although Chapman for the series, still has a The Rangers, undoubtedly, were wealth of material to send into ac-

use the same lineup that started The team play has featured the last week with Mattson and Fal-Rangers impressive string of vic- kosks at forwards, Turkington at

Manager of Detroit Tigers Suffers an Attack of

able on its home floor, the National by the Polish-Americans, the final score being 48 to 25. The victory An operation, if it becomes neces- an even split so far this season with of Hartford are third with 1549 and eleven won and eleven lost.

Cochrane's own diagnosis.

Detroit club was shocked when told of the diagnosis. With Coach Cy Jasion, lg 0 Perkins he visited Cochrane last Koslowski, rg 3 night and was cheered by Coch- Kaminski, lg 0 rane's wish for "about a quart of Gill, rg 1 ice cream." Raczkowski, rg 0 The loss of Cochrane's services art and Weaver, with Jack Russell

for eight weeks would deprive the team of its sparkplug, followers of the team said. He had expected hardhitting players is found in to do most of the catching and was rated as the leading hitter of the Jonathon Stone. A battle is being team. Ray Hayworth would probfought for relief outfield between ably do the bulk of the catching if

Weekend Sports

Beach, Va .- Cooper shoots a 64 to take two stroke lead over field at halfway mark of Cavalier open.

Augusta, Ga.—Jean Bauer wins invitation tourney, beating Marion Miley, one up.
Pinehurst, N. C.—Duniap's 69 wins medal in North and South Amsteur.

battle for the Stanley Cup emblem The first two matches will be finals.

TIE FOR HIGH SINGLES, LEADS IN ALL EVENTS F. Nelson 100 167

Fifth Place; Gertrude Nel- M. Strong 78 86 98 363 son and Charlie Kebart Also Feature Over Week- G. Nelson 139 134 End; the Scores.

Although the Charter Oak Girls ere unable to finish better than | C. Kebart126 fifth place as a team, Manchester B. Snyder 118 128 118 B. Weirdack 98 121 127 captured the spotlight in the Na- L. Sjohlm120 tional Duck Pin Bowling congress F. O'Brien108 106 tournament at Baltimore, Md., over the week-end, when Miss Clara Jackmore went on a pin-toppling spree to lead the women's all-events with 1012 and tie for the lead in women's singles with 359. Records Uncertain

It is uncertain whether or not the marks set over the week-end will stand as records, as the tourney will not be completed until next Saturday. However, the most feared invaders have come, gone and conquered and the present leaders can heave their respective sighs of reief-that is, if they are so old fashloned they don't believe in dark horses, upsets and things.

Miss Gertrude Nelson was right behind Miss Jackmore in the wo-mark of 358, which gave her second place. F. Krieg of Baltimore tied the local girl for the lead by hitting 359 yesterday and a possibility exists that this mark will be bettered during this week.

Rebart Features Charlie Kebart, town bowling champ, also performed in brilliant D'Brien of Hartford, is also in Afth place in the men's doubles with 727. As a member of the Wooster All-Stars of Hartford, he rolled a three itring of 370 which helped his team into second place in the men's team event with a total of 1800. The Convention Hall team of Washington holds first place with 1840. The Morgan Recreation team of Hartford, last year's winner, is fourth with 1789. J. Pricci of Washington leads the all-events with 1187, three pins better than Kebait. Howard Furlong of Hartford, last year's champ,

is fourth with 1121. Gain Fifth Piace The Charter Caks rolled as a team with the Young Women's Republican Club of Baltimore, which Guards were swamped Saturday set a terrific pace to take first place night at Pulaski Hall in Rockville in the women's team event with a total of 1680. Miss Jackmore and Miss Gertrude Nelson were the only local bowlers to hit the wood congave the Windy City quintet ample statently for good scores and the revenge for its recent 42-28 defeat | team finished up with a total of 1516 here recently and gave the Guards and fifth place. The Schaefer Girls the Morgan Girls are fourth with

The Polish team had little trouble | 1584. in turning back the Guards, the After hitting a three-string of 328 local five being hampered by the in the team event, Miss Jackmere limited confines of the court which went on to hit 859 in the singles and was thoroughly familiar to the 325 in the doubles for her all-events home team. The Polish-Americans total of 1013, six pins ahead of Kay swept into a 26 to 11 advantage by Heinzenberger of Baltimore, who halftime and were never in danger, had 1006.

Mabel Jensen and Wally Pipp of Hartford set a new world record in the mixed doubles event with a smashing score of 780, eight pins 681. better than the former mark made by Rose Quinn and Howard Furlong at the Morgan alleys in Hartford Miss Jackmore and Kebart hit 634 iz this event. Gertrude Nelson paired with William Weirdack to hit 304 and Flora Nelson paired with Bert Spyder to hit 685.

Summaries: Charter Oaks of Manchester C. Jackmore108 116 M. Strong 89 97 G. Nelson 91 113 120 F. Nelson 95 109 J. Schubert 97 82 115 480 516 522 Grand total-1516. Ladies Doubles C. Jackmore ... 99

G. Nelson 96 94 105-295 15,153 females.

). Schubert 96 89

F. Nélson ...108 89 90—367 M. Strong ... 97 103 84—394 C. Jackmore ...107 108 149—369 J. Schubert ...107 118 91—318 Team Scores-Men Woosters Team total-1800. C. Kebart116 116 165-897 F O'Brien105 105 120-336 221 221 285 727 Mixed Doubles G. Nelson 73 W. Weirdack140 121 106 Grand total-604. C. Jackmore 99 C. Kebart109 108 114 B. Nelson100 Grand total-635.

The standing of the five leaders in each event are: Convention Hall, Washington

Wooster All Stars, Hartford Conn.-1800. Balto, Major Rec., Baltimore... Morgan Recreation, Conn.-1799. Health Center, Nerfolk, Va.-

Men's Doubles Cowden-Holst, Washington-170. Pipp-Beach, Martford, Conn.-754 Krauss-Pricel, Washington-746. Lee-Walker, Washington-788, Kebart-O'Brien, Hartford, Conn.

Mon's Bingles E. Campbell, Annapolis, Md. 433 R. Phipps, Annapolis, Md. 430. R. Lee, Washington-429. D. Paternostro, Hartford, Conn Ted Schorer, Hartford, Conn.-415

Men's All-Events J. Pricci, Washington-1137. C. Kebart, Hartford, Conn-1184 T. Schorer, Hartford, Conn-1132. Howard Furlong, Hartford, Conn.

Women's Team Young Women's Republican Club. Baltimore-1680. Arcade Girls, Baltimore-1646.

Schaefer's Girls, Hartford, Cons. Morgan Girls, Hartford, Conn,-Charter Oaks, Manchester, Conn. -1516.

Women's Doubles E. Sando-M. Jensen, Hartford, Conn.-688. K. Heintsenberger-F. Krieg, Balumore - 651. H. Johnson-J. Mackie, Hartford Cunn.-636.

L. Bahr-M. Tuckey, Baltimore-M. Galloway-H. Spencer, Baiti-Clara Jackmore, Manchester,

F. Krieg, Baltimore-359. G. Nelson, Manchester, Conn. F. Wilson, Hartford, Conn-846. Muriel Fitzgerald, Hartford, Conn.

Cunn. -359

Women's All-Events Clara Jackmore, Manchester, Conn.-1012. Kay Heinzenberger, Baltimore-

Mary Galloway, Baltimore-1008: Loretta Bahr, Baltimore 997. Frances Krieg, Baltimore 988. There are 74,854 Chinese residents

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of March, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Caroline C. Hathaway late of Manchester, in said District On motion of Russell B. Hathaway of said Manchester administrator prices reasonable. Telephone Rose- estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-2-34. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester, on the 31st day of March, A. D., 1934.

ply at 111 Holl street or telephone signed for a hearing on the allow-6806. with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administratrix to give pub- Elec Bond and Share (Curb), 17 ic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, five days before

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 2-(AP) -Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. cables, 5.14 1-4; 60 day bills, 5.13; France demand, 6.081/4; cables, 6.581/2; Italy demand, 8.59; cables,

Demands: Belgium, 28.87; Germany, 89.78; N-Nominal.

148 Pearl street. Inquire on prem- Allegheny 314 Am Com! Alco 491/4 Am For Pow 10% Am Rad St S 151/2 Am Smelt 451/2 Am Tel and Tel119% Am Tob B 691/4 Am Wat Wks 20% Anaconda 151/4 Atchison 671/4 Auburn 53% Aviation Corp 95% Balt and Ohio 29 tenements, all improvements, at Bendix 20 148 Bissell street, rent reasonable. Borden 22 1/8 Can Pac 171/4 Case (J. I.) 721/2 Cerro De Pasco 36% Ches and Ohio 44% Chrysler 541/2 Coca Cola106% Col Carbon 6814 64 Coml Solv 291/8 Cons Gas 37% Cons Oil 12% Cont Can 771/4 Du Pont 96% Eastman Kodak 88 Elec and Mus 6% Elec Auto Lite 283 Gen Elec 221 Gen Foods 33% garage if desired. Inquire Frank Gen Motors 387 Gillette 10% Hudson Motors 22 ments. 10 Avon street. Call 3416 or Int Harv 411/8 Int Nick 281/8 Int Tel and Tel 15 Johns Manville 57% Kennecott 19% Lehigh Val Coal 31/2 Loew's 321/2 Lorillard 17 78 McKeesp Tin 8814 Mont Ward 31 Nat Biscuit 42% Nat Dairy 151/2

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Noranda 41% Htfd. Conn. Trust 50 North Am 1814 Hartford National 1616 ORDERED:—That six months from the 31st day of March. A. D. 1934 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is Radio.

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Local Man Identifies "Pat" by Tags-Saw Him on Park Street Near New.

Parker Soren has renewed hopes today that there is a possibility that | Scovill Great Britain demand 5.14 1-4; his two valuable English buildogs Stanley Works 20 ables, 5.14 1-4; 60 day bills, 5.13; may still be in Manchester after Standard Screw 55 hearing from Henry Leister of 188 Smythe Mfg Co. 28 Hackmatack street, who said that Taylor and Fenn 70 Wednesday afternoon he came Torrington 54 across one of the doys named "Pat" Holland, 67.48; Norway, 25.83; on Park street, near New street, Union Mfg Co Sweden, 26.52; Denmark, 22.98; and stopped him and looked over U S Envelope, com... 80 Spain, 18.64; Portugal, 4.66; Greece, his collar and tags. Not aware of 95; Poland, 19.05; Czecho Slovakia, the fact that the dog was lost he Veeder Root 27 improvements, trolley station, 5 19.00N; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, of the identification because he de- J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40 minutes from mill. 858 Center 34.26N; Brasil, 8.69N; Tokyo, 80.85; scribed the collar, license tag and Shanghai, 35.00; Hongkong, 39.00; rables tag perfectly to Mr. Soren Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Mr. Soren said today that he heard Montreal in New York, 100.08 1-8; later that the same dog had been seen again on the West Side Thurs-

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Twenty-three states have state laws prohibiting the picking of wild

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LATEST, STOCKS

New York, April 2 - (AP) -Stock Market sentiment was mildly improved, grains were a little nervous. Wheat, corn and oats were off modeately, but rye did better. Bonds were featureless. The dollar

quiet, rail and motor shares were in some demand. Santa Fe got up 2 points and Chrysler, General Motors. Nash and Auburn gained fractions to around a point. A number of specialties, including those of the aircraft group, were quite lively at small advances. DuPont, Seaboard Oil, Wes rn Union and Postal Telegram Preferred moved up a point or more each. Armour of Illinois Preferred got up 3. Such issues as U. S. Steel, Goodyear, American Can, Johns-Manville, International Telephone, Radio and Montgomery Ward were slightly higher. The power and light stocks

were easier. Some buying in the motor division followed announcements of price increases ranging from \$25 to around \$130 a car by leading companies.

Although inflationary psychology appeared to be less in evidence prokerage houses reported that it still was a market factor, analysts in touch with Washington felt that the Dies silver bill probably would be passed, but with the President being given prerogatives by which he can enforce, or not enforce, the

The financial district, while continuing to worry the Stock Exchange Control Bill, was pleased with the announcement of chairman Rayburn of the House interate and foreign commerce committee that he would inaugurate a move for a limited revision of the securities act. It was thought that the principal changes would be in the liability

provisions of the law. A few optimists expressed hopes that the bill for Federal regulation ed before coming up for final pas-age, but the concensus in Wall sang Duncy, as wee Scouty pulled about to land." age, but the concensus in Wall street is that a law "with teeth in it" is virtually a certainty. There were some doubts, however, that an accord between the House and Senate committees would be reached in time to get the measure before Congress this week.

Further confirmation of the progress of recovery was seen in the statement of Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., that the improvement throughout the country was reflected through the fact that the organization's expenditures for the 1934 fiscal year, would be some \$500,000 under estimates.

The work done by the human heart in one day is equal to lifting 124 tons a foot high.

The United States Naval Acadflowers in any many injurious or de-structive to the plants. emy originally was located in New-

One of the largest sessions of the town court in months was held in the Municipal building when Judge Raymond A. Johnson heard eight cases, four for intoxication, one for breach of the peace, one for loaning an operator's license and one each for driving drunk and driving with-

out a license. Fred Wilson of 5 Nelson Place was found guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$120 and costs. Wilson was arrested by Officer Joseph Prentice on Wells street at 1:45 this morning after the officer, on patrol, had been crowded close to the rail on Charter Oak street. Michael Stavanitsky, a passenger in the Wilson car was also arrested and was fined \$10 and costs in court

this morning for intoxication. Frank Zielewicz of 8 Regent street pleaded not guilty to breach of the peace at his home Saturday night and was found guilty and sentenced to jail for 15 days. Zielewicz was arrested Saturday night after a complaint had been sent in to the police station and Sergeant John McGlinn, investigating officer, found windows and sash broken out of the barn, a wheelbarrow smashed, a pump handle broken and corn scattered over the barn floor. It was brought out in testimony that Zielewicz had been arrested before on a similar charge and had been having trouble at home when on drinking bouts.

Joseph Kuligowski of the north end was so determined to stay on the streets in an intoxicated state Sunday night, that Officer Herman ket was filled with Hale's fresh eggs Muske locked him up after repeat- and a contest was staged among edly telling him to go home. He Hale's customers to see who could was found guilty of drunkenness guess the nearest to the number of and fined \$10 and costs. John Daley of Buckland was fined basket.

had voluntarily visited the officer's shankless smoked shoulder goes to cheerful today and prices, as a whole, home in response to an inquiry congave indications of looking upward. cerning the accident in Buckland third package of bacon and eggs, unday morning Howard E. Crockett was given a

10 day jail sentence, suspended, and was fined \$15 and costs for his part in a scrap with Officer Raymond ket. Johnston's guess was 138, firmed in foreign exchange markets. Griffin who was in the act of bring- Taylor's 134 and Krainjak's was 133. ing Joseph Sasiela to the station from a diner on Main street. Officer

at the top of their voices. They were told to go home and when they per-sisted in waiting around, Officer Griffin arrested Sasiela and was going across the park when Crockett caught up with them and started a zcrap. Captain Herman Schendel and other officers in the poice station, witnessing the fight, went out and assisted the officer. Sasiela was fined \$10 and costs. Both were

charged with intoxication. Thomas F. Gribbon of 445 Capitol avenue, Hartford was found guilty of loaning his motor vehicle operator's license and was fined \$5 and costs, the fine being remitted. The driver of the car in which Gribbon was riding on Center street at 9:15 last night was operating on a

license issued to Gribbons. On motion of counsel for Henry Black, charged with theft, the case was continued one week for trial. Black is trying to enlist in the Unit-

ed States Army.

ROBERT JOHNSTON WINS EASTER EGG CONTEST

Guesses Within One of Actual Number in Basket- Wins a

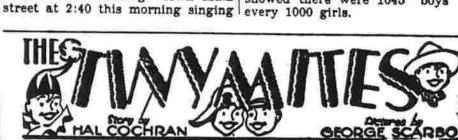
10 Pound Armour Ham. Robert Johnston, of 9 Munro street, was the first prize winner in

Hale's Easter Egg guessing contest which was held last week in the Self-Serve Grocery. Hale's Oak street window was decorated with Easter eggs and ham

eggs which were in this shopping \$10 and costs on a charge of driving | First prize, awarded to Robert a motor vehicle without a license. Johnston, is a 10-pound Armour Daley was arrested by Officer Star "Fixed Flavor" ham. The sec-Arthur Seymour after the former ond prize, an Armour Melrose John Krainjak, 15 Purnell Place. The above winners may have their

prizes by calling at the Self-Serve at their convenience.

During a three-month Griffin testified that Crockett and births in England and Wales Sasiela were coursing down Main showed there were 1045 boys to





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

him slowly to the shore.

"This bumbershoot is like a boat. knew, poor Duncy, and the wee ant, Gee, I am glad the thing will float. too, went plop upon the shore. The I've had enough of swimming, so girls rushed up to lend a hand. I don't want any more." The ant then added, "Nor do I. As Duncy stood up on his feet, he I'm glad I didn't have to try to said. "That really was a treat. It reach the shore by swimming. I gave me quite an appetite. When

would still be in midstream . cued us is almost like a dream."

cried. "Just pay attention to your there!" A funny man appeared ride and see that you don't tumble and shouted, "I'll produce a thrill." out until you're safe and sound. "A wave is coming t'ward you and big doughnuts appeared in it. now. 'Twill wash you up on shore, The man began to hand them out. somehow. You both can sing till He cried, "All eat your fill."

you're tired out, when you are on

"Hurray! We're sailing o'er the swell! The whole bunch heard wee of stock speculation would be alter- sea, and we're as happy as can be," Duncy yell, "Look out! We're The next thing that the Tinies

do we have some lunch?" "I think that Scouty was just Ol' Nature Nick, who stood neargrand to throw a rope and lend a by, said, "Very shortly, lad, 'cause hand. The way that he has res- I am hungry, too. Just watch me, now. I have a happy hunch." He promptly clapped his hands in "Well, stop your singing," Scouty air, and then he shouted, "Hey, look He shook the bumbershoot a bit

(The Tinies see a real flower

ALLEY OOP



YOU DID ?!!? WHY DIDN'T YOU



AWRIGHT MEN, FORM SKIRMISH GROUPS! WE'RE GONNA COMB THIS JUNGLE INSIDE OUT! I THINK OUR SEARCH FOR



By HAMLIN

Now It's Guzzle's Turn!



ALLEY OOP AN' FOOZY ABOUT OVER!



Then came the wave, and what a dance in the next story.)

Toonerville Folks

Song of the Gardener Let April showers bring May flowers—
Unnumbered blossoms scions,
But please forget, quite welcome

NOW ITS EVERY GIRL'S HOPE
THAT APRIL SHOWERS WILL
BRING A JUNE WEDDING.

THINKS THINGS WOULD LOOK Superintendent—The park com-BETTER IF THE BED WAS missioner had leaflets distributed WHERE THE DRESSER NOW IS.

It was a local man and his wife. They were preparing to go out. She stood for a long time in front of the mirror surveying her dress. She (soothingly) — You know, darling, I badly need a new dress. He (grimaced)—Dress! dress! dress! Haven't you a mind for any-

wet days delay the outbreak of BE DISTRIBUTED ABOUT RIGHT.
Spring fever which afflicts college students at this time of the year bringing restlessness in class work and neglect of study.

Speaking of typographical errors that fit the case this from the Centralia, Illinoi-, Evening Sentinel: "Miss Catherine Boyle of Clinton attended the dance at the HOOF garden last night."

Film Star-I'll endorse your cigarette for fifty thousand dol- FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: Manufacturer-I'll see you inhale

Picture of a man picking out a suit: "I'll take this home and let the wife see it, and then come back and tell you if I'll take it.

JUDGE (to servant acting as witness)—Have you ever seen your master under the influence of intox-

icating liquor?
WITNESS—No, you. honor, I can't say that I have, but I have seen him lying on the floor swearing that he'd catch that bed the next time it came around.

Don't be surprised or put out when you find that bitterly dissatisfied people don't know what they really want. They are merely keyed to a high pitch against what they

Tourist (arrested in Paris) - I tell you, I am an American citizen. You can't do that to me. Officer-Sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Tourist-I can't. you are an American. APRIL SHOWERS USED TO BRING MAY FLOWERS BUT

THIS IS THE SEASON OF THE tered so with paper as it is this morning. How do you account for THINKS THINGS WOULD TOOK It? Mayor-I never saw the park lit-

yesterday asking people not to throw paper about.

The most difficult part of making a success of any good cause is trying to keep the lunatics from "helping." Mr. S-Fellow offered me \$50 for

all my mining stock today. Mrs. 8 .- Did you sell? Mr. S .- No; he wouldn't pay the

About the only boosters for these cold Spring days are the college professors. They claim that cold wet days delay the outbook of the professors.

Lecturer (to committeeman) -May I have a pitcher of water on the platform table? Committeeman-To drink?

Lecturer-No, to do a high diving

In these days of keen competition. you have to pull strings to get a job and pull heart strings to get a husband or wife.



Officer—You are released. I see Girls who fly high may be head-ou are an American. ed for a fall.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Fontaine Fox OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Gene Ahern



S JRCHY SMITH LIEUTENANT WRIGHT TO SEE YOU, SIR!

An Outing NOW, LIEUTENANT, FROM YOUR STORY WE'RE UNDOUSTEDLY DEALING WITH INTERNATIONAL SPIES - IT'S IMPORTANT TO THE NAVY THAT YOUR NEW AERIAL BOME BE KEPT SECRET! -I'LL GET FEDERAL AGENTS ON THEIR

- AND, WITH PEDERAL MEN ON THE JOB, THE BUST THING WE CAN DO IS TO SIT TIGHT AND WAIT FOR THINGS TO HAPPEN OUT OUR WAY

By John C. Terry WELL - THAT'S TAKEN CARE OF! NOW I'M GOING TO SEE THAT SCORCHY HAS A REAL VACATION ! YOU TWO YOUNGSTERS ARE COMING WITH ME ON A PICNIC TOMORROW!

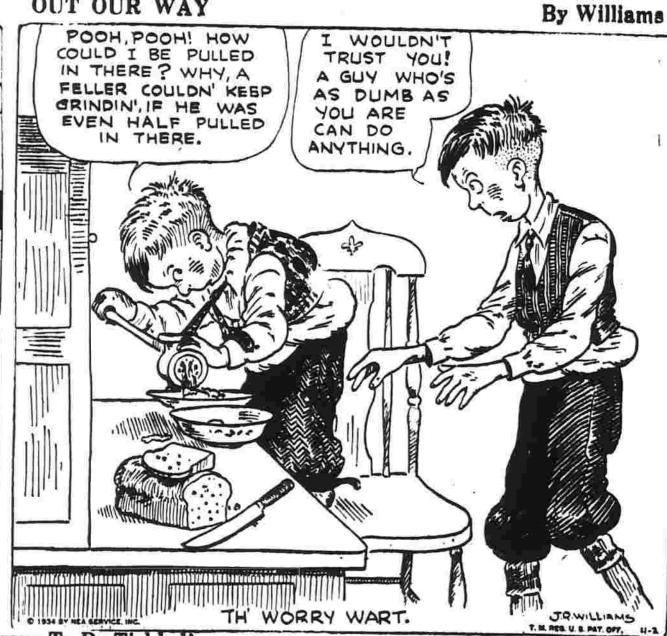
WASHINGTON TUBBS ME TURN BANDIT, HOT A REAL ONE. YOU AND SENOR? YOU'RE BANDITS. AH, BUT I TUT TUT! IT'S ONLY IN NO LIKE THE FUN, HERE'S A BOX OF SHOOTING, BLANK CARTRIDGES. USE

EM. ABOVE ALL, USE

NOTHING BUT BLANKS.









I'LL KILL TIME BY LOOKING OVER THAT \$10,000

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LATEST OFFERING?

MAY I ... ER.

TO YOU,

SIR ...

I'LL BE IN THIS STORE FOR SOME TIME SO DON'T GET

IMPATIENT

AND START

HONKING THE HORN



BEING ACCUSTOMED
TO QUALITY CARS YOU
VILL APPRECIATE
THE INTERIOR FINISH
I PRESUME YOU
OCCASIONALLY DISPENSE

WITH YOUR CHAUFFEUR

AND TAKE THE



Just Like A Woman



ABOUT TOWN

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Mary McPartland, local corsetiere, is attending a district con- may attend the 25th convention of ference of district managers for a the Connecticut department at Taft corset company at the Hotel Taft in hall, New Haven. The delegates are New Haven.

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street and a tonsil clinic at 10.

John Carlson who makes his home with his son at 54 Chestnut street, is seriously ill at the present time.

The Welfare Sewing Circle of the American Legion auxiliary will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace Pitkin, 2 Sterling Place.

The usual Monday evening bridge, whist and setback party will be held tonight at St. Bridget's parish hall. Arrangements are in charge of a large committee of men and women rived in Manchester Saturday. Mr. of the church.

home in Plainfield, Conn., after spending Easter with his daughter, Miss Grace M. Adams of the Johnson building.

nesday evening. The business meeting will be held early in the evening, and as many of the members as can conveniently do so are requested to remain to assist the supper committee with their plans for Thursday evening's chow mein supper. Mrs. Elvie Hewitt of Strant street will be the hostess. Those expecting to attend the supper are urged to get their tickets in advance from Miss Esther M. John-

ed yesterday afternoon to their the Hardisons.

Concordia Lutheran church will this period.

little daughter of Guilford, spent written and interesting description the week-end with relatives in of that section with particular em-

The finance committee of the of one of the foremost American North Methodist church will meet Negroes of our day, Along This this evening at 7 o'clock at the Way by James Weldon Johnson, a home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall of Main street. A meeting of the church council will follow at 7:30 at the Lydall home.

Miss Muriel Tomlinson, a freshiston, Maine, is spending the Easter lived." vacation at her home, 45 Pleasant

George Rhine of Miami, Florida, was the week-end guest of Earl J. Campbell of this town, Mr. Rhine left this morning by automobile for Chicago to look after his business at the World's Fair.

The Beethoven Glee club will meet for rehearsal tomorrow night at o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church instead of tonight. as many members are planning to attend the Masonic ball.

Miss Adelma Grenier will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon. She will discuss pottery and interior decorating. All women will be welcome.

Due to the Masonic Ball which will be held at the armory this evening, the drill of Company G scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

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DIAL 4151

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Radishes5c bunch

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Mrs. Walter Sage and two children of Greenport, L. I., are spending the week with Mrs. Sage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Taylor of South Main streeet.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will omit its regular meeting Thursday evening in order that members Mrs. Jennie Cook, Mrs. Florence Trask, Mrs. Ida Gilman; alternates, Mrs. Rena Smith, Mrs. Harriet Skewes, and Mrs. Luna Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewart of North Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eileen Elizabeth Dewart, to Harry R. Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Custer of 159 Hilliard street.

The Better Films Council will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock sharp at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter, Joyce Rae, of Detroit, ar-Anderson will leave for home tonight and Mrs. Anderson and baby L. B. Adams returned today to his will remain to spend ten days with relatives here.

The regular Tuesday evening setback will be given by the Highland Park Community club tomorrow The regular monthly meeting of evening, with prizes and refreshthe Dorcas society will be held at ments. Mrs. Arline Eagleson and the Emanuel Lutheran church Wed- Mrs. Marion Beer will be the hos-

BOOKS ON THE SOUTH AT THE LOCAL LIBRARY

Ridgeways by Frances Renard. A. novel of Kentucky written with "a depth and sincerity of feeling, a freshness and emotional quality of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willis return- its very own.' A family chronicle of

home on East Center street after Look Back to Glory by Herbert spending the past three months at Ravenel Sass. The setting of this their winter home in St. Peters- novel of southern life is the Caroburg, Fla. They report a most en-joyable season. lina low country. It is the story of the glamorous South before the Civil War; a graphic picture of the The Ladies Aid society of the social and political condition during

meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Having read Look Back to Glory you will enjoy The Carolina Low Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Gordon and Country which gives you a well phasis on the Negro and his songs.

This leads to the autobiography full-bodied narrative of the social, political and cultural adventures of a strikingly unusual member of the black race. Carl Van Doren says "It is a book any man might be proud to have written, about a life man student at Bates College, Low- any man might be proud to have

Roll Jordan Roll by Julia Peterkin and Doris Ulman. This is the intimate life of the South Carolina Negro - fascinating character sketches; interesting accounts of folkway and unusual photographic

studies by Doris Ulman. Other interesting books which deal with southern life are: The Forge and The Store by Thomas Stribling.

Black April by Julia Peterkin. Bright Skin by Julia Peterkin. South Moon Under by Marjorie Kinnon Rawlings, a story of Florida scrub country where hard conditions of pioneer living still exist.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Modean of 28 Hamlin street, announce the engagement of Mrs. Modean's sister, Miss Hildur Swanson, to Ward Laking, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laking of Cedar street.

Chicken Chow Mein Supper

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Manchester Date Book

Tonight April 2-Masonic ball, State Ar-

This Week April 6-Play, "I'll Leave It To You," by Sock and Buskin club at High school.

Also concert Orange hall, auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh, soloist.

Also "The Dixie Land Minstrels," sponsored by Y. M. C. A., at Whiton Memorial Hall.

April 7 - Anniversary banquet Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary. Also joint entertainment and sup-

Also whist and setback, Catholic Men's club, St. Jamas's hall. Coming Events April 8-Four-act play, "The Vil-

lage Wedding" at Turn Hall. April 9-10-Minstrel at Concordia Lutheran church. April 10-Minstrel entertainment

St. Bridget's church. Also lecture by Frank V. Wright, hall, auspices of Educational Club. April 11-Three-act comedy "The by Junior Sons of Italy.

April 12-Concert, auspices of American Legion Auxiliary at High school hall.

April 13-Minstrels, auspices Tall Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic Temple. Also Father and Son Banquet.

North Methodist church. April 14-Ball sponsored by Local 2125, Textile Workers of Amer-April 15-"The Rale McCoy," a

Community Players at Whiton Memorial hall April 18 - Semi-formal dance at Country Club by Campbell Council,

Knights of Columbus. Also 3-act comedy, "Three Pegs, Center church. April 20 -Masquerade ball of St Mary's Young Men's club at State

April 28-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. April 26-"Old District School." Whiton Memorial hall, benefit Y. M.

pril 27- Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay May 7-"Inlaws and Outlaws," 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fellows hall. May 8-9 - Kiwania Show, High

school hall. May 12-Opening of Memorial hospital drive for \$15,000.



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The second play, "Thirty Minutes for Refreshments," is rendered more laugh-provoking by the efforts of several of the boys to do justice to 6:00 to 7:00. All interested are rethe feminine roles. Their efforts to quested to get in touch with Miss entrap an elderly, unprotected bach-

The cast of characters is: John Downley, a bachelor, Robert Sher- on Friday night from 8 to 12. wood; Clarence Fitts, his colored 3-act mystery play by Manchester servant, Robert Custer; John Foxton, the groom, Jack Moriarty; Major Pepper, U. S. A., Earl Hunt; Mrs. Foxton, the bride, Kenneth Wigren; Miss Arabella Pepper, a maiden lady, Allan Anderson; Polly,

the maid, Harold Symington. Two readings are to be given by Esther Pitkin, whose work is well known both locally and in Hartford. The school orchestra will furnish the music during the program.

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BY FRIENDS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Eagleson of 127 Cooper Hill Street Feted by 30 Friends.

A surprise party was held Satur-day night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Eagleson of 127 Cooper Hill street when 30 of their friends called, bringing along refreshments, music and presents. Mr. and Mrs. Eagleson were married on August The two one-act plays to be pre- 12, 1933 in Hudson, N. Y., but the sented at the Green school, Tuesday announcement of their marriage was tion of this announcement that the friends gathered. Dancing was en-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today's Program 5 to 6-Boys boxing class. 7:15 to 8-Women's gym class. 8 to 8:45-Women's tap dancing

7 to 8-Men's plunge period. 8 to 9-Women's plunge period. 8:30 to 9:15-Men's gym class. 9:30 to 10-Plunge for men folowing gym class. A tap dancing class for small

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charge of arrangements. The tie committee requests that return for the sale of tickets be made in lifts. whose nimble feet will once again Marjorie Coughlin Wilson, of Miss Anna McGuire, as soon as possible.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Monday, 3:30-Tiny Tota dancing class; 4:00, Busy Bees' rehearsal for "The Pink Parrot" and Easter. party; 8:00, sewing class. Tuesday, 2 o'clock, Miss Grenier, lecture on pottery; 8:30, reheartal of "Old District School."

Wednesday, 2:30, women's bowl-Thursday, 4-5:30, tap dancing; 8, rehearsal of "Old District School." Friday, 2-5, sale of work by the State Schools for the Blind. Food

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