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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1984.

First Lady Represents President At Easter Rites

While the President was conducting Easter services at sea aboard the yacht Nourmahal, Mrs. Roosevelt

represented him at the capital's colorful sucrise memorial services, pictured here, in the amphitheater at

Arlington National Cemetery. She is shown (inset) with her secretary, Mrs. Malvina A. Scheider, watching

BABY IN 80 DAYS

Oakland, Cal., April 3 .- A

pogrio Juvenilo Court, is amex-

pectant mother, according to

authorities. Birth of the girl's

child at the Salvation Army ma-

ternity home is expected within

The girl's common law hus-

band is in San Quentin prison.

juvenile court authorities said.

"The little girl can neither

read nor write," the official said.

"She has had little if any school-

ing, almost no home life. She is

somewhat large and mature for

VACATION TRIP

Will Not Return This Week

Sons Visit Him.

cruise into next week.

as Originally Planned —

Miami, Fla., April 3 .-- (AP)-

to continue his happy vacation

cinity of Elbow Key Light, Cay Sal

James and Elliott, were enroute to

his fishing ground from nere by na-

Need More Fuel

To keep fueled for the extended

trip, the destroyer U. S. S. Ellis

was joined today by its base ship, the destroyer U. S. S. Tattnall,

which set out from here last night

to overtake the Presidential party.

the President set the record for re-

cent years in absence from the cap-

ital during a session of Congress,

but his close contacts by radio with

Capitol Hill gave him the needed

open seas until late next week.

Washington, April 8 .- (AP)

In extending his fishing cruise

The President's two elder sons,

turn to the capital this week.

His name was withheld.

her age."

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

ARMORY FILLED AS 650 ATTEND Leaps Through Back Window In Tailor Shop, Runs Across Store and Breaks Front Win-MASONIC BALL

Town's Outstanding Social Event Is Brilliant Spectacle as Local Society Turns Out for Dance.

Attended by 650 dancers, brilliant and beautiful in its display of exquisite gowns, staged in a wonderfully transformed auditorium, the Masonic ball maintained its reputation last night, in its 23rd annual repetition, of being Manchester's outstanding social event. Elated at the fine crowd of dancers attending the affair and pleased at the sociability evident, the general committee under Charles H. Bunzel, chairman, was satisfied today that the ball was a huge success.

Decorations A Feature The beautifully decorated Armory was without a doubt the outstanding feature of the ball. The gowns as usual were gay and beautiful but the improvement in the decorations scheme overshadowed all else in the many attractive features of the dance. A canopy of light blue paneled in white fringe was further enhanced by festoons and garlands draped to various points about the ceiling and lighted in gaily colored electric bulbs. The walls were draped with blue and white bunting in such a way that no part of the Armory building could be seen.

The orchestra music was at its best during the entire evening. terraced platform decorated to apand several entertaining features

Grand March was the promptness in starting the grand march. Realizing that a delay in the grand march robs the evening of considerable time for dancing the floor committee ordered the parade of attending couples to

start promptly at nine. Worshipful Master Ernest L Kjellson and Mrs. Kjellson led the march followed by officers of the local Masonic lodge. Mrs. Kjellson was attired in beige lace with cherry velvet, corsage of gardenias, sweet peas and lilies of the valley, gold slippers. Very nearly three hundred couples were in the grand march and a dazzling spectacle was presented as the couples, 16 abreast, marched at half-time towards the balcony from which colored lights played upon the beautiful gowns.

During intermission the guests assembled in the dining hall and enjoyed luncheon consisting of chicken salad, with rolls, French ice France Hears Nazi Expedicream, fancy cakes and coffee. The portions were large and over 600 were seated at one time, only those arriving late finding it necessary to

await the second table. In four corners of the spacious hall were punch bowls. Rainbow girls who assisted in serving the punch and in registering the wom-Miss Bernice Marsh, Miss Barbara

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BROTHERS FIGURE IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Rockville Men in Hartford Taken to the Hospital.

Hartford, April 3.—(AP)— Three men were arrested on charges of reckless driving, two women were sent to the Hartford hospital, and four automobiles were damaged in was reported to be the Optimist, two accidents centering around William Burke, 27, of Rockville, early this morning. Burke, police say, dozed at the wheel of his car at 2:30 this morning and struck a parked automobile at Colonial and Broad streets. He was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

Second Collision. who drove to Hartford, picked up William, and started for the scene and Hudson street, they collided with a taxi driven by Robert Wilson, 46, of this city. The cab turned over and two passengers, Ida Hamilton, 60, superintendent of the Women's Aid Society, 219 Barbour street. England feature the variegated curand Catherine Mathison, 21, of the cent bill offered by that veteran

same address, were injured. The women, who had been on their way to the Hartford hospital

DEER CRASHES TWO WINDOWS

(AP)-This deer in the tailor shop broke just as much glass as the proverbial bull in the china shop-and caused a lot

Venturing out of the snowfilled woods in search of food, the fine buck walked boldly up Water street.

way. But the deer was not With a leap, he crashed through the back window of Alex Ross' tailor shop.

so to Main street. The dog gave it up. The deer ambied off to his woodland

URGES DAIRYMEN

Co-operative to Help Those Who Lost Their Market for Milk.

Hartford, April 3-(AP) - An- the impressive ceremonies. nouncement was made today through Chairman M. E. Pierpont of cil that all milk producers in the pear as an Italian garden. The state who find themselves without a tempo of the orchestra was excellent market as a result of the new were offered by members of the tive this week are invited to join The members were attired in the Farmers' Co-operative which the traditional Shriners waistcoat has just been formed in Hartford. Preliminary steps for incorporating the marketing group are underway An unusual feature of the dance and a final organization meeting at which producers from the state at large are invited will be held in the Hotel Garde at 10 a. m., Monday

April 9. Marketing Outlets Mr. Pierpont, Waterbury pro ducer-dealer, indicated that the Milk Producer-Dealers' Association of Connecticut, of which he is president, will lend support to the Farmers' Co-operative and that if there are members of the association without a market they may

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GERMANS ACCUSED

tion Plans to Bring Arms

en dancers, under the supervision of of a German Nazi expedition laden members of the advisory board, with arms to aid rebellious Morocwere: Miss Beulah Robb, Miss can tribes caused the French gov-Doris Gibson Miss Elinor Kirsche, ernment today to warn military

> Spanish authorities were asked was found a pair of pliers. to guard against the landing of a shipload of munitions supposedly enroute from Rotterdam with a German agent and 10 Nazi storm

Spain was notified because, while the French have announced that the 25-year pacification of Moroccan has just been completed, 650,000 rebels have taken refuge in Spanish territory of Ifni and the Rio de Oro where it was reported the Crashes; Two Women Are Nazis intended to land rifles, gren-

> ported to be Sidi Fra Achmed Schaefer Arksis, who calls himself brother of the "Blue Sultan," Merebbi Rebbo, who recently took refuge on Cape Juby. The alleged arms-running ship

> sailing from Rotterdam March 27 and ostensibly destined for Las

TO JOIN NEW BODY

to Moroccan Rebels.

Paris, April 3.—(AP)—Reports posts in North Africa to be on the

Spain is Notified

ades barbed wire and tractors which could be converted into small

The alleged Nazi agent was re-

Oxford, N. S., April 3 .more excitement.

There he was chased by a dog that cornered him in an alley-

After he had streaked across the store, another leap put him through the front window-and

Music was furnished by the Shrine orchestra of 12 pieces seated on a terraced platform decorated to apmarket as a result of the new private contracts becoming opera-Medical Examiner Believes Case of Suicide; Gas Jets Deliberately Removed to

examiner, as "more deliberate than Pending an autopsy, the medical examiner withheld his opinion as to OF GUN RUNNING whether Mr. and Mrs. Werner B Gutenberg and their 26 year old son,

Frederick A. Gutenberg, were sui-cides or the victims of a slaying-But Dr. Fisher said the element of

Get Greater Flow of Gas.

Woodmont, Conn., April 3.—(AP)

-Illuminating gas pouring out of

several pipes and a stove killed three

members of a prominent Woodmont

family in a tragedy termed today by

Dr. William J. H. Fisher, medical

accident had been virtually eliminated and that the tragedy apparently was "an act of volition" on the part of some person or persons. Jets Removed

The medical examiner reported that several jets had been "deliberately removed," causing a freer and greater flow of gas from the pipes into two bedrooms where the bodies were found last night. Officials reported also that the plates had been removed from a stove in the kitchen, thus increasing the volume of escaping gas. On the kitchen floor

Political Leader Gutenberg, who was 52 years old, was a plumbing contractor, a former member of the Borough Board of Burgesses and a Democratic leader here. His 51 year old wife, Mary, was also active in politics and at one time was deputy registrar of voters. Their sole survivor is a son, Werner B. Gutenberg, Jr., 25, a Columbia graduate and now a student at Massachusetts Institute of banks.

Dead Since Saturday An accumulation of newspapers and milk on the doorstep led to the val plane. They expected to return discovery of the bodies by police and firemen who forced their way into the house. Officials expressed the opinion the trio had been dead since

Saturday. The elder Gutenberg was found undressed on a bed under which lay the body of his pet dog. In an adjoining room were found the other bodies lying on separate beds. Dr. Fisher said autopsies will be performed today.

Floods, Blizzard and Heat assurances to go on for a few more days. The trip originally was scheduled At the police station he called his brother John, 26, also of Rockville, On Weather Man's Program

(By Associated Press)

Midsummer heat in the east, a howling blizzard over part of the west and threatening floods in New impressario, the weather man.

In New York he offered odds that

stoot snowdrifts piled up by a storn last night.

The thermometer reached 75 in New York yesterday, while Wash-ington reported 84 and Boston 72. 21 was: receipts, \$6,951,694.04; ex-Massachusetts and Connecticut were penditures, \$27,471,949.37; balance, keeping anxious eyes on the Con- \$4,817,870,615.86; customs receipts floodstage at several points.

necticut river, which had reached for the month, \$28,121,670.71. Receipts for the fiscal year since The present situation is not dan- July 1 were \$2,805,704,729.28; exbecause of the illness of Miss Math- today would break the all-time high gerous, but it is feared that the penditures, \$4,848,004,417.51 includison, continued in the police ambu-lance and Wilson and John Burke were also arrested on charges of reckless griving.

The signt ships of the fleet had further rise. Other New England rivers were reported in the same start to sets; \$7,622,299,695,286.17 of emergency this new philosophy is to prevail, this new philosophy is to prevail, the same further rise. Other New England rivers were reported in the same subjects in a land where their last year's while catch, which was a ship to tow the disabled craft to sets; \$7,622,299,695,28; gold as sets; \$7,635,687,463.75.

As Physicians Bicker, Body of Lad Is Turning to Stone.

New York, April 3 - (AP) -Science fought desperately against tremendous odds today to save the lives of three little children.

As for the victims themselves as doctors sought cures for their

by anything except a broken pop- even the "boss" is called by his first gun. Shiny and new, it would send name. corks sailing out from his hospital bed against the wall until he dropped it and it "busted."

Benny's body is slowly turning to 'stone" as calcium deposits throughout his system harden his muscles. Already his arms and leg- are becoming stiff. When the ossification reaches a vital organ the fight of scientists will be lost. The other two victims are fouryear-old girls. Both are suffering

the red corpuscles from the bloodstream. Each day the little children grow more listless. Willie Mae Miller, of Memphis, Tenn., seems to be the least affected of the two. She still can play President Roosevelt sailed into new several hours a day before drowsi-

from leukemia, a disease in which

the white corpuscles slowly crowd

southern waters today, determined ness forces her to bed. A cheerful (Continued on Page Six.)

His ship was pointed south late WADSWORTH RAPS vesterday after a consultation with Congressional leaders had assured him there was no need for his re-**NEW DEAL PROGRAM** With the word "all well and nappy," the yacht Nourmahal proceeded to its new base today, in the vi-

If Made Permanent It Will posits in excess of \$350,000. Set Up Imperial Rule, He Declares.

Washington, April 3 - (AP) Political observers attached significance today to a speech by Representative Wadsworth, New York Republican, contending the Roosevelt recovery program would set up a government "Imperial in char-Wadsworth is one of several men

who have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1986. The New Yorker in a radio adto end Friday. In all probability, dress last night contended that Mr. Roosevelt will remain on the many had supported the administration's program in the belief that some of the restrictions imposed would be lifted at the end of the bag 1,000,000 pelts. emergency. Now it would be made permanent, he argued.

"Huge Bureaucracy" union of states" and setting up a "huge bureaucracy" to tell "millions earn their living."

of people x x x how they shall "If this program is to become permanent," Wadsworth said, "if

COLLEGE HEAD RAPS WAGNER'S FLOODS AS MELTING WORK PROGRAM

School Declares Labor Bill Will Surely Delay Recovery-His Reasons.

Washington, April 3 - (AP) -The Wagner labor bill was characterized today by Wallace B. Donham, dean of the Harvard Business School, as a measure which, if passed, "will surely delay and may prevent recovery.

Donham, testifying before the Senate labor committee, said trade union movement had not yet earned the adherence of vast numbers of workers.

"Instead of being given such adherence by the flat of government," he urged, "it should be freed from objectionable restraints and left to earn the respect and cooperation of groups of workers not now convinced of its capacity to serve them

Rapid organization contemplated by the bill, he said, would result nevitably in bad leadership of both employes and employers. He added that racketeering, already a "serious danger" to the labor movement, would increase.

Donham decried the idea that this is a "last chance opportunity" to put reforms on the statute books. and said changes were being pushed through with what appeared to be in on it. Federal men said this was flood stage. In some sections, mills "a conscious effort to divert atten- due to the gang's alleged failure to were threatened in New Hampshire, tion from the real subject under pay Frank Volkman the agreed sum rail transportation was impeded and consideration."

for a series of measures leading SLOWLY DYING for a series of measures leading ed notes and the half finished on power plant reported back water in a value and fled from Bingham-from the Connecticut river at nine The Harvard dean had a good ton on a bus for New York. word for company unions, which he

described as organizations cooper-

ating in efforts toward more efficient production which had permitted the American people to enjoy the present standard of living. "The compulsory organization of he buried the money, drew a map of labor under the organized labor florement, and the abolition of company unions has never been de-

bated before the American people," Donham said. Until this is done, he asserted, "Congress has little justification for such revolutionary action as is

here proposed." S. J. Galvin, chairman of the executhey apparently were unaware of tive committee of the Iowa Manutheir plight and amused themselves facturers' Association, disparaged what he termed a bill that would place the barrier of the "walking At Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 7-year-old delegate" between employers and Benny Hendrick seemed unworried employes in small plants where

The Wagner bill would outlaw

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THOMAS M. FARLEY, OF NEW YORK DIES

gure in Seabury Probe, Dies After an Operation.

New York, April 3.—(AP) -Former Sheriff Thomas M. Farley, a prosecuted legislative investigation of 1932, died today at Fifth avenue hospital. He was operated upon recently for appendicitis.

He was removed from office as sheriff of New York county by then Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt when he failed to explain satisfactorily the possession of bank deuel Seabury's inquiry and demands general strike, concentrate \$12,000 ency to keep people from buying. If

wonderful tin box." Hall official to be removed

yesterday as he prepared to turn othic is second. home from his 66th voyage to the The low catch for the season goes He attacked the program as sealing grounds. The Beothic has spelling "the end of the federal more than 40,000 seals aboard. sealing grounds. The Beothic had to the Thetis, trailed by a jinx all ment arrived here last night as week and her crew has been unable and big industry could help itself it Newfoundland's capital prepared a to repair the damage. With only securities legislation were out of

Next Few Days. Island; Seven Men of New York, April 3.-(AP) - A CWA project that wasn't on the original schedule got under way to

day when twenty-five men started digging up an acre of ground at inch per hour. It was 16.5 at 8 Riverhead, L. I. for plates and \$45,000 in bills print- however, that extreme warm weathed on one side only as evidence in er may bring another crest toppling the government's case against nine down the channel before the preswith planning to flood the country subside.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS

Gang Held by Police.

\$45,000

The arrests were announced yesterday by Federal authorities in Englanders living in river communi-Brooklyn who said that seven of the ties today watched apprehensively men are being held in Binghamton, as slowly rising waters crept over N. Y., where the gang's plant was river banks.

with \$2,000,000 in counterfeit five

The scheme had already gone of \$3,000 in good money for every the cellars of homes were flooded, in \$50,000 he printed. The agents said many lowland communities. olkman put the plates, some finish- At Woodsville, N. H., the in a valise and fled from Bingham-

Buries the Money On the way he accidentally spilled some of the notes. Alarmed, he left the bus at the next stop, and started walk. He finally became so frightened, the agents declared, that

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FRENCH RADICALS PLAN REVOLUTION

Thousands of Rifles and Pistols Being Smuggled Into RECOVERY PLANS Paris, Papers Report.

Paris, April 3- (AP)- Define assertions that an armed revolution in France is being prepared by both Rightists and Leftists were made

The Secret Service and judicial police under Judge Saussier, investigating magistrate, are known to Former Sheriff, Central Fig
be hunting hidden arsenals but Desire Ferry, the editor of the newspaper La Liberte, owned by former Premier Andre Tardieu, says the

unt is "too late." Thousands of rifles—some persons estimate the number to be 14,000are reported to have been smuggled into France before Marshal Petain, inet to order a close watch of the in some respects has not brought minister of war, induced the Cab-

Many Automatics Large quantities-some say thousands—of automatic pistols were said to be arriving in Paris daily consigned to big arms firms. Ferry charged that the rifles are destined for Communists and Socialists, while the Communist newspaper Humanite retorted with alleged details of pistol shipments to

Rightist factions. The Communists' alleged said Ferry, is to isolate Paris by a shock troops' in north and southfamous "tin box" episode of the in- west Paris, and then move in to good shape, I think we will have a quiry—that he kept his savings in a capture "the Elysee, the Ministry of good year." the Interior, telephone centrals, and Farley was the first Tammany the City Hall" supported by guerby rilla warfare by the unorganized

elements of Leftists. Newfoundland Captain Bags His One Millionth Seal Pelt about it," he commented. "European countries are recovering and they

St. John's, Nfid., April 3.—(AP) & Kean, who was once minister of dustries have not been able to fin-Captain Abraham Kean, 79-year-old marine and fisheries in the Newmaster of the sealer Beothic and foundland Cabinet, is making his will be further delay. commodore of the fleet, today held first voyage in some years aboard "I am not sure that this condition the distinction of being the only the Beothic. His ship is not the cannot be charged to Washington sealing ship master in history to high-liner for the spring expedition, in the matter of securities legislahowever So far, the Imogene leads tion. There is a hesitancy about the fleet with 52,000 pelts. The Be-He caught his last 4,000 seals the fleet with 52,000

season. The Thetis lost a propel-News of Captain Kean's achieve- lor key in the grinding ice last rousing welcome for the fleet, due 4,300 pelts aboard, she 'ay helpless the way.' home soon with the greatest kill in in the ice just a few miles from the seal herds.

teal herds.

The sealer was in no danger and has done a great job."
her owners were trying to secure "I do not know who is test

CWA WORKERS SEEK Flood Stage Passed at Hartford-Upper Valley Observers Say That New Crest Is Expected Within

Hartford, April 3 .- (AP) - The rapid rise in the Connecticut river appeared to have lost momentum today after passing the 16-foot flood stage yesterday afternoon and creeping upward during the night at the rate of only a fraction of an a m. Upper valley observers ru-The CWA workers are looking ported to Hartford this morning, men and a woman held, charged ent waters here have a chance to

RIVERS ARE RISING Boston, April 3.-(AP) - New

Heavy rains and a warm spring sun melted the mountain snows awry when the government broke and brought the river waters to the

> from the Connecticut river at nine feet above normal.

> Ice Breaking Up The Merrimack river was rising in Massachusetts as huge cakes of ice

swept down stream from New Hampshire. Along the Connecticut, at Turners Falls, more than 500 feet of flashboards were washed away and four feet of water flowed over the dam. In East Hartford, Conn., lowlands were flooded as the Connecticut river reached a level of 16 feet,

flood stage. At East Hampton, Conn., a dam 50 feet wide was washed out and three factories flooded as melting ice coured out of Lake Pocotopaug. Minor washouts were reported along many of Connecticut's smaller

FORCED TOO FAR

Head of Pennsylvania Road: Results Uncertain.

Philadelphia, April 3 - (AP) -General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, today said in his opinion the National Recovery program has been forced too far and too fast and about the desired results.

Talking with visitors in the general offices of the company, the railroad president said the future still, is a "little beclouded;" that there has been increased business in the first quarter of the year, and that it will depend on results in the second and third quarters whether there will be a good year.

"I do not know what effect increased prices will have on bust ness," he said, "but if we go too far in this respect it will have a tend-Asked whether he believed

measure of recovery that has been experienced in certain lines of business, General Atterbury said that was a matter for individual judg-

NRA has been responsible for the

do not have the NRA. "Capital industries have not picked up as they should have. Big in-

market because no one knows what, proposed changes in the securities

"There is a good market for bonds; General Atterbury said that Presis

Hutchinson, nile green crepe.

Mary B. Wippert, ivory lace with

vellow velvet. Dorothy Kearny.

Hartford, royal purple velvet

trimmed with silver lame, gardenias.

crepe. Clara Emonds, green lace

Kay Williams, Hartford, black

Mrs. Herbert P. Wind, West Hart-

ford, black crepe. Agnes Griswold,

West Hartford, peach organza. Mrs.

wrap and accessories. Clara Jack-

wina Elliott, gray chiffon, figured

denias. Laura Clapp, white beaded

Jennie Bellamy, blue flowered

chiffon, white trimmings. Marian J.

Hills, Wapping, coral plaid organdie

Marjorie Drummond, New Haven.

black velvet. Marie Montana, Hart-

ford, pink satin. Gladys Johnson,

yellow chiffon and mousseline de

soie, silver slippers, orchid sweet

peas. Bernice Harrison, pink crepe

coque feathers, corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. John Barry, printed crepe.

Mrs. C. F. Trebbe, sea green satin,

rhinestones. Mrs. Harry Roth, aqua

blue crepe. Mrs. Herbert W. Swan-

Alice Buckingham, white lace.

Helen M. Scott, black velvet, bril-

liants. Mrs. Harry B. Bissell

green organza, corsage of yellow

roses. Anne C. Fluckiger, Rockville,

green embroidered organdie. Doro-

thy L. Prelle, Rockville, maize crepe,

black accessories. Mrs. Harold K.

Dolan, New Britain, blue lace. Lu-

cille Mader, nile green organdie over

taffets. Adelia Cullin, white satin

with red velvet. Kay Mrosek, blue

Mrs. Dudley Clapp, Wethersfield,

black crepe, rhinestones; corsage

Hartford, black crepe.

blue taffeta, silver.

son, white crepe.

Prisoners Paint World From Behind Cell Bars

New York, April 3.—(AP) — Bars convict with a brush, some paint don't make a prison—not for the and a speaking acquaintance with

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Bisquick, New Style	19c
Pkg	100
Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg.	260
pkg	200
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ser Free.	o Clean-
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Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs	19C
Krasdale Bartlett	16-
Krasdale Bartlett Pears, largest can	TOC
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, pkg	120
cuits, pkg	12C
Webster Early June Peas, No. 2 can	100
Peas, No. 2 can	IUC
Phillip's Tomato Soup	50
can	00
College Inn Soups,	90
Marriell House Coffee	
Maxwell House Coffee, 1-lb. tin	29c
Quaker Oats, Quick	Cooking
only, 2 pkgs	13C
California Sardines,	0 -
California Sardines, oval 1-lb. can	OC
Krasdale Italian Style Spaghetti, large jar	10-
	TOC
Yellow Split Peas,	15c
2 lbs	

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family size

and a speaking acquaintance with the artistic muse.

How inmates of penitentiaries let their fancy soar over physical confines is the underlying motif of the Cahoon, Miss Bernice Wilson, Miss prisoners' show at the Grand Cen-Julia Converse and Miss Dorothy tral Art Galleries.

There are about 150 paintings and sketches hung, the work of prisoners at seven penal institutions. dies dressing room, floor committee, er than artistic. It looks like the handled by those having those spework of a group of claustrophobia cific duties at hand. Out of town

Half Forgotten Scenes. The prisoners painted the world lying beyond the prison walls. They sketched half-forgotten scenes, of: Charles H. Bunzel, general scenes from far-off places, things which society had taken them away from-some temporarily and some

There were pictures of wide stretches of ocean, of plains sweeping toward distant horizons. There were jungle beats, a couple of Chineses junks idling along, Indians on den L. Griswold, Edward J. Holl,

There were not many still-life pictures. Nor many paintings of interiors. No confining walls or McLoughlin, Herman E. Montie. lace, powder blue moire taffeta, Helen Moran, aquamarine blue

Nature's Wild Beauty, River Road, Strant, George W. Strant, William marine satin. Mrs. Fred Ulrich, Jungle Mates, God's creation, Wild J. Thornton, Harold W. Walsh, Ray antique gold moire, green acces-Ducks, Forest Fire, Home Bridge, S. Warren and Peter Wind. Idyll, Mother, Sioux on the Warpath, and Cows Going to Drink. Romantic Tones.

It remained for the women inmates of the Framingham, Mass., reformatory to forego, for the sake of art, such synthetic escapes from their dull routine afforded by depicting things they could not see. The Framingham women were

realistic. They painted scenes of prison life—Sweeping Floors, The Rising Bell, The Bucket Line, Bedtime in Prison and Punishment Cor-Free use of bright colors and a romantic tone characterized the ex-

hibit. There was nothing very modernistic about the prisoners' art. There were a few paints, however. which resembled things a child might scrawl on the sidewalk. Some who attended the preview yesterday thought they might be modernistic.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ellen Lyons, secretary of the Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army, who is directing the Easter play to be produced tomorrow evening, "Nason, the Blind Disciple", explains that it will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the citadel as previously announced. Because of unforeseen circumstances, postponement was discussed. However, it will be presented as above.

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon

A well children's conference will and silver accessories. be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the

home on Henry street. The regular rehearsal of the Sal-

Center church professional women's club will meet this evening at cessories. Mrs. T. Walter Reichard,

Rev. K. E. Erickson and Mrs. Erickson of Emanuel Lutheran creps. Mrs. Fred L. Finnegan, egg- more, pale pink creps, crystals, church have invited the members of shell lace. Vera Duncan, Wethers- shoulder corsage of gardenias. Edthe board of administration, with field, pale blue crepe. Mrs. George F. their wives or lady friends to meet Borst, flowered silk. Ruth Behrend, at the parsonage this evening at 9 candy-striped chiffon, blue cire satin son, pansy velvet, corsage of garo'clock for a brief business session sash. Phyllis Fallow, salmon colored

Miss Margaret Kingbaum of Summer street was the guest of honor Thornton, white lace over robin's at another miscellaneous gift shower, given last evening at the Health Center on Haynes street, by mem-black crepe. Irene Jolly, aquamarine M. Ransom, Windsor, pink velvet, bers of the nursing staff of the blue with silver beads, silver slip-Health Nursing association. Miss krepe. Rita Kennedy, Windsor, beth Barnes, Bristol, moonlight blue ployes being added in nine months, Kingbaum is to be married this black net. Mrs. H. E. Patnaude.

Sarah Turkington at the citadel to-morrow afternoon, the meeting of Kent blue lace. Madeline Spiess, the Salvation Army Home League white crepe. Mrs. Harry C. Straw, will be omitted.

A special children's matinee, with the admission fee dropped to a dime, will be held of Al Jolson's big | Clapp, Hartford, black silk, beaded picture "Wonder Bar" at the State with cut steel. Marion Browning, theater tomorrow afternoon at 3.45. This picture contains a large group blue chiffon, white accessories, corof movie stars and is a spectacle sage of gardenias and sweet peas. worth seeing. It is fine for grown ups and youngsters alike.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held this evening at the state armory. A full attendance of members is requested to complete plans for the joint anniversary banquet which takes place Saturday night at the Roseland.

CASHIER ELECTED.

Personal Notices

ARMORY FILLED AS 650 ATTEND

All the service-cloak room, la-The exhibit is psychological rath- and car parking were admirably dancers who were attending for the with robin's egg blue, silver and blue first time were generous in their praise of the entire affair.

> The general committee consisted chairman; Holger Bach, Ernest T. Bantly, Harry B. Bissell, William velvet, silver and coral slippers. M. Brown, Aaron Cook, Albert T. Dewey, William W. Eells, Ronald H. Ferguson, James Forde, W. George

John H. Hyde, Ernest L. Kjellson, Also C. Leroy Norris, Millard W. rhinestones, corsage of roses and Some of the titles: Landscape, Park, John F. Pickles, Charles W.

> gowns worn by the ladies follows: Bessie Quinn, white crepe. Laura ton, pink crepe, blue accessories. C. House, green lace. Marjorie Beh- Mae Brash, West Hartford, black rend, white crepe, corsage of sweet lace with red accessories. Lydia peas and valley 'ilies. Edna C. Johnson, white taffeta. Margaret Minnicucci, pink net trimmed with blue. gardenias and sweet peas. Margaret Kerr, blue crepe, corsage of gardenias. Helen Anderson, Waterbury, gold net. Elsie Maher, Broad Brook baby blue crepe. Mrs. Albert W. Redway, Warehouse Point, black lace. Mrs. Kenneth May, pink satin, orchids. Miss Gertrude Gerard, wine

red chantilly lace, orchids. Edith M. Cashion, West Hartford blue crepe, rhinestones. Helen Mc-Cann, white satin with green trimmings, roses and sweet peas. Betty stones, pink rosebuds. Florence Bro- quins. Helen Lund, West Hartford, white lace. gard, West Hartford, beaded melon powder blue crepe, rhinestones. crepe. Dorothy Warner, candy-striped mousseline de soie. Doris brown chiffon, gold accessories. dew chiffon, gardenias. Mrs. E. B. Nelson, white suede lace, silver bro- Mrs. J. H. Johnston, chalk crepe. Inman, aquamarine lace, coral sweet official delegation. Virginia Burnham Kenyon, Hartford, Emily House, American Beauty vel- white crepe. Mrs. W. F. Pickles,

pers. Beda Carlson, yellow crepe, velvet, corsage violets and yellow crepe. Mrs. H. F. Noren, powder South Windsor, white lace. Evelyn sweet peas. Mrs. H. H. Madden, sories. Bertha B. Nicksie, Hartford, James L. Holmes, Jr., Hartford, crepe, rhinestones. Pearl Martin, SEN. BORAH PROTESTS liam F. Johnson, red velvet, gold Wapping, peach satin. Mrs. Charles cessories. Edna Christensen, white lame. Marjorie Donohue, red and white organdie, red accessories. W. Hudson, Hartford, American lace rhinestones. Agnes Brozowski, beauty chiffon, corsage of gar-Mary Tierney, white moire, tangerine trimmings. Agnes Pongratz, print gown. white taffeta, pink accessories. Mrs. are Dr. Boyd, 6015, and Dr. Weldon, Kenneth C. Ancerson, maize satin, crepe, white maline collar. Mrs. Edgold sequins, gold sandals, Mrs. John win C. Shultz, Hartford, black crepe T. Wright, white crepe with green with sequins. Jessie Fordham, West

Leonette V. Bergeron, green satin, corsage of gardenias. Mrs. W. E. Bidwell, Rocky Hill, blue velvet. Douglas Robertson of Syracuse, Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, Nile green N. Y., is spending a few days at as crepe with pearls. Mrs. John Mc- gart, blue crepe with maribou. Mrs. Laughlin, black French crepe. Mrs. Clarence W. Ludwig, West Hartford, Capucine silk, crystal beads. Mrs. vation Army band will be omitted Arthur Seelert, yellow lace, yellow velvet. Mrs. Lee Sherwood, Rocky Hill, yellow crepe. Mrs. Eskel Buckland, blue crepe with crystal ac- Earl Hatch, West Hartford, black

powder blue lace, rhinestone acces-Mrs. N. B. Richards, flowered rhinestones. Eleanor crepe. taffeta. Schiedge, beige lace, turquoise accessories, gardenias. Mrs. Henry

egg blue, pearls, silver slippers. Mrs. F. W. Cannon, Windsor, spring to Clifford R. Storrs of Springfield, white satin, jacket of violet accessories. Lucille Waddell, blue taffeta, shoulder corsage of Joanna rosebuds. Mrs. W. M. Brown, On account of the funeral of Mrs. black lace with red satin, shoulder

black crepe with rhinestones.

Mrs. Herbert W. Robb, white crepe, rhinestones. Mrs. C. H. Bunzel, brocaded green satin. Mrs. Elliott H. figured satin. Hildur Skoog, pale accessories, corsage of gardenias and printed silk. Esther Tack, sea foam Nelli Galli, pink taffeta with green roses. Peggy Buck, Wethersfield, orange crepe. Rosalie A. Anderson, apricot crepe trimmed with sequins. Mrs. Ward Dougan, ivory lace, rose accessories. Anne D. Maloney, Meriden, green satin, white accessories. Mrs. George W. Elliott, Jr., black and white crepe, rhinestones. Dor-

othy Jensen, pink crepe, black accessories. Laura West, white crepe, red taffeta. accessories. Mrs. Everett L. Bunker, Bristol, April 3.—(AP)— The board of directors of the Bristol Bank and Trust company met today Bost, black crepe. Mrs. Mabel Car-Bank and Trust company met today and elected Joseph A. Valentine, jr., ham, trimmed with organdie. Helen Vanderbrook, black chiffon, rhinegandie. Mrs. Carl E. Berkoff, Norwich, pale green satin black crepe. Mrs. P. E. Hanna, Norwich, black lace. Florence Bieri, orchid taffets.

Charles J. Felber printed chiffon. Was alled the oven and shattered windows in the plant.

Both Emil Fortier, a factory foreman and Walter Krawisc, an emman and walter Krawisc, and walter Krawisc, an emman and walter Krawis wich, pale green satin black crepe.
Mrs. P. E. Hanna, Norwich, black
lace. Florence Bieri, orchid taffets.

George Glenney, flowered taffets, blue trimmings. Mrs. Edward Swift, Boston, royal blue crepe, rhinestones. Mrs. William S. McCann, gandy. Mrs. James McCaw, Jr., shell pink crepe, beaded with crystal.
Mrs. Charles S. Burr, turquoise crepe, pearls. Mrs. Horace Murphey, jacket. Mrs. F. J. Ackerman, black crepe, rhinestones. Mrs. E. W. Midblack taffets, corsage of gardenias. Mrs. R. E. Deaman, robin's egg blue dleton, Hartford, black and white crepe, pink gardenias.

Mrs. E. M. Lester, flag red crepe,
crystals, corsage of roses. Carrie crepe. Mildred R. Gibson, West Hartford, ashes of roses crepe, trim-

med with Cheney printed satin. Ida Luddeke, fiesh lace, blue slippers. Wilhelm, peach satin, rhinestones. Millicent A. Jones, Bolton, black taf-Beatrice Perrett, blue mousseline feta. Kathryn Foley, white with red de soie, crystals. Kathryn C. Shea, maribou. Marion Barron, Hartford, white satin. Mrs. John Pickles, blue velvet. Leola Bennett, Windsor white net, flame colored velvet, white crepe. Arline Bennett, red Spanish shawl. Mrs. Albert J. Rob- crepe, beaded in silver. Bernice inson, black lace, corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Gregg, Windsor, tangerine crepe, gold accessories. Mrs. Henry C. An-Mrs. John Fischer, East Hartford, derson, pink silk net over taffeta, black mousseline de soie trimmed corsage gardenias and sweet peas. Mrs. Herbert B. House, purple chifslippers. Mrs. Charles Treat, ashes fon. Mrs. William A. Knofia, emerof roses chiffon, blue trimmings. ald green crystelle. Mrs. Eric Craw-Mrs. Sherwood Robb, blue lace with shaw, chartreuse crepe. Mrs. Wilpink velvet. Mrs. Arthur C. Frost, East Hartford, black transparent liam H. Wells, Devon, Eleanor blue crystelle. Mrs. Peter Canade, orchid satin, purple velvet, corsage mixed Mrs. James O. Edwin, black taffets and rhinestones, corsage of red and

white carnations. Mrs. F. W. Tur-Allegra Proctor, black organza, rerguson, James Forde, W. George ner, Glastonbury, white Spanish lace. lenney.

Also Raymond W. Goslee, Hay-len L. Griswold Edward I Holl pink silk with blue trimmings. peach satin. Kaye McCormack, Phyllia Burdick, blue crepe, rhine- Hartford, pink and blue taffeta. stones. Mrs. William H. Dietrich, Lesh Opizzi, robin's egg blue, James O. McCaw, Richard H. Mc- East Hartford, Nile green beaded black sequins. Mrs. Joseph Tedcrepe. Mrs. Elliott Brown, Wethersfield, black lace, Mrs. D. S. Connell West Hartford Frances Viets, Utica, N. Y., American Beauty velsories. Mrs. John Carroll, flesh vet. Doris Mahoney, white linen crepe. Gertrude Carrier, yellow matelasse, rhinestones. Dolores with plaid jacket. Madelyn Mc-A description of some of the Carroll, Hartford, white silk with se- Gowan, red velvet with black accesquins. Anne R. Fletcher, Southing- sories. Betty Stoughton, Hartford, flowered chiffon. Marie Keating,

white net. Irma Anderson, fiesh embroidered lace over printed taffeta. Sylvia Anderson, midnight blue lace, rhinestones. Martha Wilson, Southbury, black satin. Alice Johnson, Wethersfield, blue mousseline de soie, rhinestone tiars and silver sandals. Mrs. Harry Mathiason, blackberry Phyllis A. Trail, West Hartford, with silver trimmings. Mrs. Albert blue organdy. Mrs. Edward Montie, Knofla, gold mull, green accessories. white lace, crystals. Mrs. J. E. Miss H. Gladys Smith, black velvet. Rand, white crepe. Priscilla Pills-Mrs. Harry Russell, orchid silk, bury, white crepe. Agnes Donahue, blue organdy. Barbara Hyde, print-

Cecilia Diana, ashes of roses Esther Nelson, peach organdy, peas. Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom, Mrs. A. J. Todd, ashes of roses Pinney, flowered crepe with rhinecrepe. Mrs. R. W. Wilson, red stones, corsage of sweet peas and Ruth Sonnikson, pansy colored crepe. Mrs. T. B. Kehler, black valley lilies. Mrs. E. S. Newberry, blue chiffon. Mrs. W. J. Stevenons, Tedford, honeydew crepe, rhinenavy blue horse hair lace. Mrs. stones. Betty Reichard, powder blue denias. Bernice M. Juul Paisley Miss Ruth G. Cross, pink Tulle over pink taffeta. Madeline Jacquemin, pink taffeta with powder blue trim-

COLLEGE HEAD Hartford, green satin. Mrs. M. C. Bradstreet, Hartford, tomato red crepe, silver trimmings. Pauline Emonds, apricot colorec crepe, trimmed with net. Mrs. Maud Tag-E. H. Miller, rose lace, rose and gold slippers. Mrs. Stanley R. Hendricks,

(Continued from Page One)

employer - dominated company velvet with sequins. Mrs. Frederick unions and would make permanent W. Horton, black velvet, sequins. the National Labor Board. Mrs. Wilfred Lennon, red with white Hartford Protest

Sydney E. Cornelius, manager of the Hartford Manufacturers Association, told the committee emwith rose. Mrs. Irwin Reed, Addi- ployes of Hartford plants had appealed to their employers for protection, in some instances, against representatives of the American Federation of Labor, who were seeking to organize them. "The bill," he said, "is ap-copri-

over taffeta. Margaret D. Russell, ately named the 'Labor Disputes car. turquoise blue, sequins. Mrs. Rollin Bill. Pointing out that man hours in lace. M. L. Hamilton, Coventry, red Hartford industry had doubled and yellow flowered satin. Eliza- since last May, ten thousand em-

> "These employes, eagerly welcoming an opportunity for increascipation in a system of industrial Labor Department. relations which the workers have Mis Abbott's testimony continued not found necessary or desirable in the public hearing on a proposed the past."

ACCUMULATION OF GAS

Second in 40 Years.

Bristol, April 3 .- (AP) - The explosion which killed one man and injured 11 other persons yesterday in the Riverside avenue plant of the Sessions and Son trunk factory was attributed today by Paul B. Sessions, vice-president of the company, to the accumulation of gas in a Japanning oven.

Philip Rouleau was elected assistorganza, blue and silver accessories. In the special control of the special con son, red and white embroidered or- Charles J. Felber printed chiffon. was killed in the blast, which

CONGRESSMAN POU RITES TOMORROW

Delegation from Congress in Funeral Party: His Townspeople Pay Tribute.

Smithfield, N. C., April 8 .- (AP) -The body of Edward William Pou, veteran representative from the Fourth North Carolina District and dean of the House, was brought home today for burial.

Borne south on a fast train of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad which made a special stop at this little home town of the political leader, the most distinguished Congressional delegations ever to attend a funeral outside Washington.

bundreds of townspeople were wait- cemetery. ing in quiet sorrow, and nearly a thousand negro school children stood at attention, the flag at their 'Mister Ed," as he was known in the district he served for 33 years. A cortege of automobiles more from the station behind the motor hearse which bore the body to St. Paul's Episcopal church, within a stone's throw of the Pou home on Second street. Funeral Party

In the delegation which accompanied members of the Pou family were Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the House; House Majority Leader Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee; House Minority Leader Bertram Snell of New York; Representative chusetts; and Rep. William B. Powerful House Rules committee. Mrs. Ronald Ferguson, blue silk ed crepe, white background. Hazel gress who accompanied the body crepe, rhinestones. Mrs. Mortimer Anderson, Newington, flowered were Senator Robert R. Reynolds, the third wife and lived with her in in connection with Boston housing Moriarty, black velvet. Mrs. C. H. crepe. Mabel Bjorkman, white crepe, and Representatives Walter Lam- Sharon, it is claimed, without ob- projects. Olson, black transparent velvet, se- red trimmings. Mrs. B. L. Knight, beth, Zebulion Weaver, W. B. Um- taining a divorce from his first wife. McCormack called to Kohn's ststead, J. Bayard Clark and A. L. Bulwinkle.

Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House, was with the breaking jail and was sent to prison South Boston, and "poor white

black crepe, silver top, silver slip- vet. Eleanor Robertson, red crepe. Hartford, shell pink crepe. Flavia lie in state until the afternoon, when it will be laid in Riverside cemetery beside Mr. Pou's son, an aviator killed on the western front during the World War.

TAXES ON JUTE BAGS

cessing tax on jute bags, reading day. letters saying it had cost growers of potatoes, onions and beans in ty, the loans may be obtained to Idaho \$150,000 in 1933 and would buy seeds and other spring plantcost them over \$250,000 this year. Borah said the tax was adopted on the theory that jute bags were in competition with cotton bags, but that this was a mistake.

The only remedy he could follow, he said, was a petition to the farm administration to remove the tax. He criticized Congress for passing bills to be administered by what he termed the "brain trust."

Borah read letters from Colorado growers saying the tax had cost them \$83,000 so far this year and estimating the total cost for the year for all farmers at \$2,000,000. "The fact is conclusively established." he said, "that the producer or farmer pays the tax." He also read letters from Wisconsin and Washington saying the tax was costing potato growers \$6 a

ASKS MESSENGER BOYS UNDER 16 BE BARRED

car and grain growers \$8 to \$10 a

Washington, April 3-(AP) - A ed work, and, with it, increased request that boys under 16 be pay, are now being beseiged by rep- barred from employment as teleresentatives of the Federation of graph messengers was made to Labor, and cajoled, intimidated and NRA today by Miss Grace Abbott, coerced into membership and parti- head of the Children's Bureau of the

telegraph code, which yesterday de-veloped a split between officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. Western Union declined to propose a code while Postal pressed demands for string-CAUSE OF EXPLOSION ant control of competitive practices in telegraph, cable and radio com-

Miss Abbott said a survey of her Bristol Blast Killed One Man bureau showed that of 11,000 Westand Injured Eleven Others- ern Union messengers and 5,000 Postal boys in the country onefourth were under 16, one-half between 16 and 18, and the remainder over 18. She said the depression had brought about a marked trend toward employment of older boys and she commended this, saying the need of the younger ones for earnings was seldom so great as that of

boys above 16. The hazards of the messenger trade, Miss Abbott added, were such that nine out of every hundred boys

TO HOLD WALKATHON

Milford, Conn., April 8 .- (AP) CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy and floral tributes at the time of the death of our daughter Harriet Eleanor Hill.

Mrs. Gustave Ulrich, cream lace.

Mrs. George Snow, maize crepo, green accessories. Mrs. Rudolph green accessories. Mrs. Rudolph green accessories in unchanged condition at the Bristol hospital today.

The explosion recalled to Bristol residents a similar occurrence at the factory about 40 years ago, beaded with cut steel. Mrs. Herbert A. Johnson, East Wind, peach-colored satin, crystals, corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. W.

Hartford, white crepe, rhinestones.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs Frederick N. Spencer. Mrs. Frederick N. Spencer, a former resident of this town, died Sunday at a New London hospital, according to word received by Mrs. Howard Spencer of South Windsor. The deceased leaves her husband, a daughter, three sons and her father.

FUNERALS

Frank E. Hicking The funeral of Frank E. Hicking of 46 Westminster Road was held this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home and 9 o'clock at St. James's trict of Columbia plates and it had church. Rev. P. F. Killeen celebrat- been in the state longer than thirty ed the mass and Rev. W. P. Reidy days without steps being taken to read the committal service at the obtain permission from the motor the body was accompanied by one of grave. The bearers were: Henry E. vehicle department to continue its Coleman, John P. Campbell, Mat- operation. thew J. Mulcahey, Robert J. Gorman, Allan L. Dexter and Herbert Harvard, was involved in an acci-As the train drew to a stop here Kerr. Burial was in St. James's dent March 24, in which Mrs. Mary.

Mrs. Sarah Turkington. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Turkington, of 55 Winter street, who died yesterday afternoon, will BOSTON DEMOCRAT head at half mast, in tribute to Turkington, of 55 Winter street, be held tomorrow afternoon. There will be a service at her late home than a mile long wound its way at two o'clock and at 2:30 the Saivation Army service will be held in the citadel. Col. Joseph Atkinson of Boston, a cousin of Mrs. Turkingin the East cemetery with Mrs. Says Hub Writer Made Inas bearers.

START PRISON SENTENCES

Litchfield, Conn., April 3.-(AP) -Two state pri. on sentences were imposed by Judge John Richards John J. O'Connor, New York; Rep. Booth in the Superior Court here Joseph Martin, Jr., of Massa- today. Thomas F. Stanton of Sharon, charged with bigany, was Bankhead of Alabama, who will sentenced for a term of not less succeed Mr. Pou as chairman of the than three nor more than five years. It is alleged that he was married North Carolina members of Con- three times. His second wife, it is by Joseph Lee, Jr., concerning restfrom Litchfield jail March 20, with day and Monday which quoted Lee Leonard King, pleaded guilty to as referring to "low grade Irish" in

ork two days after his escape LOANS TO FARMERS

New Haven, Arril 3 .-- (AP)-Ap- program. plications for \$5,000 in loans under the new emergency crop relief program of the agricultural adjust- directly or indirectly with the Fedment administration have been filed eral government and that there was by New Haven county farmers. Roy E. Norcross, assistant coun- requested to make any investigation

in the Senate today against the pro- since the office opened last Thurs-With the season's crop as securi-

office said more than 20 applica-

tions for \$250 each, the maximum

CWA WORKERS STRIKE

Westerly, R. I., April 3—(AP) -More than 200 men went on strike today in protest against being transferred from CWA projects to work under the Federal emergency relief administration.

The men were transferred yesterday and the new program, under street, and Mrs. Teresa DePumpo of which they work shorter hours and 32 Oak street, were admitted, and receive less pay, was explained to Joseph Gochee of 11 North School them at a meeting.

Reporting for work this morning. the men agreed to strike and held a were discharged yesterday. mass meeting at the Town Hall. where they named a committee to was admitted, and Mrs. Gertrude confer with the state and Federal Baker of 310 Hackmatack street FERA administrators.

KNIGHT FUNERAL SERVICES. New Haven, April 3.- (AP)-Funeral services were held today for William W. Knight, district commer- ern Canada and the Maritime Procial manager of the Southern New vinces were canvassed today for re-England Telephone Company, who ports of a meteor professor G. R. died yesterday at his home.

at services in the Plymouth Con-gregational church. Burial will be on this side of the international in Bath, Me.

ROOSEVELT'S SON FINED IN COURT

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Assess ed \$20 in West Roxbury District Court.

Boston, April 8.—(AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, today pleaded guilty to operating an improperly registered automobile and paid a fine of \$20 in West Roxbury District Court.

Young Roosevelt's car bore Dis-

The President's son, a student at M. O'Leary was injured. She is recovering in a Boston hospital.

CRITICIZES REPORT

sulting Remarks About His Constituents.

Washington, April 3.-(AP) -Representative McCormack, Boston Democrat, today protested to Richard Kohn, director of Housing of the Public Works Administration, against what he characterized as "insulting and false references made

Frank J. McNulty, who escaped tention, Boston newspapers of Sunfor not less than two nor more than trash" in a part of Roxbury. Lee, Great loads of flowers awaited four years. He was arrested in New Boston philanthropist and writer; criticized the Boston housing projects, and commented adversely upon the sections of Boston which might be benefitted from a new housing

McCormack said he was informed by Kohn that Lee was not connected no record to show that he had been ty agent who heads the New Haven or report, by Washington officials. McCormack said the intimation had been made in Boston, that Lee's Washington, April 3.—(AP) — tions for \$250 each, the maximum had been made in Boston, that Lee's reports had been made for the government. McCormack also told

> any opinions attributed by Lee were incorporated in the government's folder housing projects. McCormack said he had demanded an investigation to determine whether any Washington official had directed Lee to make any sur-

> ernment. McCormack also told

Kohn he would protest vigorously if

HOSPITAL NOTES

vey or report on the Boston Housing

Mrs. Mary Paluzzi of 146 Bissell street, and John Neison of the Chatsworth House, Main street, C. R. March of 159 Oakland street

was discharged today. DID NOT SEE METEOR

Montreal, April 3-(AP) - East-He Weiland and others believed they saw the night of March 22 from The Rev. Harold G. Jones officiated New Haven, Conn., but the spec-



SPECIAL AFTER SCHOOL MAT. WED, AT 3:45.

MORSE MAKES PLEA ON MURDER CHARGE

Wall Street Broker Pleads Guilty to Killing Woman in His Apartment.

New York, April 8 .- (AP)-Arthur W. Morse, Wall street broker. today pleaded guilty to mansiaughter in the first degree in connection with the death of Mrs. Edna Field Leavett, of Brookline, Mass. Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., in

General Sessions Court, remanded Morse to Tombs prison for sentence April 17.

Mrs. Leavett was found beaten and unconscious in Morse's Mac-Dougal alley apartment in Greenwich Village March 13 last, and died a short time later in Bellevue hospital. An autopsy showed death was due to cerebral compression. Morse was held on a charge of

homicide and later a Grand Jury indicted him on a charge of murder in the first degree. Assistant District Attorney

James T. Neary gave no reason for his recommendation that the plea be accepted. Morse said he was 34 years old. a broker and lived at 7 MacDougal

alley, where, it was charged, the injuries from Mrs. Leavett died were inflicted. At the time Mrs. Leavett died police said the couple had returned to the broker's apartment and quarreled after a round of Greenwich

Village night clubs.

LEGION RIFLE TEAM

Moves Up in Charter Oak Rifle it must have lines flattering to the 80 tables were used to accommodate ford 914 to 845.

ing in the Charter Oak Rifle League, thirdly, its price must be in keep- the games consisting of bridge, the Manchester American Legion ing with her budget. An unbecom- whist and setback. In addition to Whiton Memorial hall, benefit Y. M. rifie team won from the Walling- ing dress is an extravagance no these prizes there was also a door C. A. ford rifle club last night on the Le- matter how inexpensive it is. gion range, 914 to 845. H. Cude Jr. Tea will be served by the League of the Legion team topped all members. During the afternoon a other games were: setback, Womarksmen last night with a total committee from the Married Couof 188 out of a possible 200 points.

The Legion marksmen were all grouped, the average of the five team members being 182.4 for the match. The scores: Manchester American Legion (914)
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Wallingford Riff	e Ch	ıb (845)
H. F. Anthony 49	49	42	42	182

C. Rhodes48 49 26 38 161 M. Robinson ..50 40 45 32 167 R. Fox47 45 45 23 160 H. S. Markham 46 45 46 38 175

BANKS IN RECEIVERSHIP

nounced that the state banking department will conduct periodic examinations of banks in receivership. The plan was adopted by the stores named.

"There are 16 banks in the state now, being administered by receivers appointed by the Superior Court. The assets of these banks now in the hands of the receivers amount to a very large sum.

"The plan will be put into opera-tion as soon as the necessary de-tails can be arranged."

ESCAPE IN OWN CRASH,

Sharon, Mass., April 3.—(AP) — After escaping injury when their own machine overturned, a Boston couple were killed and a Mansfield man seriously hurt early today as attempted to hail a passing

Police tentatively identified the dead couple as John Lyons and Catherine Hurley, both of Boston. Howard Fletcher of Mansfield was in serious condition at Norwood hospital suffering from head injuries. Police said the car in which the three were riding overturned in a manner undetermined. They said the trio were struck later as they participate are on the program. motorist, whose identity was not

L. H. STEOUSE DIES

New York, April 8 .- (AP)-Louis H. Strouse, lawyer, died to- derailed because of a washout. day at his home after an extended illness. He was 56 years old.

Strouse was born at New Haven, neer. Conn., and educated at Sheffield school, Yale University. At his death he was a member of the law firm of Campbell, Flaherty, Turner

and Strouse.

HARTFORD STYLIST TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Miss Katherine M. Pattillo to Speak at Second Congregational Church Tomorrow.

Miss Katharine Munn Pattillo of 42 Asylum street, Hartford, widely known as a clothes consultant, will address local women at a meeting at the Second Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Miss Pattillo has been invited to come again to Manchester by the Women's League of Service fire wrecked the interior of the of this church. Her mission is to guide women in the correct choice of color and line, to aid in assembling one's wardrobe and yet come the students were absent on their within the dress allowance. Her services are much in demand par-



Miss Katharine M. Pattillo

ticularly at this season of the year, and her studio has become a clinic where perplexing problems of dress are solved with an artist's discriminating taste, and a stylist's eye for

NEARING HIGH RANK According to Miss Pattillo, there are three cardinal points to keep in mind when selecting a gown that will be becoming and smart. First, et St. Bridget's hall last night when League by Beating Walling- figure of the woman who will wear 320 persons. it; secondly, its color must be in

STATE BODY RESTRAINED IN ADVERTISING CASE

junction Applied for by Big Department Stores.

Hartford, April 3.—(AP)—Judge Edwin C. Diekenson in Superior Court today granted a permanent injunction restraining the state board of examiners in optometry from enforcing its rule against price advertising of optical goods and services. Applications for the injunction had been made by the DUE FOR EXAMINATIONS

Injunction had been made by the Sage-Allen Company, Inc., of Hartford, the Howland-Hughes Company of Waterbury, the Buhl Optical Company of Pittsburgh and Joseph S. Jaffee of Hartford and Morris Marguisee of Waterbury the latter

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 3. -(AP) -With about one-fifth of Florida's Indian population here in a palmetto thatched village to put on their tribel rites, this community today began revival of a famous annual festival of former years— the Palm Beach Seminole sun

their picturesque sun dance and other strange dances through the three days of celebration that be-

gan this morning. The "Mardi Gras" section of the The "Mardi Gras" section of the celebration was to start today with coronation of "King Rex," (Municipal Judge Phil O'Connell) and "Queen Regma," (Miss Emily Williamson) by Mayor John Shepard, Jr., of Palm Beach. The royal couple with their court of honor were picked by popular years.

picked by popular vote. Parades, dances, fireworks and a night phantasmagoria in which hundreds of masked marchers will

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED

Hudson, Wis., April 3 .- (AP)-Three Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapwere killed today when a train was per cent to a total of \$1,350 tons.

The dead: Jesse Utter, Minneapolis, engi-eer. Statistics estimates world gold pro-duction in February at 2006,000 C. W. Lang, St. Paul, fireman.

The freight train left the rails 268,000 ounces against 235,000 in and Strouse.

and plunged over an embankment January and Canadian production at one mile out of Hudson. The engine 220,000 ounces, a decrease of 13,-

FRATERNITY HOUSE **RUINED BY BLAZE**

Estimate \$10,000 Damage to between Guards and Rangers at State Armory. Wesleyan Building—Students Absent on Vacation.

Middletown, April 3 .- (AP) - A Sigma Nu fraternity house at Wesleyan University today while spring vacation. Damage estimated at \$10,000 was

saused in the old Colonial mansion, once the home of Professor John Van Vleck, former acting president of the university

The fire started in a carpet on the staircase in the center of the house. Although the students were away, caretakers were in the house and Fire Chief Michael W. Lawton attributed the fire to a cigarette carelessly dropped. After a two hour fight, firemen

saving the roof and walls of the structure, but they said the interior of the house was ruined. The house which stands at 148 Church street, has a living room, dining room, kitchen and servants quarters on the first floor and houses 20 students on the upper floor.

CARD PARTY AT CHURCH ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

80 Tables Used to Accommodate 320 Players at St. Bridget's Last Night.

Records were broken in attendance at the weekly card party held

There were three prizes for men harmony with her own coloring of and a like number for women in Sweeping on toward a high rank- eyes and complexion and hair; each of the three sections played, auditorium. prize offered. This was won by Law- April 27.—Annual ball of John rence Tuohey. The winners in the men, Mrs. Jennie Hemenway, first; ples club of the church will conduct Mrs. Lillian Carlson, second; Miss Adela Jaspuska, third. Men, Barney Daly, first; Joseph Zelonis, second; Frank Healy, third.

Bridge-Women, Mrs. S. I. Sherman, first; Mrs. Evelyn Burrell, second; Miss Eleanor Dwyer, third. Men- James McLaughlin, first; Kermit Kroll, second; Raymond Reid, third.

Whist-Women, Mrs. Marie Le-Duc, first; Mrs. C. G. Obright, second; Mrs. Karl Karpuska, third.
Men-J. J. Quish, first; Stanley
Duda, second; Stanley Bingham,

Following the card playing there were refreshments served, and the whole program was considered one of the best of the series so far held. There were many special prizes donated by the Bon Ami company, the Arthur Drug store, The J. W. Hale company, Montgomery-Ward, Silbros, F. T. Blish Hardware company, Glenney's, North End Drug store and Arthur Hultman.

IN WATKINS DISPLAY

Contrasts With Modern Baby Vehicle to Show Trend -Was Made in 1891.

The plan was adject to the Superior Court in the present of the Superior Walter Perry.

The banking department will do the work for the actual cost and its reports will be made directly to the judges of the court.

Justice Maltbie said that the plan is experimental and that it can be abandoned unless it proves of sufficients as a safeguard in the same matter.

INDIANS IN FLORIDA

The banking department will do the statute because they are "inconsistent with law," and attempt to enlarge an express provision of a section of the law covering the same matter.

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The banking department will do the statute because they are "inconsistent with law," and attempt to enlarge an express provision of a section of the law covering the same as a contrast to the new 1934 carriage which are being shown for the first time. Mrs. Mary W. Agard of 92 Laurel street purchased the carriage back in the nineteenth century, and at the time in the same and Whitney carriage company. The old Whitney name plate is still attached to the 1891 model.

New York, April 3—E. C. Sams, president of J. C. Penny Co., has informed stockholders that the company has decided to defer operation of its employes' stock purchase plan KILLED BY OTHER AUTO

Braves squaws and papooses or interpreted so as to "overcome the burdens of the Act." More than 99 per cent of the stock represented at the recent annual meeting, Mr. Sams Recalls, was voted in favor of continuing the company's practice of selling common stock to "active associates." And resale to employes of 40,000 shares previously reacquired by the company was author-

> Humble Oil & Refining Company's Dec. 31 balance sheet shows current assets of \$61,372,619 and current liabilities of \$14,419,685 compared, respectively, with \$55,657,652 and \$10,534,061 at the end of 1932.

Ray sugar shipments from Pureto Rico to the United States from Jan. 1 to March 31 totaled 272,622 short over the same period last year, re-ports the New York Coffee & Sugar olis and Omaha railroad trainmen Exchange. Refined shipments rose

The American Bureau of Metal C. W. Lang, St. Paul, fireman. fine ounces as compared with 2,-Glen Parle. Minneapolis, brake- 094,000 ounces in January. Output in the United States is placed at daughters, and a brother, Ned and 12 cars piled up in the ditch 000. South African dropped to \$26,Strouge of New Haven. crushing the men.

Manchester Date Book

Second game of town title series

April 6.—Play, "I'll Leave It To You," by Sock and Buskin club at Also concert, Orange hall, auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh, soloist. Also "The Dixie Land Minstrels,"

Memorial Hall. April 7. — Anniversary banquet Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary. Also joint entertainment and supper of Red Men and Silk City Flute | Prayer will be offered by William F.

sponsored by Y. M. C. A., at Whiton

Men's club, at James's hall. Next Week April 8 .- Four-act play, "The Vil-

lage Wedding" at Turn Hall. April 9-10.-Minstrel at Concordia Lutheran church. April 10 .- Minstrel and dance, St. Bridget's Holy Name Society, at Hollister street school. Also lecture by Frank V. Wright,

deputy commissioner of education of Massachusetts, at High school brought the blaze under control, hall, auspices of Educational Club. April 11-Three-act comedy "The Brat," at High school auditorium by Junior Sons of Italy. April 12-Concert, auspices of

American Legion Auxiliary at High school hall. April 13.—Minstrel, auspices Tall Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic Also Father and Son Banquet, North Methodist church.

April 14-Ball sponsored by Local 2125, Textile Workers of America. Coming Events April 17 .- "The Rale McCoy," 3-act mystery play by Manchester Community Players at Whiton Me-

morial 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 23 .- Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school April 26 .- "Old District School."

May 7. - "Inlaws and Outlaws," 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fellows hall. May 8-9. - Kiwanis Show, High May 12.—Opening of Memorial nospital drive for \$15,000.

BIBLE CLASS RALLY IN ROCKVILLE SUNDAY

Rev. Joseph Cooper of Stafford Springs to Address Gathering at Rockville Church.

Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the Methodist church in Stafford Springs, will be the speaker at the rally of the Tolland County Bible class men in the Rockville Methodist church Sunday evening, at 6:45. The rally will be preceded by the sixth annual conference of class officers with the State Federation Officers, which will start with an organ recital by John F. Wilby of Rockville at 2:30 p. m. This will be followed by a brief song service. Finney of Stamford. Scripture will



Rev. Joseph Cooper

be read by Edward Y. Messenger of Norwich. Greetings will be given State Federation from Stamford.

May 5 and 6. Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Warren L. Packer, president the Meriden Federation, of Meriden, acidity, make this test.

wich this fall.

will lead a discussion on City and County Bible Class Federations. Rev. Major Johnson, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, Hartford, will speak on "Winning and Holding the Young Men." Luncheon will be served by the

Epworth League to the out-of-town the registrations.

thirty voices from the East Hart- tered the grounds. ford Community Men's Bible Class will sing several selections.

of the Rockville Baptist church. Harlan D. Crowell, state presi-

and evening sessions. seph Cooper, pastor of the Method-ist church, Stafford Springs. Mr. the entrance. Cooper was pastor of the Methodist church in South Manchester when the new building was erected and before going to Stafford Springs held the pastorate of the Trinity Methodist church, Norwich. Mr. Cooper is one of the ablest preach- Yonkers, N. Y., is in critical condiers in the Southeran New England Conference of the Methodist church. Wakefield, as a result of an acci-

PERMITS REVOKED

Hartford, April 3 .- (AP)-The liquor control commission today announced the revocation of two permits. They were John Catogas of 346 Bank street, New London, proprietor of a restaurant and Charles W. Gale, tavern, of 72 Liberty

Stomach Ailment

by Emil Kroyman of Rockville and Ave., New York City, had such a Harlan D. Crowell, president of the bad stomach that he was told he had only a short time to live. Then The year's program of the State he heard of the Udga Treatment, Federation will be discussed. Ar- based on a specialist's prescription. thur M. Guttery of Hartford, gener- Today he says his pain is gone, he al chairman of the local committee eats anything, and is getting back of arrangements will speak regard- his former weight. He is one of ing the plans and program for the more than 54,000 stomach sufferers tenth national convention of the who have written heartfelt letters Federation of Men's Bible classes, praising Udga. If you have Indiwhich will be held in Hartford on gestion, Heartburn, Acid Stomach, of severe condition, caused by excess

AT CAMPBELL SOUP CO.

representatives at 5:30. Emil Kroy- 500 today surrounded the Campbell man of Rockville is in charge of Soup Company plant where a strike At 6:45 the evening rally will be only six employes other than foreheld. The Embassy Glee Club of men and the powerhouse crew en-

Two workmen who attempted to break through the crowd were at-Scripture will be read by Rev. C. tacked by 15 women who clawed S. Johnson, pastor of the Rockville their faces, pulled their hair, tore Methodist church and prayer will be their clothing and carried off hats offered by Rev. E. L. Nield, pastor and lunches before police could rescue the men

Threatens Cop's Life

Officer Caldwell, 3060 Paulding Gas Pains, Belching, or even a more

will speak on the Summer Vesper Udga, Suite H, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample. Plans will be made for the tenth annual state convention in Normannual State convention in No from Arthur Drug Store, E. J. Mur-William O. Florian of Bridgeport phy and other good druggists.

BIG STRIKE IS ON

Camden, N. J., April 8.—(AP)— crowd estimated by police at 2,is in progress, and police said that

Police lines around the plant dent, will preside at both afternoon | were maintained, however, and only the thirty authorized pickets The address on "Andrew the Life | marched up and down in front of Saver" will be given by Rev. Jo- the gate. Yesterday hundreds of

SERIOUSLY HURT IN CRASH

Providence, R. I., April 3.—(AP) -Miss Frances Hallow, 21, of tion at South County hospital, dent early today when the car in which she was riding left the road and crashed into a pole at Quidnes-

Miss Hallow was riding in a car operated by Vincent A. Shelley of

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New York City. Shelley is at the same hospital suffering from shock.

Miss Hallow is suffering from a fractured skull, fractured left thigh, fractured nose and multiple lacerations of the body.



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NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed —they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality-coarse quif sandy)

Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves

"It's toasted"

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MUDDLED MILK

To add to the utter confusion and bewilderment of the milk situation as it exists in Connecticut and most of the other states of the Union, comes the proposed intervention of the federal government in an attempt to accomplish results which include at the same time, if you please, "getting more land into pasture," and reducing by ten per cent the production of milk. We may Legislature, the system of bank clusive campaign, and that if she be in error in assuming that more liquidation in this state were to be does not force war upon Russia in 1680 land under pasture would mean more wholly changed and, instead of re- the next few months there will be that a herd of 100-foot dragons cattle and that more cattle would maining a function of the Superior no conflict at all. mean more milk, but the fallacy of Court through specially appointed clear.

that either milk producers or consmallest degree of confidence in any economically. further regulatory laws, mandates or "agreements" until there is manifested by some authority, either state or federal, a disposition to get at the real seat of the trouble. And the one thing clear about milk is that it is being exploited and for many years has been exploited by respectable racketeers operating within and under the full protection of the law.

The dairy business of this state and this country took care of itself and of the needs of the public until the camel of profiteering corporations intruded its head under the tent of milk distribution. There is not a grain of evidence that there would be any milk problem at all if ing away in memory against the it had not been created by middlemen. There would have been none of this absolutely idiotic talk of a "surplus" when babies are kept on half rations of milk because the price is so high their parents cannot buy enough, if the dealings had continued to be between the producers on one hand and the consumers and individual processers on the

It is the middlemen who constitute the problem that state laws and federal policies should have to do with. And so long as federal and state measures are taken, as they invariably have been, with elaborate precaution against interfering with the cause of all the trouble, they would much better not be taken at all.

Wipe out all the laws hampering free dealing between producer and consumer and the joining together of producers in co-operatives for distribution and processing, eliminate price fixing that cuts down the consumption of a vital food, and there will be no need of these thousand and one twisted herds.

CLOSED BANKS

Announcement that, through agreement with the judges of the banks.

days when the banks began to blow | term. up, where it has been suspected that Yet what's the good of putting a through the World War and wrote system of checks over its own re- and Illinois being what it is. ceiver-even that it would not be Now if they could and would put likely to attempt to, since ethics re- Sam Insuli in a set of good old-

confidence in its own officer.

At the same time the State Bank. and stockholders will have more sentence that would be of some use complete faith in a bank receiverlikely to be theoretical.

It may even be that this innova- other. tion will be so successful as to lead to the statutory adoption of the system, now on trial in this town, of having the Banking Department, instead of court receivers, administer the affairs of all closed banks.

The liquidation of the closed Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, it is to be borne in mind is being conducted by the State Banking Department under a special act of the 1933 General Assembly and is the only closed bank in the state being so administered. That its affairs are being handled with great skill and industry and at an extreme minimum of expense to the depositors and stockholders will one day be fully realized; it is rather probable that, under any conceivable court receivership, its administration would have eat-

ually receive.

THAT WAR WASTE

The figure finally accepted by statisticians as the total cost of the World War, not in life but in property from wrecked cathedrals and factories to expended automobiles and bursted shells, is 400 billions of

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, in his report as director of the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, revives from an old Congressional Record some illustrations of the significance of that wasted sum. They are worth storpossibility that this country may some day again be called on to de-

cide between peace and war. With that amount we could have built a \$2,500 house and furnished this house with \$1,000 of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth \$100 an acre and given all of this to every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, France, Belgium,

Germany and Russia. After doing this there would have been money enough to give each city of 20,000 in all the countries named a \$5,000,000 library and a \$10,000,000 university.

And then out of the balance we could still have sufficient money to set aside a sum at 5 per cent. interest which would pay for all time to come a \$1,000 yearly salary to 125,000 teachers and to each of an army of 125,000 nurses. And after having done all this we could still have enough left out of our 400 billions to buy up all of France and Belgium and everything that France and Belgium possess; that is, every French and Belgian farm, home, factory, church, railroad, street car-in fact everything of value in those

countries in 1914. Anyone who questions the correctness of this figuring is of course, at Evenings, they grab a cab, snatch schemes for starving babies so that perfect liberty to figure it out for farmers may get enough out of the himself. Even if he doesn't get exorbitant retail price to maintain precisely the same result he can their existence and that of their hardly escape reaching one which is the theatrical revivalist namwill make war look substantially as ed O. W. Wee . . . Amelia Earidiotic.

MAKING IT FIT

Sometimes it seems regrettable Superior Court bench, the State that, in the infliction of punishment Banking Department will hereafter upon criminals, judges are held withexercise its examining powers over in such narrow bounds by the law. banks in receivership as well as In the case of Samuel Insuil, for exthose in operation should bring con- ample, who now appears to be in a siderable satisfaction to depositors fair way to be brought to America and stockbolders in the closed to stand trial for his colossal frauds; tricks with the strauss ballet gals; if he is convicted the Illinois trial There have been several instances court can do nothing but send him Preiser; and chorus beauties with in this state, since the devastating to prison for a longer or shorter dramatic abbitions practicing dic-

been followed by receivers and old and feeble and won't last long at in New York taxicabs . . . where the expense of administration best. In the meantime he will be seemed unjustifiably high. The soon forgotten, so the example of people of the state, naturally, have his punishment will not be very imnot the highest of confidence in the pressive to other potential big court receivership situation, there- business crooks. Besides, he will fore, feeling that with the best in probably live the life of Riley while tentions in the world no court can in the coop, apparently still having establish and maintain any adequate unlimited means at his command

quire the court to repose unqualified fashioned New England stocks on a high platform somewhere in the heart of Chicago-or out at the ing Department is peculiarly quali- Fair grounds during the summerfied to exercise a salutory supervis- and make him sit there in the public ion over the operations of receivers gaze every day for the NRA six and enjoys to the full the confidence hours, and permit all the people he of the people of the state and it goes has ruined to come and express their without saying that both depositors opinions to him, that would be a

There are a good many people in ship working under the skilled this country who would pay quite a checking of that department than in bit of railroad fare for the opporone so very largely dependent on the tunity to see just one out of the big ability and rectitude of a receiver, crop of big shot cheats sitting with whose knowledge of banking is very their hands and heads through one board and their feet through an-

RUSSIA-JAPAN

A correspondent of the New York Times makes the statement that Russia has so far advanced the double tracking of the Transiberian Railroad that it will probably be completed within six months. This would seem to indicate that the great war between Japan and Soviet Russia, which for a year has seemed not only inevitable but imminent, may never come at all if it should be postponed until next win-

If Japan still entertains any expectations of attacking Russia in Siberia she is aware, of course, that to await the completion of the railroad's improvement would be to make infinitely more difficult the en up a large part of the salvage task of conquering the Soviet which depositors at least will event. Union's Red army. It is likely enough, then, that if Japan is ever It would not be in the least sur- to attack it will be before the sumprising if, at the next session of the mer is too tar advanced for a con-

Not, that is, on the initiative of such a conclusion has not been made receivers, should be reposed in the Japan. If war should come later hands of the State Banking Depart- it is probable that it would have to It is rather more than doubtful ment, where it seems clearly to be be started by Russia, which at this long and where it would be reason- time gives no indication whatever sumers will welcome or put the ably sure to be done better and more of seeking a fight with Japan or anyone else.

nested under the cliffs along the

Hudson . . . After an eight weeks

"rest" in the Bahamas Irving

Berlin has returned with the score

of a new musical show and a new

song, "Butterfingers," which you'll

be hearing soon . . .
"Hostess" at La Perroquet, a

French restaurant, is Laura, a

South American parrot with a vo-

socialite, makes a hobby of magic.

And Myron C. Taylor, the steel

who are willing A Portland,

Me., correspondent reports the in-

who was called upon by an auto-

mobile salesman, but who closed

the interview by selling the sales-

HOLD ONE THIRD

OF NATION'S COIN

Paris-(AP)-Half enough money

France for a year is hidden away in

the good old "woolen sock" of the

There can be no statistics on

hoarding, but the Bank of France

and the government calculate fairly

banks, in circulation, and how much

Close to one-third of France's

The last official statement on the

money is estimated to be in hiding.

subject was by Georges Bonnet, then

Minister of Finance, December 9. in

the chamber of deputies. He said

25,000,000,000 francs or \$1,650,000,-

000 were hoarded then when the cir-

Bank of France officials thought

have asserted part of the money has

come out of hiding because big

hoarders were tired of getting no

Robberies of these hoards seem

to be few. French peasants, secre-

Gold Bars Favorites

way of hearding. Often, money

sealed in bottles or jars is hidden

in the large peasant-home chimneys

Gold bars have become more pop-

in 1928. These bars cost about \$14,-

Silver Lining in Cloud

by the Bank of France. It means, of-

ficials said, that there is a reserve

in the country that will come to

light when France's back is to the

It means also that there is thrift.

even if it is miserly thrift, and that

the hoarder has a stake in the country and usually in the land and will

ROADS IN BAD SHAPE

Usually condemned, hoarding is

Burial in the ground is a favorite

culation was \$1,000,000,000.

guard their fortunes.

of two leaves together.

deep coat pocket.

defend his fortune.

interest.

man his saddle horse.

thrifty Frenchman.

FRENCH SOCKS

man, goes in f or genealogy, trac-



HURRY, NOW! TAKEA QUICK LOOT AK SPEEDY GOTHAM

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 4-Meanderings: Nowhere else on earth, surely, does life gyrate in such a dizzy dither of grab-and-hurry as it does in Gotham. Nobody knows what the rush is all about, or event takes time to think about it. Every city overtone is a jittery

imperative. "Step lively!" the subway guards. "Hurry it up!" shout the traffic cops. "Jump or get killed!" snarl the taxi horns . . Walk fast, talk fast, pounce on a vacant car seat and don't worry about old ladies and blind men. Don't lay aside your evening newspaper in a train or station unless you've finished reading it. Somebody'll have it in a trice, or jars, hidden in every conceivable with a mineral deposit from the even a good deal less than a trice way.

New York is snatchtown. Watch a crowd of women bargain counter. Observe a lot of stenographers lined three-deep before a soda fountain at lunch time. Their hands are quicker than your eye . . . See the restaurants advertising "A Meal a Minute." Notice busboys grabbing dishes from unnose of any patron who dares lapse into a 30-second rev-Some cafes and most cafeterias, technically known as "fast houses," forbid smoking. This is because a cigaret might induce a contemplative mood and slow things up . . . Even Gotham jargon reflects the lust for speed. People talk about diving into clothes, gulping a bite, hooking a cocktail. nabbing a date, making snappy conversation and pulling fast ones

ticket, catch a show.

Manhattan Flashes One of the tallest Broadwaymen hart, taking a fiyer at clothes designing, now has a Katharine Hepburn bob and looks like an elder sister of the actress . . . It's taps for two more of the town's most famous ex-gay-spots - Jim Moriarity's and the Embassy Club, closed after the desertion of the prodigal spenders . . .

Early evening is bartering time backstage at the Follies. Some of the youngsters came an hour before the show, and you can find Ins Ray, the tap dancer, trading and gangling Betzi Beaton learning acrobatics from little June tion . . . Marina Yurlova, the girl

Most confusing play title since "Mourning Becomes Electra' was "Broomsticks, Amen!" the witch-doctor drams. After it has been spoken of and written about as "Broomsticks, Ahemi", "Broometicks Are Men" and "The Groom Sticks to Min," they changed the name. Now it's just "Broomsticks." Dragon's Nest

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



cabulary of 50 words and a pen- HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES scould compare the pain of Iritis

brandy . . . Hermann Oelrichs, the found in old age and is often accom- to the pain which is found in tripanied by high blood pressure, the man, goes in f or genealogy, tracting the family trees of any friends two disorders being found in the eral months. I advise that the pasame patient. In addition to the tient secure assistance in the treatharmful changes in the walls of the ment of this disorder from an eye cident of the p rominent attorney arteries and the high blood pressure, the vital organs may be affected, such as the kidneys, heart and the cur. It is a good plan to give the brain. Hardening of the arteries, eyes a complete rest and to keep many cases starts when the patient is fifty or over.

The laying down of the calcium or does not flow through as easily.

closely how much money is in the I believe I can make this plainer is abroad. The remainder is what to you if I compare the hardened the French have put away for "safe arteries to iron pipes used in plumbkeeping" in tip boxes, bottles and ing which have become clogged up water after years of use. The water will then flow through the pipe in a slow exasperating trickle instead of in a smooth fast stream. The same thing happens when the blood tries to flow through an artery clogged with lime: The artery does not permit a full flow of blood and the parts do not get a sufficient sup-Most of the symptoms of hardening of the arteries do not come from the hardening but come the figure high, and since then they

from the lessened supply of blood. brain are affected, the lessened blood supply may cause dizziness, faintness, or giddiness which often appears when the patient tries to get out of bed or when he tries to stand tive by nature, have learned to after sitting down. There may also be a loss of memory so that things are easily forgotten. The danger is that apoplexy may occur, and unless a better regimen is adopted, these attacks of apoplexy may be repeated.

and in wells, usually by taking out If the arteries around the heart a brick or a stone and digging out are affected there may be a breatha recess. Sometimes banknotes are concealed in books by hollowing out less feeling and pain. If the arteries or the kidneys are affected, the the leaves or by pasting the edges patient will develop Bright's disease. Sometimes when a hardening occurs in the arteries of the legs, the paular with hoarders since France went on the gold bullion standard tient has a sensation of numbness or tingling, with perhaps cramping 850 and weight about 30 pounds. But pains through the calves after walkthey are small enough to go in a ing. Some of the general symp-

toms of this disorder are headache, weakness or sleeplessness. High blood pressure might be considered not considered altogether evil even a symptom of arterial hardening as in Germany must prepare for it; the extra effort needed to push the blood through the thickened arteries means that the blood pressure tension of German frontiers. must be raised

TOMORROW'S ARTICLE: "TREATMENT OF HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

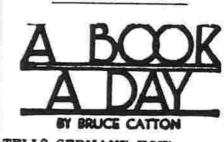
(Iritis) Question: Wenatchee, Wash., writes: "My brother has written Hartford, April 3.—(AP)— The me that he has been suffering from and Czecho Slovakia must be highways of the state were never in such need of repairs following a some of the causes of this trouble?"

In that he has been such as Czecho blovacia must be ground to bits. And Professor Banse goes on to show just how Answer: Iritis may be caused by a and why all this must be done. will require much hard work on the number of different conditions and part of the state highway departise often due to injury or to an irriment to restore them to their formtation brought about by chemicals. It makes, at all events, a rather er condition, Highway Commis- Other common causes are disturb- alarming book. sioner John A. MacDonald said toances in the digestive tract or the day.

The particularly severe winter weather had its effect on the highways, the commissioner explained, tenderness. Occasionally there is

Hardening of the arteries may be is to tell you that it is very similar specialist, as there is always a pos-

also called "arteriosclerosis," is one strong lights away from them. A of the degenerative diseases of mid- helpful measure to relieve the pain dle age and old age, and in a great is the application of hot towels. Of course it is necessary to change the The inner walls of the healthy ar- cations should be hept over the hot towels frequently and the appliteries are soft and elastic, but in affected eye or eyes from ten to the hardened artery, these walls twenty minutes. In the average have thickened, tensed, and at a case, these hot applications should later stage, a lining of lime has been be repeated about every four hours laid down which makes the arterial but in severe cases it may be neceswall hard and brittle. The healthy sary to repeat them every two artery stretches like elastic robber, hours. I also prescribe a fasting while in an advanced case of hard- and dieting regimen and I have to run the whole government of ening of the arteries, so much lime found that Ultra-violet Ray treathas been deposited that the artery ments given over he skin of the enmay become like a hard pipe stem tire body also prove of benefit. instead of like a soft rubber tube. would advise that your brother conlime makes the artery more brittle can examine the eyes and advise sult an eye specialist near him who and also narrows it so that the blood him as to any necessary local treatment which may be required.



TELLS GERMANY HOW TO WAGE NEW WAR

Prof. Banse Calls for Vast Extension of Frontiers

If your memory runs back to For example, if the arteries of the 1914, you doubtless can recall the publicity which was given to the books of such Germans as Bernhardi and 'reitschke. Those books did Germany a

vast amount of harm in the United States. They seemed to confirm everything that the allied publicists were saying about German greed and ruthlessness. The state of mind that

such books evidentl, duced hard. Now we have a brand-new one in the same vein-"Germany Prepares for War," by Ewald Banse, a German professor who untertakes to tell his fellow countrymen just why they lost the last war and how they should prepare to win the next one.

In 1914, says Professor Banse, Germany erred-not by invading Belgium, but by failing to invade Holland, Italy, and Rumania also. The next time she must not be so squeamish. War is coming, and every soul

for out of it will come regeneration for Germany and a great ex-The new Germany, continues

the professor, not only must include all of pre-war Germany; it must take in part of Beigium, Holland, much more of France. Part of Switserland, Austria, Hungary, the Italian Tyrol, and England must be invaded.

Published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., it sells for \$8.

Oller, a Franchman, invented the New York has flad its sea-ser- and while none of them are impass- a severe pain which grows worse at pari-mutuel system of horse race pent stories too. Back about able, much repair work is needed. night. About the only way that I betting in 1872.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTO

By BODNEY DUTCHER Manchester Herald's Washington Correspondent

Washington, April 3 .- All this of the administration picture are like bacon eggs, and coffee. just so much baloney. The latest census of professors

says there are about 50, as against only 35 a few months ago. That indicates the increase, but the total is much too low. You really can't count the pro-

wherever you go. Every time a professor steps out of the New Deal (usually in dis- tor Tydings of Maryland, who startgust), there's another to take his

The yarns about the professors losing their places in the sun started with resignation of Ray Moley as | taries only from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. assistant secretary of state, but Moley still is a fair-haired boy to Roosevelt and you may have noticed that the next assistant secretary was another professor-Francis B. Sayre of Harvard.

When Prot. O. M. W. Sprague quit the Treasury (with a loud roar), Secretary Morgenthau hired other night. Policeman John Asha couple more urofessors-Dr. Roswell Magill of Columbia and Dr. Jacob Viner of Chicago university.

And so it goes. The professors are popular around here. They get invited around to all sorts of places. Funny thing is, most of them are young men often hand-

some and fast on their feet. The fellows here who look like the comic strip conception of a proernment employes, especially the row are few other respectable eat-

Deal professor is by the gleam in who wears spats is Attorney Genhis eye -and the gleam often dies. Garners Dodge Society

Garner avoid the social racket here the weather has gone Democratic," is that it gives them a pain in the commented Senator Dave Deed of neck. An equally cogent reason is Pennsylvania, as he looked out from that they'd rather live within the a Capitol window on a mean, nasty vice presidential salary, which is day The government hospital \$15,000 normally, but only \$12,750 St. Elizabeth's, now knows more since the 15 per cent federal pay about what's in a name. It removed

Mrs. Garner, still Jack's secretery, cooks lunch for herself and the staff in the vice presidential office talk about the professors fading out suite. Something simple, usually,

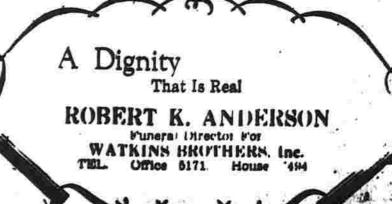
But that's for convenience rather than economy. Senators Tighten Up Brand new in Washington is the crop of "office hours" notices on

senatorial doors. Dozens of Senators now restrict the general run of ressors—there are too many of visitors (meaning, chiefly, job-huntthem. You stumble into them ers) to certain hours of the day. Some are liberal, designating 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. or 10 to 4. But Senaed the cashion last session, when he found his nearby constituents crowding into town by bicycle or on foot, says you can see his secre-His sign warns applicants to get recommendations from their ward leaders, the Democratic central committee, or other politicians.

Tydings even has taken his name off the door. Kills Skunk at Capitol

A skunk invaded the Capitol the ley, attracted by unmistakable indications, shot it on the portice of the House entrance. The aroma ingered for days Capitol cops have varied experiences. Policeman Guy Reeves was bummed for a quarter recently by a man seeking taxi fare. The "bum" was Secretary Morgenthau, who wanted to get to the Treasury The Methodist Building restaurant has become an essor are some of the veteran gov- oasis—for surviving drys. There ing places here where drinks aren't The only sure way to tell a New served The cabinet member eral Homer Cummings Roosevelt's favorite song continues to be One reason Mr. and Mrs. Jack "Home on the Range" "Even \$14 in nickels, dimes, and quarters The vice president gets no allow- from the stomach of a patient namance for entertainment, as the ed-Nickels.





LUTHER LEAGUERS CONFERENCE BOUND

Bus Load Going to Worcester This Week-End for N. E. Session.

A bus load of Luther Leaguers of the Emanuel Lutheran church will attend the seventh annual Christian Conference of the New England Conference Luther League, to be that the error be corrected. held at Worcester, Mass., this week-end, April 7 and 8. Members will meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in or- ther who has died since. der to leave by 1:45.

Delegates will register at the First Lutneran church from 2 tion-"just in case," they said. o'clock to 3:45 o'clock, at which time the first session will open. Supper will be served in the church vestry at 5:15 o'clock, followed by evening prayer at 7 o'clock and a general assembly at 7:45 o'clock. At this session, Rev. K. E. Erickson of the local church will speak on "We Are Here-So What?"

Sunday morning, Holy Communion services will be held at each of the seven host churches. The closing session of the conference will be be held at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon at the Worcester Memorial auditorium. The speaker will be Rev. Dr. Charles W Leitzell Oneonta, N Y., on the subject "A Two-Fold Challenge to the Youth of the Church." The New England chorus of 500 voices will sing, with Helge E. Pearson of this town as one of the directors.

It is expected that a large number of local Leaguers will also attend the sessions on Sunday. Miss Svea Lindberg is the local delegate.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Coast Guard patrol boat Dix reports she has taken the dis- out where the west begins." abled New Bedford schooner Wamsutta in tow and is bound for New Martin, Dominion chess champion, Bedford.

Waterbury, Conn.—Charles E. taneous games at the Toronto Chess assiste din tests of the Vatican City radio station before Pope Pius XI began his broadcasts, dies.

Torrington, Conn.-Eight persons injured, one critically, in head-on collision between a CCC truck from

TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Hastings of Bloomfield, and Thomas Armstrong of Manchester, were the guests of Mrs. Sadie McKee Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Simoncelli of Litch-Conn., were the week-end guests of Miss Faith Talcott.

Stuart Courier Beal, infant son of tized during the Easter service Sun-

Miss Frances Ewing was the leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday night. Attendance recognition for those

in the primary department of the Sunday school was given the follow-

Lucille Beebe, 2 years, 6 months; Shirley Cordner, 2 years, 9 months: Lois Doggart, 2 years, 9 months; five ounces. Mary Doggart, 2 years, 6 months; Alan Fielding, C. R., 2 years, 6 months; Donald Fielding, 1 year, 9 to be finger-printed if Chief of Pomonths; Ralph Fielding, C. R. 1 lice William O. Freeman has his year, 9 months; Ruth Fielding, 1 wish. year, 6 months; Jane Flynn, 1 year, 3 months; Barbara Kent, C. R. 1 year, 3 months; Clarence Koch, 1 year, 9 months: Calvin Meyer, 2 ing they would be "valuable in case years, 9 months; Katherine Meyer, anything happens, if the youngsters years, 6 months; Sherwood Mc- are lost or hurt, for instance." Corriston, 2 years, 5 months; Frances Nowsch, C. R., 2 years, 6 DST a solar plexus blow. City gil Sunday. months; George Nowsch, 2 years; Council voted not to adopt Daylight Richard Nowsch, 2 years, 9 months; Robert Nowsch, 2 years, 9 months: Shirley Nowsch, 6 months; Wesley Nowsch, 3 years, 3 months; Edith

Welles, 2 years, 3 months; Donald Wetherell, 1 year, 6 months. The picture roll for this quarter is awarded to Ruth and Alan Field-

BUCKINGHAM

Smith, 2 years, 9 months; Lucy

membership of the church Sunday and Rev. H. A. Fast officiated. The boys are: Berkeley Plank, Alexander Hollick, Howard Buell, Willard Tryon, Robert Slater, Nelson Slater, Merrill Keeney.

The Buckingham Community Players held their monthly meeting Monday evening.

The Glastonbury Library books will be changed today. Several children were aliding downhill Sunday on a sillside in back of H. J. Wick's home in Hillstown. The snow was located on the north side of a thick grove of trees.

Ray Williams of Maple street, East Hartford, has two "Totem" poles are seven feet high and two President Theodore Roosevelt. inches in diameter at the top. There are eleven heads on one of the poles 67, president of the American Diafrom the eleven black-bass caught mond Lines, Inc., and the Black last year from Lake Pocotapoag in Diamond Steamship Corporation. East Hampton. The other pole has Minneapolis- Mrs. Enna Made-

week that clay makes a good against the whites of western Minmaterial fo: grafting fruit trees and nesota in 1862. takes the place of grafting wax.

A play, "The Antics of Andrew", will be given by the Buckingham and Labor Council and vice presi-Community Players on April 11 at dent of the Canadian Trades and

Queer Twists In Day's News

St. Paul-Corrections are O. K. sigh the editors of the St. Paul Pioneer Press-but this one was asked for 24 years after the tem was

In the issue of Sunday, January 30, 1910, the paper published a dispatch in which the name of Michael Spettel was mis-spelled.

And yesterday Miss Frances Spettel and Miss Gertrude Spettel, daughters of the man whose name was mis-spelled, dropped in at the office of the newspaper and asked

elapsed, they said, nor did their fa-The daughters brought along a clipping of the paper for verifica-

Pittsburgh-Michael S. Hanley, 65, remembered by "the force" as "the man who put detectives on

their toes," is dead. Hanley, during his term as captain of detectives, ordered all chairs removed from the division, explain-

"Officers not working should at least stand and a person standing can think better than one sitting."

interrupted the funeral services of In the evening the Hebron society William W. Spence, Sr., to hand a of Christian Endeavor joined with telegram to James M. Spence of the local society in a union service. Bellaire, O., a brother.

son had just been killed in an ex- service. plosion and fire in the family home. Spence collapsed.

Chicago-Peter, the rabbit, ac- ning. cused of biting three children, is in clover, so to speak.

gian Hares, brought joy to John on his return, will reside there. Grimes, the chapter president.

had condemned Peter to death of- dam Sunday afternoon. fering to give the rabbit a good Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East home. "If they will entrust the Hartford visited his parents, Mr. rabbit to me," he said, "it will be and Mrs. A. H. Post Sunday. given a chance to start life anew,

Toronto-The surprise of R. E. was extreme as he played 21 simul-He was getting along splendidly, eliminating one player after another when he found himself

stumped by an eight-year-old boy. The boy, Elmer Runkowsky, who came to Canada two years ago from Latvia, played stubbornly and beat West Granville, Mass., and another the champion, although his father, who had coached him, conceded his game early. Martin won 18 games,

> Denver-Because Dr. John Swenson and Harold Connor of Holly, Colo., couldn't hit a duck in the dim Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vt., and there were other gifts. Mrs. twilight of 6:04 p. m., Oct. 11, 1933. Monday morning after passing a Edward Bryant of Hartford sent a they were freed in Federal Court of week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | check for flowers in memory of her

> ward of Holly, whose aim was bet- Alice E. Foote administratrix of the vested choir. Mrs. Albert Van ter, were fined \$2.50 each by Feder- estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth P. al Judge J. Foster Symes.

Oakland, Calif .- Though S. R. meanor sentence, he still takes his citizenship seriously.

vanished but returned several hours | Philip Hubbard and family. later to announce to jailors he'd just been out casting his ballot in a been sold to the General Ice Cream

would be more than enough at a to sell to the Highland Dairy Co., in meal for any ordinary sized family Hartford beginning April 1. Alberta Cordner, 2 years, 9 months; if all tubers were the size of one liam Saglio of Buckingham has Dorothy Cordner, 2 years, 9 months; grown by Allen Marcrum near here, been given the contract for carrying of his father, the late Rev. J. H. The potato weighs four pounds and

> Evanston, Ill.—Every man, woman and child in Evanston is going

down to the Detective Bureau and have their finger-prints taken say-Lebanon, Pa.-The NRA gave

Saving Time this summer after Mayor John K. R. Shroop said the need for it is less than ever before. Shorter working days under the NRA, said the mayor, make it pos-Prentice, 3 years 9 months; Donald sible for employes to leave their

Smith, 2 years, 9 months; William jobs earlier in the day. Harrisburg, Pa.-Charles R. Meek, director of the Bureau of forego his daily walk in the hospitrees offered for sale by the Depart- the day resting in his romo. Mrs. Prospective planters.

An up-state resident replied: "Received your list and found out that I wouldn't have no use for them so please don't send no trees of no kind"

Chicago-Finding an alibi will be a tough job for Chicago brides in the future.

Because Cook county in a booklet, free with each marriage license. tells the bride all about the care of babies, how to keep a family budget, how to furnish a home and even how to develop into an arresting There are no booklets for the

Deaths Last Night

Albuquerque, N. M .- Dr. Horatio Dunbar Dawson, 54, White House two heads. The heads are slipped line Lucas, 27, great granddaughter over the poles like rings. The Herald reporter learned this Sioux Indians in their outbreak

Labor Congress.

THREE CHILDREN DIE IN OGDENSBURG FIRE

Baby Saved When Father Leaps With It in Arms from Porch Roof.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., April 3. -AP)-Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Donaldson of Ogdensburg lost their lives early to- state, the place known as the day when fire destroyed the family George Norton farm, a large tract home here. The dead: Milford, Jr., 7; Lucy, 6,

and Albert, 4. A sixteen months old baby eschild in his arms, leaped from the roof of a porch after efforts to will be used as a hunting preserve. They had never requested a cor- rescue the other children proved rection in the 24 years that have futile. Both parents received minor don preached to the Hopevale group in Hartford later in the week. burns and all three were taken to a of Seventh Day Adventists Saturhospital.

> The cause of the fire was undetermined. The dead children had been sleeping in a back room on the secondfloor of the house and were overcome by smoke, apparently without awakening.

Services appropriate for Easter were conducted at the church Sun-Charleroi, Pa.-A messenger boy day by the pastor, Rev. Walter Vey. Mr. Edwards, a student from the The message said his wife and Hartford Seminary, conducted that

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Alric Larson are A stay in Peter's execution, by spending this week with relatives in intercession of the Des Moines Erie, Penn. Mr. Larson, who has Chapter of the National Society for been employed by C. Daniel Way, the Prevention of Cruelty to Bel- has found employment in Rockville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and He wired the Chicago police who children were visitors in East Had-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson of Manchester visited his mother, Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson Sunday.

Charles Pinney spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John celebrated the Holy Communion. bank robberies, was injected into Wood in Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis and Mrs. Tryon of Willimantic were some of which were presented in lieutenant, John Hamilton, who es-

Mrs. J. Banks Jones.

the charge of shooting ducks after R. E. Foote. Miss Foote is a member of the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beal, was bap- Neill, 52, is in jail under a misde- spent the week-end with her parents Randall C. Tennant was baptized

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney. Mrs. Bertha Hubbard went to While acting as a trusty, Neill New York recently to visit her son, W. Phelps. At the close of the serv-Local dairymen whose milk has Corporation in New Haven for Hood River, Ore.-One potato many years have signed contracts the milk from here to Hartford.

Otto May of Buckingham was a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and their children of Milford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hart

Mrs. Duran and her daughter, Miss Sadie, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil. Mr. and Mrs. Lean Fogil of Manchester, were visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fo-

BRAND WHITLOCK BETTER

Cannes, France, April 3-(AP)-Brand Whitlock, former United nicely," said a hospital statement

Chilly weather caused him Forest Extension, sent a list of tal grounds and he spent much of ment of Forests and Waters to Whitlock has been staying near him at the hospital much of the time since his operation March 5.

NOTICE!

The Local 2125 Union Charter will close Saturday, April 7, 1984, to the following employees of Cheney Brothers:

Engineers, toolmakers, first and second class machinists. helpers and pipers, truck drivers, laborers, and fire-



TO MANCHESTER

HEBRON

Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Hartover the week-end.

Miss Marjorie Martin of the Dalton, Mass., public library, spent the of the Hartford Theological Semiweek-end with her mother, Mrs. T. D. Martin.

The Rocco Realty company of New York, has quit-claimed to the of land without a dwelling house. man. This house, which had been abandoned as a home for several years, was burned to the ground about caped with slight burns when the two years ago. The farm is located parents, the father holding the on the road from Gilead to Andover. It is understood that the land Elder Oscar Snipes of New Lon-

> day, the subject of his sermon being, "Bible Election." He brought with him a visitor from New Lonthere are several bad mud holes on at their Hebron home. the Hopevale road, the elder was obliged to leave his car at some distance and walk to meet his appoint-

Joseph Benzinger, a student at South Lancaster Academy, Mass., is spending his Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Benzinger The selectmen posted dog notices last Saturday. Dog taxes, as well

as other property taxes, are due

this month, on or before the first of afternoon and night lessened church attendance on Easter day. The sun did not come out until about the middle of the forencon. However, there was a good attendance at both churches in the village. The

them, "Where Grave, Thy Victory?" the solo parts of which were about him. sung by Roger W. Porter, Mrs. Mansfield. The church was tastefully decorated with Easter flowers, The Rev. George Almon Alcott of able clue.

visitors Good Friday at Mr. and memory of friends. Mrs. T. D. Mar- caped with him. tin and her daughter gave two pots Mrs. Charles Fish and her daugh- of lilies in memory of the late rec- apartment with two women com-Gilbert returned with them for a phreys gave two pots of lines in tempted to halt Dillinger's flight. visit with his mother, Mrs. Hart E. memory of her late parents, Mr. his uncle, Charles F. Burt, Sunday. gave the same in memory of her Miss Lovina Foote returned to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bissell, late husband, and the Bryant family. Over 70 attended the service. Judge Rathbone has appointed and there were 20 singers in the Cleve of Colchester and Miss Marjorie Martin assisted in the choir. Miss Dora Pinney of Hartford The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Louie, the sponsors being the parents and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

> given to the members of the vested St Peter's church Sunday were some beautiful ones ordered from ald of Bay Ridge, N. Y., in memory Fitzgerald, for many years rector of the Hebron church, and of the late Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, broth-

ice potted flowers in bloom were

Ten new active members were re-

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THE NEW HAVEN & &

AIRPLANES START OUT ceived into the membership of the Hebron Christian Endeavor Society, at a short service held Sunday eve-

ning at the Hebron Endeavor rooms. Thirty members then went ford was at her Hebron cottage to Gilead to attend the last of the series of union Lenten services. The meeting was led by Reginald Avery nary. Edward A. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Griffing and Mrs. William

Owen furnished transportation. Harry Sherman, a senior at Concompany of the same name in this necticut State College, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sher-

> Miss Estelle Broome, a teacher at Worcester, Mass., and her sister, Miss Hazel Broome, a stenographer for the Underwood Typewriter company, Hartford, spent the week-end at their Hebron home. Miss Estelle, Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of East

Paul Jones and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sirreno Scranton of short. don, who attended the service. As East Hampton, spent the week-end Miss Olive Smith and Alfred

Bushey of Hartford were Sunday visitors here, and attended the morning service at St. Peter's

HANDWRITING SPECIMAN

The severe storm of Saturday Federal Agents Believe Des-"Mob"— Bankers Prepare people, entitled, "The Resurrection of Peter." for Raids.

St. Paul, April 3.-(AP) - A Rev. Walter Vey preached on handwriting specimen gave Federal where they attended a fine Easter "Christ's Easter Message to the men another clue today in their concert given by the children of the World," and the choir sang an an- quest for the identity of the new

A Minnesota state driver's license, Merton W. Hills, accompanist. A addressed to the apartment from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Little of Saturday, was intercepted by authorities. It bore the signature of the applicant. While the name was tion at the home of her parents. believed fictitious, the handwriting specimen was regarded as a valu-

Norwich preached at St. Peter's The name of Tommy Carroll, Episcopal church at 11 a. m., and sought in connection with several The church was decorated with the case by Minneapolis police School featured the Easter Sunday Easter lilies and other flowers, along with that of Dillinger's chief program at the Wapping Federated

The theory is that Carroll left the

ter, Miss Barbara, motored to Som- tor of the church, the Rev. T. D. panions shortly before two Departers Friday to the home of Mr. and Martin, and the late Professo- Hor- ment of Justice agents and a St. Mrs. Myron Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. ace Martin. Mrs. Daisy Hum- Paul detective raided it and at-While numerous clues and tips and Mrs. James K. Brown. Mrs. were being checked, bankers, ap-Edward Burt of Stamford visited William Carroll of Hartford also prehensive over Dillinger's presence, posted additional guards about their

Since Feb. 13.

With their plane loaded with nu-

merous dog team supplies, Pilot M. T. Sletneff and Bill Lavery, a mechanic, hopped off from Teller late yesterday for Cape Van Karen. Professor George Yushakoff, leader who is having a week's vacation of the expedition, flew to Cape Van from her school, will visit her sister Karen last week to direct rescue efforts from there.

Hampton is visiting her sister, Mrs.

CALLED DILLINGER CLUE expects to graduate in June.

At the Federated Sunday School session last Sunday morning, all departments of the school gathered at the main school, where there was a perado Has Recruited New pageant presented by the young

In the evening several local peo-ple motored to the First Congregational church of South Windsor, Sunday school. The smaller chil-"mob" John Dillinger has gathered dren did exceptionally well, and the whole concert was greatly enjoyed

by a large congregation. Miss Ruth A. Nevers, daughter congregation of over 10 were pres- which Dillinger and another man of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, ent, among the worshippers being and woman fled after a gun fight who is staying with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dewey of East Hartford, is spending her Easter vaca-Christian Endeavor motored to the

A play presented by the Church

LIQUID, FABLETS, SALVE NOSE DROPS Checks Colds first day, Headaches

Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Church Sunday. Those who appeared in the play, entitled, "The Resur-TO RESCUE RUSSIANS lins, Donald Harrison, Ralph Smith, James Williams, Elizabeth Plerce, rection of Peter," were, Ralph Col-89 Marooned on Arctic Ice Rev. David Carter, the pastor, de-

Floe 350 Miles from Nome livered a sermon on "The Hope of

Nome, Alaska, April 3.—(AP)— Grant were accepted into member-Nome residents awaited word to-ship. day from the second of two airplanes brought here in an attempt to rescue 89 Russians marooned on the Arctic ice cap 350 miles north-

The Russians have been on the ice since their steamer sank February 13, and food in the camp is reported

WAPPING

Norman P. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Priest of Wapping, who is attending Bates College, Maine, arrived at this home here, last Friday evening for several days' vacation. He expects to return to his studies Tuesday, April 10, where he

The Young People's society of Emanuel Congregational church of Hartford Sunday evening where they atended their service.

or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Maiaria in 3 days.

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IT'S CLEAN

SPEED UP PROBE OF N. Y. SENATOR

Democrat Says Probe Has the Earmarks of a Whitewash.

Albany, N. Y., April 3-(AP) -As the State Senate moved today to ture on "The Beauty of the Comexpediate the investigation of its monplace." veteran member, Warren T. Thayer, Republican of Franklin county, and his alleged relationship with public utilities, Senator John J. McNaboe, insurgent Democrat of New York, said the proposed legislative scru- gard to their plans. tiny of utilities has "the earmarks

of a whitewash." McNaboe was shut off last night from presenting resolutions asking investigations of utilities and Thay-

"The Dunnigan and Dunmore resolutions aren't worth the paper they are written on," said McNaboe. "They leave only one interpretation of this entire situation and that is that they have all the earmarks of no investigation at all, or else a whitewash."

McNaboe's complaint was that neither resolution covered Governor Lehman's request for a scrutiny of relationships between public officials, past and present, and utili-

"It would require much better magicians than Senator Dunnigan or Mr. Dunmore to reconcile their proposed investigation with what Governor Lehman is demanding and what the people want," continued McNaboe in a statement. "It looks as if the Assembly intends to pass the Dunmore resolution and the Senate the Dunnigan resolution and let the two propositions criss-

cross and do nothing. "If good government has sunk so low that a representative of the people is refused a voice on the floor of the Senate, what can the people expect? If it can be that these public utilities have such a grip on certain people that they can gag a representative of the people, what a hopeless and helpless state the people are in."

GIRLS' FRIENDLY GROUP TO PRESENT PLAY MAY 11

The regular meeting of the Girls Friendly society of St. Mary's Bethany, April 3.—(AP)— State church was held last night in the police and New Haven county auchurch was held last night in the parish house, and was well attend-ed. Lucille Kilpatrick was in charge the mystery today of a one armed of the worship service, with Violet man's body, nude except for a pair Madden reading the Scripture les-son. The business meeting was in H. Doolittle of Downs road, Bethcharge of Edith Thrasher. The any, found in front of his house minutes of the last meeting were early today, as he left for the barn.

ers will be held in New York City on theories of foul play and death on April 6 and 7, at the national from exposure, but nothing definite

On April 13 and 14, there is to be a conference at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Miss Jeanette E. Booth, one of the national offi-cers, will be the leader. It is hoped that a large number of associates and older members will plan to attend this conference. Those wishing to do so should notify Miss Ethel Madden, telephone 4766.

Announcement was made of the three-act play, "The Meddlesome Maid", to be presented under the not definitely established as his. joint auspices of the Young People's Fellowship and the Girls' Friendly society, Friday evening, May 11. Margaret Robinson is chairman of the ticket committee.

The G. F. S. candidates will have an entertainment on Wednesday evening, May 2, and will present a short sketch entitled "The Minister's

Announcement was also made that the date of the supper to he given by the Woman's Auxiliary was changed to April 12, instead of April 13, as previously stated. All mem-

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the following committee: Florence Cockerham, Marion Hooks, Peggy Smith and Evelyn Carlson.

Plans are being completed for the Fashion Show to be held Monday evening, April 16. Dorothy Jenson and Margaret Robinson are cochairman.

CWA WORKERS SEEK COUNTERFEIT BILLS

(Continued from Page One)

its location and mailed it to William Wintermuth, another of those held at Binghamton.

The gang also planned to print fake lottery tickets, the agents sa,, and made money on the side printing piecework payroll vouchers. They had disposed of comparatively little of the spurious money. Among those held are Teofel Francskowski. a Scranton, Ps., organist, behind whose organ the government charges some of the money was found, and Robert Reidt, Jr., son of the Baldwin, L. I., "Prophet of Doom." The woman prisoner is Mrs. Lois Galio, wife of one of the

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

juries at that time.

MOTHERS CLUB TO HEAR INSULL REFUSED SUMNER VINTON FRIDAY

Lecturer Will Give His Celebrated Talk on "The Beauty of the Commonplace."

The Manchester Mothers club will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening in Center Church parish hall. On this evening Sumner R. Vinton of Roselle, N. J., who is favorably known by many in this town, will give his celebrated lec-

Members have the privilege of inviting guests and a small fee will today. be charged. They should, however, notify the chairman of hostesses, Mrs. Albert Harrison, 6917, in re-

Assisting Mrs. Harrison will be the following members: Mrs. Sherwood Goslee, Mrs. Harold Dougan, Mrs. Charles Paisley, Mrs. B. F. Crehore, Mrs. W. W. Keeney, Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, Mrs. J. E Rand, Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, Mrs. J. M.

NUDE BODY OF MAN FOUND BY FARMER

One Arm Missing- Had On Pair of Boots - Police Work on Case.

Bethany, April 3 .- (AP) -The body of an unidentified man with one arm missing, nude except for a pair of boots, was found by Arthur Dooittle in front of his home on the Downs road early today.

Doolittle left his house, situated across country on the east side of when he stumbled over the dead said. man, his right eye blackened.

Coroner Called. Constable Harry Baldwin of Bethany was summoned by Doolittle and he called Coroner James J. Corrigan of New Haven.

The man wore a brown and gray mustache, weighed 150 pounds and stood five feet, five inches in height, but the amputated arm was described by authorities as an old injury.

FOUL PLAY THEORY Bethany, April 3 .- (AP) - State The man's body was severely cut A conference of all G. F. S. lead- and bruised and police speculated office of the society, 386 Fourth was forthcoming from Coroner James J. Corrigan. who reserved decision until after an autopsy later

> Authorities discounted the idea that the left arm amputation had any direct bearing on the man's death and described it as an old in-

> Search for the man's clothing resulted in discovery of a cap about a quarter mile from the place where the man was found dead, but it was

EDWARD MacHUGH, RADIO STAR, IN TOWN FRIDAY

Soloist Engaged to Sing at St. in Orange Hall.

Edward MacHugh, widely known and popular radio soloist, who heads the concert program to be presented admirers through his broadcasts and may be only temporary. he will sing the best songs from his

air program. Chester Shields, youthful and talented corneter of this town, will also be on the program and the Manchester Pipe Band will present several numbers. The ticket sale to date has been brisk and indicates that the concert will be a success. Mr. Mac Hugh's program will include "Give Mt a House on a Hill-side," "The Stranger of Galilee," "Home on the Range," "Coming Home," "The Road to the Isles," and "My Ain Wee Hoose." He has also agreed to sing "I'll Take Thee Back Again, Kathleen," and "The Old

Rugged Cross." SAFES FOIL BURGLARS

Stafford Springs, April 8—(AP)

State police conducted an investigation today into two similar attempts at safe breaking, both of

which failed. Drills were stolen from a service station Saturday night and were used to drill holes in the safes of a lumber company and grain mill. both on Willington avenue.

In each case, although the safe was damaged, the robbers failed to break open the safe.

GETS NINE MONTES

Meriden. April 8.—(AF)—Otto W. Schipke, 45, for many years an employee of the Napier Company, was found dead in bed this morning by his wife. Medical Examiner Dr. H. DeForest Lockwood stated that death was apparently due to heart trouble, but as Mr. Schipke was involved in an automobile abeident on the Meriden-Middletown road last Friday evening, it is expected that post morten X-rays will be taken to determine if he had suffered any injuries at that time.

Rockville, April 8—(AF)—Paul Mass., was sentenced to nine months in the Tolland county jail today for theft of \$38.58 from three coffee tins, hidden under the counter of a Stafford Spring grocery store. Brisard, who said he was a CWA worker from December 15 to February 18, and received his last check March 1, pleaded guilty to the charges of theft and breaking and entering March 7. He was sentenced to nine months in the Tolland county jail today for theft of \$38.58 from three coffee tins, hidden under the counter of a Stafford Spring grocery store. Brisard, who said he was a CWA worker from December 15 to February 18, and received his last check March 1, pleaded guilty to the charges of theft and breaking and entering March 7. He was sentenced to nine months in the Tolland county jail today for theft of \$38.58 from three coffee tins, hidden under the counter of a Stafford Spring grocery store. Brisard, who said he was a CWA worker from December 15 to February 16, and received his last check March 1, pleaded guilty to the charge of theft and breaking and entering March 7. He was sentenced to nine months in the Tolland county jail today for theft of \$38.58 from three coffee tins, hidden under the counter of a Stafford Spring grocery store. Brisard, who said he was a CWA worker from December 15 to February 16, and received his last check March 1, pleaded guilty to the charge of theft and breaking and entering March 7. He was sentenced to nine months in the Tolland country jail today for theft of \$38.58 from three coffee tins, hidden under the counter of a Staff in Superior Court

RIGHT OF APPEAL

Little Chance for Him to Escape Extradition- Lawyers Flock to His Defense.

Istanbul, April 3 .- (AP) - The last door to the possible escape of Samuel Insuli from extradition to the United States was slammed shut

The white-haired fugitive was refused the right of appeal from the decision of the thiro Penal Tribunal ipon which the Turkish Cabinet's decision to extradite him was based. Thus it was determined definitely that he must remain here until he is transferred to the custody of United States government agents. M. Kena, public prosecutor, explained that the Third Tribunal's decision that he could legally be ex-

Hence, he said, no appeal could be entertained. Lawyers Mobilized in Insull's behalf. Greek lawyers street.

were retained in Istanbul. Despite the apparently insurmountable odds, they had prepared to battle to the last ditch against both the arrest of the weeping Chicagoan, held today in the hospital room of the house of detention under what is called "house arrest", and his actual extradition. Insull received a visit from his attorney, Maitre Mango, with whom he held a long conference.

Is Depressed Mango said he found the Chicagoan in good health but depressed. He is passing the time reading Engin a wooded section three miles lish newspapers and is making himself as comfortable as possible un-Bethany at 6 a. m., to go to the barn der the circumstances, the lawyer,

> One of the inmates of the hospital, an Englishman suffering from when he needs one.

One thing which appears the fugitive is his limited supply of clothing, as he brought little luggage in his hurried departure from Athens.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 3 .- (AP) -Only feeble flutters characterized stock market trading during the greater part of today's session.

The duliness was pronounced and prices, as a whole, recorded inconsequential variations. While there apparent, the list was virtually at a

Gains were again a little depressing, with wheat and corn falling John Dilworth. Members having Cotton, silver and rubber travelled wear them. in a small fractional range. Bonds were quiet and a trifle mixed. Sterling developed strength in terms of Jack Stewart Knapp, will be a feathe dollar, but other exchanges ture of the Community Night prowere narrow.

cluding Schenley, American Com- day evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock. mercial and National Distillers got The cast will be from the Dramatic up around a joint. The rails were club of Bolton. Equally interesting somewhat higher. as were several will be a spring fashion show in of the oils. Chrysler and Nash eased, which the models will all be men of but General Motors was about Service of New Jersey were a bit gational church, is chairman of the will be made this summer from a lower, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and various stocks of this group lagged. American Telephone, United Aircraft, American Can and a number Mary's Bible Class Concert of others were virtually unchanged. A few specialties were relatively ac-

Some mild selling of the steel stocks was attributed, of course, to the estimates of the American Iron bers intending to be present are at Orange Hall this Friday evening & Steel Institute that this week's asked to notify Mary Robinson. at 8 o'clock under the auspices of operations would average about 48.8 the Men's Bible class of St. Mary's per cent of capacity compared with church, is expected to attract a 45.7 a week ago and 47.7 a month capacity crowd. Mr. Macriugh has agoff At the same time most steel gained a tremendous following of authorities felt that the decline

Although the utilities had few making and other activities of this industry, the majority did not ex-

hibit particular heaviness. Followers of the rails were encouraged by the American Railway Association forecast that freight car loadings for the second quarter would exceed the total for the same period of 1938 by 10.7 per cent. The estimate was based on information obtained from shippers through thirteen regional advisory boards. Old At the beginning of the first quarter, however, shippers figured their demands at about 6.5 per cent over that of a year ago, while the actual advance for the 1934 period was

around 10 per cent. Markets observers generally were in agreement that backing and filling sessions of the securities exchanges could be expected for a while, at least until Congress acts on the control bill which has kept Wall street in a state of nerves for the past several weeks.



ABOUT TOWN

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will meet at 8 o'clock All members are urged to be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holman of in four hours and the new allotment Summit street, who have been ab- consists of 3,000 stamps. sent from town since the first week fic coast, via the Panama canal. While in California they visited places of interest. They returned by with a silk strike in Middletown train.

The regular meeting of the 4-H Fairy Needle club will be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of Avis Palmer of Keeney street.

W. Francis McCaughey, who has occupied a house on Elm street to home on Laurel Place.

The degree team of the Daughtradited constituted merely a statewill be held for the minstrel planned Alpine club. ment of fact and was not a verdict. for April 21.

announcement was made home today after spending the Eas- of which did not wash away with amid an extraordinary mobilization ter week-end with Mrs. Hyde's sis- the rain that carried away the of legal strength for a finish fight ter, Mrs. John Robinson of Autumn snow and ice. There has been sand rushed here from Athens. Others

hold its regular meeting tonight at doing the cleaning up work. 8:15 in Rosewood hall, Depot Square. The speakers will be Attorney Harold Garrity, whose subject will be "The District Court" and Mathias Spiess, who will speak on "Public Utilities." The meeting is open to all interested. The executive board will have a conference at

The Grange degrees club will meet at 7:80 this evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Pinney, 526 Center

The Board of Park Commissioners will convene in the Municipal building Wednesday at 11 a. m. at a similar committee from Ward effects of a recent automobile acci- Cheney Camp, United Spanish War dent, is acting as Insull's interpreter Veterans, to discuss the possibility of placing the new Spanish War Memorial in Center Park.

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Harry Straw of 25 Brookfield street.

Deputy: Mrs. George Graziadio, ville Emblem Club tomorrow afterpresident of the Rockville Emblers noon at 8 o'clock. The program club; Mrs. Robert Dower and Mrs. will begin with a luncheon at one George Betts, motored to Provi- o'clock at the Elks home, and close dence today to attend the installa- with the bridge and entertainment tion of officers of the Emblem club for members at 7:30, at the same in that city.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell Unit, No 102, American Legion were scattered soft and firm spots auxiliary, are requested to meet : the State Armory at 7:30 this evoning, from whence they will proceed in a body to the home of the late nearly a cent a bushel at one time. caps and capes are requested 'o

"The Heritage", a one-act play by gram to be given free for the people Some of the alcohol shares, in- of Bolton Center and vicinity, Tuesthe town. Mrs. Harold Wiltz, wife of the pastor of the Bolton Congracommittee of arrangements.

E. J. Holl, Aaron Cook, Thomas Ferguson and E. J. McCabe were in New Haven today, attending a meeting of the state Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Taft. John Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. was the speaker, his subject being "Subsidized railroads and their effect on the taxpayer."

There will be a shortage of raspberries in this section this summer, due to the sleet storms and the freezing of the bushes. The straw-berry crop will not be affected, it has been definitely determined, but friends, due probably to the various the damage done to the raspberry inquiries now under way into rate- bushes is such that few will bear fruit and in many cases owners will lose their entire crop.

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CENTER OUT

PORK

CHOPS

Patrick Shea of Strant street who has been ill for the past two weeks, remains in a serious condition.

A new supply of the Maryland Tercentenary commemorative tomorrow night in the state armory. stamps has been secured from Washington and are now available at the local postoffice. A previous allotment of 2,000 stamps were sold

in February, are expected home this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Holman United Textile Workers of Amerisailed from New York for the Pacica, who organized the local units Joseph Sylvia, organizer for the ca, who organized the local units of the union, has suffered a breakdown in health, it was learned here many of their friends and toured to today. Negotiations in connection have been held up by his illness.

> The regular meeting of the Senior Club, Girls' Friendly Society, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 with Mys Florence Madden of 30 Laurel

St. Mary's Ladres Guild will meet be near his work as custodian of Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Cheney Hall, has moved to his own St. Mary's Church. Mrs. Joseph Hadden and Mrs. Mary Sargent will be the hostesses.

ters of Liberty will have a meeting A dance will be held Saturday tonight at 7 o'clock sharp in Orange evening in the Sub Alpine club hall hall. After the business a rehearsal on Eldridge street by the Sub

Mrs. J. S. Hyde and Mrs. Jeanie spring cleaning. There was a lot of Collette of Summit, N. J., left for sand sprinkled during the winter, all and broken glass in many different roads, and it is being removed by The Democratic Women's club will men in the employ of the town now

> Mrs. Frances M. Arnott, who has been spending the winter at her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., is expected home this evening.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting exhausted. Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the large lodge room of the Masonic Temple Before adjourning to the scanning the results of exhaustive baquet hall for the celebration of tests, to save the lives of the chilthe twelfth anniversary of the dren. They still have hopes of court, the drill team under the di- checking the diseases. rection of Mrs. Ether Wickes and In some cases of leukemia, trans-Mrs. Lula Bidwell will present their drill. Past matrons and patrons But according to Dr. William Marwhich time a committee from the will be in charge of the social and tens, of Peekskill, Roma's disease is board will be selected to meet with refreshments, with Mrs. Esther Pickles serving as chairman.

> Sunset Council, Degree of Poca- parents still have hope. The doctors hontas, will sponsor a benefit card say the overproduction of white party this evening at the home of corpuscles is continuing. Mrs. W. M. Giglio of 90 Oak street, to which all players will be wel-

Mrs. George H. Williams, District | will install the officers of the Rockrious committees.

> Returns for tickets sold for the said. chicken chow mein supper by the Dorcas society from 4 to 7 Thurs- proved. An emergency operation day evening at the Emanuel Lu- was delayed, and physicians today theran church, must be made to the ticket chairman, Miss Esther M. Johnson, at the regular meeting of the Dorcas society tomorrow evening at the church. All planning to attend should secure tickets in

FLIGHT TO STRATOSPHERE.

Dr. Piccard said today his wife probably would accompany himself and his brother, but the plans are still in the formative stage and quite indefinite.



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Albany, N. Y., April 3 .- (AP)-

dirondack communities kept a

watchful eye on creeks and rivers

today, as spring temperatures

caused water from melter snow and

An ice iam that formed early yes-

terday in the Hudson river between

North creek and North river in War-

ren county, north of Glens Falls,

went out a few hours after it had

It formed again further down-

bridge and the Adirondack division

tracks of the Delaware and Hudson

At Gansevoort, the main line

the D. and H. was washed out in

two places. One of them caused

damage that would take 24 hours to

repair. Passengers from Albany to

around the 200 foot obstruction and

take a train waiting on the other

melting rapidly, bringing the predic-

tion that Barge Canal traffic would

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ble, but I think the NRA has been

General Atterbury referred to the

union labor phase of the NRA, and

said that in many cases it has

between men and management be-

The original intention of the NRA

was very fine but it has been car-

ried to extreme in the development

PACKAGE STORE MEETING

state-wide meeting of the Connec-

ticut Package Store Association will be held Sunday at 11 a. m., at

the Garde hotel here, it was an-

nounced today by the association's

president, Samuel H. Caplan.

Hartford, April 3 .- (AP)-A

ause of outside interference.

of various codes, he added.

RECOVERY PLANS

no necessity," he said.

Montreal were forced to walk

railroad.

ice to pour into bank-full streams.

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possibly enter the experiment. The proposal as it may affect the association is to be acted upon Monday at 8 P. M., in the Garde. Other marketing outlets in addition to Hartford are possible.

Attorney Retained Attorney Julius B. Schatz is re tained to draw up the incorporation

papers. Capitalization will be \$100,-000 with a minimum of \$1,000 paid in, and members of the co-operative will purchase at least one share apiece at \$25 par value, entitling the holder to vote. Ralph V. Reynolds, selectman and representative from Coventsy, was

co-operative after losing his market through the C. M. P. A. Opposition by Connecticut Proflooded the North creek-Indian lake ducer-Dealers will be registered tohighway and left it covered with morrow and Thursday in Boston at huge ice cakes as the water rethe regional hearing on the proposceded. ed Federal milk benefit plan, which stream at the Glen, threatening a long and apparently well preserved according to reports from Washington would bring payments of more

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little girl, she romps about, while

The other girl, Roma Garrett,

she makes up herself.

her strength lasts, singing songs

blood. Ten minutes of listless play-

Scientists are working far into

the night, measuring, filtering,

fusions and x-ray treatments help.

Willie Mae goes to a hospital

every day for x-ray treatment. Her

The children's plight has aroused

sympathy throughout the country.

A newspaper chain engaged a New

York specialist to fly to Wilkes-Barre to give aid, but Dr. H. Alex

Smith, of the General hospital at

Wilkes-Barre said the New Yorker

was not given permission to

OPERA STAR'S CONDITION

New York, April 3 .- (AP)-The

condition of Carmela Ponselle,

Metropolitan opera singer, who is

in a Manhattan hospital suffering

Regular Meeting

LOCAL UNION 2125

United Textile Workers of

America.

Sat., April 7 at 2 P. M.

Odd Fellows' Hall

were holding a consultation.

apparently not that type.

examine the patient.

ing with a doll yesterday left her

white corpuscles have ravaged her normal last night.

reported today to have joined the

than a million dollars to Connecticut farmers. **OSSIFIED BOY** Streets in town are being given a

Mrs. Frank McHugh of Lynn, Mass., supreme president of the Emblem Club and her official staff. place. A number of the Manchester members are serving on the va-

Wilmington, Del., April 3.-(AP) -The contemplated stratospheric flight in the mid-west of Professor Auguste Piccard, of Belgium, and his brother, Dr. Jean Piccard of Wilmington, announced last year,

Local 2125

be resumed about April 15. Nagivation usually opens about April 6. Headaches, loss of appetite and Peekskill, N. Y., is at a hospital at Lake Champlain was reported ris-Eastview, N. Y. The cannibalistic ing rapidly. It was five feet above energy, sallow complexions, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unpair health. FORCED TOO FAR

BRITISH VESSEL'S KEEL

IS REMOVED FROM RIVE

Had Rested More Than . 121

ticut Near Essex.

uel Hunt, Jr.

to his yard.

The ice in the Mohawk river was Get Relief with Kellogg's

Years in Bottom of Connec

Essex, April 8.—(AP)-The kee

of a British vessel, that rested more

than 120 years in the bottom of the

Connecticut river at North Chan-

nel cove, has a new resting place

today-in the back yard of Sam-

Although few facts in the his-

tory of the keel are known, stories

handed down in the old families or

the town tell that it belonged to a

frigate "Osage," British owned and

of the Revolutionary period, that

From its burial place in the river

bottom, the keel was raised as the

heavy winter ice broke up and Huni

had it towed to the Essex dock, lift.

ed out of the water and carried in-

The keel is of solid oak, 30 feel

THESE SYMPTOMS

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, APRIL 3 (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. Cent. East. Programs subject to change. P. M.

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbzg wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koli wren wmag kso wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—Angelo Ferdinando Oroh. 5:30— 6:30—Stamp Club — wis only;

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Poet Prince, Tenor Solos
10:30—11:30—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Frankis Mastera Orches.
11:30—12:30—Seymour Simons Orches.

Hartford Conn.

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny.

Margaret Brown, pianist.

Evan Evans, baritone.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Terry and Ted.

7:45-Shadowdom News.

8:15-The Guardsmen.

10:30-Harlem Serenade.

11:15—Press Radio News.

11:00-Charles Carlile, tenor.

8:45-California Melodies.

7:30-Serenaders.

6:00-Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

6:30-Everett D. Dow, the Fact

6:45-Mary Eastman, soprano:

8:30-The Voice of Experience.

Johnnie Green's Orchestra.

9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing;

9:30-Minneapolis Symphony Or-

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

4:30-Bob Standish.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators.

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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8:00— 6:00—Mme. Frances Aida—to c
5:35— 6:35—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
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5:35— 6:35—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Loc Reisman's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—10:00—Col. Stoop, & Budd—c to c
9:00—10:00—Light Opera Theatre—to c
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Taik
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10:20—11:20—Dan Russo's Orchestra
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10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Dan Russo's Orchestra
10:30—12:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra
10:30—12:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
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CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weae

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ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt PACIFIC COAST-kgo kfl kgw komo rdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsja MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wntbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksej 5:30— 6:30—Stamp Club — wjs only;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to c
6:45— 7:46—Grace and Eddie Albert
7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Oramatic
7:30— 8:30—New Musical Featurs
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories and Poet
8:30— 9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Ray Parkins and Quest
9:30—10:30—Reginald De Koven Prog.
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west wnex MOUNT IN-kvor kiz koh ksi COAST-khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

4:00—5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only Between the Bookends — West; Hayes & Wheeler Orch,—midwest 4:15—5:15—Rich's Dictators—also o 4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only; 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only:
Eddie Copeland's Orchestra—west
4:45— 5:45—The Funnyboners — east;
Maurice Sherman Orchestra—west
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers — east only;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Noian and Sherr—west and Dixie
8:30— 6:30—Reginsky Ensemble—basic; Jack Armstrong—rpt to midw

NATIONWIDE "NEW DEAL"

BALLOT BOX TEST NEXT

Washington, April 2.- (AP)-A

nationwide ballot box test of the "New Deal" will start a week from

Illinois voters, lining up for the first of the primaries of the Nation-

al off-year elections, will inaugu-

rate activities that in the next sev-

en months will reach into every

state. November will finish the

election of 35 Senators, about the

same number of governors and the

Republicans are voicing openly

the hope that the usual off-year

tide will restore them to many of-

fices they lost in the revolt land-

slide of 1932. Democrats predict

that gains in the Senate will offset

an immaterial loss of seats in the

The Illinois primaries next week

will mark the start, but will give

little indication of the outcome of

There is neither a gubernatorial

nor a Senatorial contert in that

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and chil-

dren of Wapping, spent Monday

Mrs. Charles F. Budd, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and

children of Snipsic Lake spent Easter at the home of Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox

Walter Pearson of Hrtford was a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomuska and family entertained guests

The Federated church had for

lilies which were afterwards distri-

much enjoyed by the audience.

Columbia Grange, Ira Wilcox,

date from Tolland Grange was

Grange were present as guests.

HISTORICAL SHRUBBER

Washington, April 3-(AP) -At-

goes in for what might be called

Associates of the Justice Depart-

ment chief disclosed today that he

has three cherry trees on the

grounds of his home at Greenwich,

Conn., named respectively "George

Washington," (the most fruitful) "Martha Washington" and "Abra-

D. Roosevelt" and a pin oak "Wood-

A maple tree is named "Franklin

historical shrubbery.

ham Lincoln."

row Wilson."

class. Several members of Tolland 10:45-Three Blue Notes.

Mrs. Lewis B. Price.

spent several months in Verona, N.

with relatives at Snipsic Lake.

, has returned home.

Sunday guest of relatives.

at Merrow.

Longmeadow.

friends.

back taxes.

entire House.

the whole race.

state this year.

SENATE TAKES UP **NEW REVENUE BILL**

Measure Designed to Make It Difficult for Rich to Evade Taxes.

Washington, April 3 .- (AP) -The 300,000,000 revenue bill, designed primarily to make it more difficult for the wealthy to avoid taxation, was taken up by the Senate today with an opening statement by Chairman Harrison of the finance committee that it "distributes the tax burden fairly among taxpayers the Jefferson club and also the elecand in no way impedes legitimate business transactions.'

Harrison struck out at the personal holding company or, as he called it, "incorporated pocketbook" by which, he said, wealthy persons trimmed their taxes from a maximum of 63 per cent to the flat corporation rate of 18 3-4 per cent. To prevent such avoidance in the future, he said the committee had proposed a surtax of 35 per cent on the first \$100,000 of undistributed net income of such companies and 40 per cent on all over \$100,000.

He estimated \$20,000,000 added revenue from this source alone and fixed the entire additional return for the next fiscal year at \$175,000,000 as against \$150,000,000 allowed of President Roosevelt in the new bud-

Fifteen amendments designed to make drastic changes in existing law were pending as Harrison expressed the hope the bill "can be promptly passed and carried into

"I believe," he said, "that the bill effects a series of major improvements in the existing law. The income tax rates have not been greatly changed and only one important new tax has been imposed.

"Nevertheless, by tightening up the provisions of the present law, additional revenue will be produced which the government urgently

"In my opinion the great mass of honest taxpayers in the country will approve of the action we have taken, since we have attempted to make the tax provisions effective Program for Tuesday, April 8, 1984 upon all taxpayers alike and to put devices by which some wealthy taxpayers were evading the imposition of the income tax upon them."

Harrison said the bill would raise an estimated \$330,000,000 after all the changes it makes have been in 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer- operation a full year, as compared with \$218,000,000 in the bill passed by the House.

Regarding the income tax struc-ture, he said the bill greatly simpli-6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny fied existing law by providing a fiat normal rate of 4 per cent on all net income instead of the two rates of 4 and 1 per cent now and by reducing the surtax brackets from 53 to

"Notwithstanding these changes," he said. "the rates themselves are very much the same as those of the existing law in the case of earned incomes.

8:00-Little Jack Little's Orchestra "The bill, however, considerably increases the amount of taxes payable on incomes derived from dividends and interest on government bonds which is exempt from the normal tax only. This increase is due to the elimination of the 8 per cent 10:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud normal tax rate with a correspondwith Glen Gray's Casa Loma Or- ing increase in surtaxes rates.

"Although the surtax is technically applied to 'surtax net incomes' in excess of \$4,000 instead of \$6,000 as at present, the personal exemption and credit for dependents under the bill may be used in the computation of the surtax as well as in the computation of the normal tax.

"The net result is that in the case

of the single man the surtax rates will in fact apply to net incomes in excess of \$5,000 approximately,

while in the case of the married

man with no dependents the surtax rates will apply to net incomes in excess of \$6,500 approximately."

Harrison said it was "impossible

to stop the known instances of tax

avoidance without causing hardship

in some cases," but on the whole he

thought the bill was "perfectly fair

to the great mass of honest taxpay-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF THE

TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes in the

Town of Manchester are hereby

notified that I will have a rate bill

for the list of 1938, of 20 mills on

the dollar due and collectible on

April 15th and July 1st, 1984. Per-

Said Tax payable at the Tax Col-

lector's office in the Municipal

APRIL 15 to MAY 15

and from

JULY 1st to AUG. 1st, 1934

Inclusive

Thursday, April 19, Thursday, April

26, Thursday, May 3, Thursday, May

0 and Tuesday May 15; also Thurs

day, July 5, Thursday, July 12,

Thursday, July 19, Thursday, July

26 and Wednesday, Aug. 1. Hours

Failure to make first pament in

30 days will cause the whole tax to

GEORGE H. HOWE,

Collector.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except

sonal Tax due April 1st, 1934.

Building from

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

11:20-Charles Barnet's Orchestra.

11:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, April 8, 1984

4:00 p. m. Betty and Bob (drama).

Easter from New London and East 4:15-Bauer and Black (drama, Mrs. Charles Gunther, who has 4:30-NBC Health Clinic-"Hyperbeen ill for some time, is now able tention." to attend her household duties

4:40-Health Question Box-U. S. which is pleasing news to her Dept. of Health. 4:45-Brown Palace Hotel Orches-Emery Clough, Tolland tax col-lector, will be at the Tolland Town Hall every Monday in April from 9

5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-News. a. m. to 4 p. m., to receive taxes 5:30-The Singing Lady.

due on property of 1933, also on 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—New York Newspaper Women's Club-Mrs. William Meloney; decorations Easter Sunday, Easter Margaret Dougherty: Helen Wor-

buted to the sick and shut-ins. Spec-6:15-Joe and Bateese. ial music was rendered at the morn-6:30-Time. ing service by the choir and Alex-ander Ware of Bolton gave several 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34-Temperature. selections on the violin, which were 6:36-Sports Review.

6:41-Famous Sayings. Miss Thelma Price is enjoying a 6:43-Weather. week's vacation from the Kent High 6:45-Lowell Thomas. School and is spending the time at 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. the home of her parents, Mr. and 7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. Last Wednesday evening at the 7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues. master of Tolland Grange and State 8:30-Sponsored Program. Deputy of the East Central Pomona 9:00-Household Musical Memories Grange jurisdiction, was present for -Edgar A. Guest, poet. the annual inspection of the Grange. 9:80-Eddie Duchin and his Casino Seven candidates were given the Orchestra.

third and fourth degrees. A candi- 10:00-Orchestra, direction Harold Stokes. given the work with the Columbia 10:30-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

> 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:05-Sports Review. 11:15-Press-Radio Bureau Service. 11:20-Poet Prince - Anthony

Frome, tenor. torney General Homer Cummings 12:00—College Inn Orchestra. 11:30-Palais Royale Orchestra. 12:30-Blackhawk Restaurant Or-

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

SHOOTS SELF IN JAIL

Dedham, Mass. April 3 .- (AP) - month or fraction thereof, starting Fred White, 80, of Quincy, surren- from April 15th, 1934. dered by his bondsman to the Dedham jail today, shot and critically wounded himself in the jail rotunda while being booked.

BOOM MONAHAN AS NEW JEFFERSON CLUB LEADER

Annual Election of Officers of New Guard Element Next Sunday Afternoon.

Guard Democratic organization, has hours. Notices were posted today calling

for the annual election of officers of tion of a new Board of Governors. The election will take place Sunday afternoon, April 8, at 2:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Jefferson club in the Exchange block. A complete new slate is predicted

from within the New Guard and the replacing of Charles McCarthy as president. Mr. McCarthy has recently taken a position in the Innot expected to be a candidate for re-election.

A meeting is to be held tomorrow evening at which time plans are to be discussed regarding the selection of a group of candidates for the different offices. A board of eight governors will be elected in addition to and Hartford, is to be the speaker the selection of a president, vice- at the Rockville Lions club banquet president, recording secretary, fin- at the Rockville House Wednesday ancial secretary and treasurer. No definite statement has been

ent candidates in the field for elec-Lawrence Monahan, who is a newcomer in politics in Rockville. Mr. Monahan has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the office but has refused to make a defin-

ite statement as to whether he would accept the nomination if it were tendered him. When interviewed, Councilman definite statement to make at this

Wednesday. Told that his name was mentioned for the office of president of the New Guards, popularly known as

would accept the nomination. Councilman Monahan is believed to be one of the few New Guard owner is George Arnold, Jr., and the leaders able to bring about harmony deed recorded was an executive and his address Chicago. His first possible uniting of the New Guard and Old Guard.

At the present time the Democratic party is believed to be hopelessly split, but an effort is to be made this spring to reunite the price of \$5500. The first definite action is party. to be taken next Sunday when the of the transfer of property on King annual meeting of the New Guard street from Joseph and Evelyn elements is held.

Fined for Drunken Driving Konarski. This property Walter Baynes, 21, of Indian a seven room bungalow. Orchard, Mass., was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City while under the influence of liquor. made through Louis Krelsch of back and get your money. If you are Inasmuch as he was within four Rockville. The above property is bothered with backache or leg pains days of being 21 years of age, assessed on the town records for caused from bladder disorders you George Miller was appointed guard-

ian ad litem for him. Baynes entered a plea of guilty

through his guardian. He was ar- of 16 mills on the dollar, started in rested by Patrolman Arthur Frey. He told the court that he had never drank beer before but had some Tax Collector William A. Kuhnly, beer at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Fovor, in Thompsonville Sun-

Judge Fisk imposed the minimum penalty of \$100 and costs of \$17.18. One-half of the fine was remitted by the court on condition that he pay the remainder. Baynes was examined by Dr. Syd-

ney Aiken who presented a certifi-

cate in court.

Alexander Luscz, 20, also Indian Orchard, Mass., was before Keeney, of Rockville, presided. the court on the charge of intoxica-A change in the officers of the tion. Through George Miller as lefferson club, Rockville's New guardian ad litem, a plea of guilty was arrested. He was also arrested by Patrolman Arthur Frey. A been predicted during the past 24 fine of \$5 and costs of \$10.18 was imposed by the court and paid by the accused.

Alexander McDonald, was before the court on the charge of intoxication, having been arrested by Patrolman Arthur Frey Sunday way home from Florida where they evening. A fine of \$5 and costs of \$10.18 was imposed by the cort upon a plea of guilty. McDonald was ville Baptist church will be held placed on probation for three weeks Thursday evening in the church to pay the fine and if paid the costs will be remitted. Charles Orlowski, 26, of Rock-

ville, was before the court on the ternal Revenue department and is charge of intoxication. He was arrested Sunday by Captain Richard FERA. About 50 are to be employ-E. Shea of the Rockville police. A ed under the new plans. plea of guilty was entered and a fine of \$1 and costs of \$10.18 im- of Klowa Council, Degree of Poca-

Rogers Speaks Tomorrow Willard B. Rogers, of Manchester evening at 6:15 o'clock. He will take for his topic, "You Have Got forthcoming as yet as to the differ- to Run Like Hell Today to Keep From Standing Still." Mr. Rogers, tion. The most probable candidate who is a member of the Roosevelt for the nomination of president to NRA, committee, is widely known replace McCarthy is Councilman in Rockville and a large number are expected to be on hand to hear

> Superior Court Opens The spring term of the Tolland County Superior Court opened in Rockville this morning with Judge Ernest C. Simpson of New Haven on the beach.

In addition to the two short crim-Monahan stater that he had no inal cases there will also be several time but would give an answer this term. State's Attorney Michael D. O'Connell of Stafford Springs license. will prosecute the criminal cases. Foote Property Sold

Deeds were recorded in the town the "Jefferson club," Mr. Monahan clerk's office, Memorial building, Robert Leone Arnst, and her age as stated that numerous people have yesterday, relative to the sale of the 24. She is a native of New York. questioned him as to whether he E. W. Foote property located at 18 She gave a midtown hotel as her adand 20 Elm street. According to the deeds, the new | She and Weismuller were divorc-

estate of the late Mr. Foote. The deeds bear stamps from the

ing \$5.50, which indicates a sale Deeds were also recorded Monday Konarski. This property consists of

charge of operating a motor vehicle sale price of \$3500. The _ale was \$2,325. Start Collection of Taxes

The collection of the town taxes Quinn & Co.

or 16 mills on the dollar, started in Rockville yesterday on all property DENVER WIFE KILLER located within the town of Vernon. SENTENCED TO DEATH opened his office at the town clerk's office and will be there daily from

now until April 15. A discount of five per cent is to be allowed on all taxes paid before April 15. A large number were present yesterday to Been Married Four Times.

Rockville was well represented at the meeting of the Tolland County Democratic association last evening at which time President John N. Plans were discussed for the forma- mer nurse.

tion of a Ladies Auxiliary and the acceptance of new members into the A dress rehearsal of the Senior of two weeks to death with a tire Dramatics will take place tomorrow iron on the highway near here the evening for their play "Robin Hood" night of November 25, 1938. His which is to be presented Friday execution was set for June 8. Mr. and Mrs. Garret Henry Seifel of Snipsic Lake road are on their hit-and-run accident and later made

The annual meeting of the Rock-

The CWA work in Rockville came to a close yesterday and it is now planned to organize a new group in easy for a man who plans as wanthis community known as the A meeting of the Past Chiefs club

hontas, was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Prelle of Progress avenue. A social hour followed the business meeting. The Vernon Civic Betterment association held a meeting last evening at the Dobsonville school house. A social hour followed the meeting

have been spending the winter.

pay their taxes.

organization.

social rooms.

evening.

Rockville Briefs

at which time refreshments were . Another of the series of card parties under the sponsorship of Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Improved Order of Red Men, was held last evening in Red Men's hall in the National bank building. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

BOBBIE ARNST TO WED

New York, April 8 .- (AP)-Bobbie Arnst, actress and former wife of Johnny Weismuller, screen star. civil cases to come up for trial at and Robert Cavenaugh, Chicago iswyer, today obtained a marriage

> They said they would be married later today in Larchmont, N. Y. Miss Arnst gave her name as

Trust company, executors of the marriage ended in divorce last year.

Internal Revenue department total- STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc. Drive out the in.purities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning Kincman to Charles and Sophia and frequent do re. Juniper oil is Konarski. This property consists of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works The deed bears Internal Revenue on the bladder similar to castor oil stamps of \$3.50 which indicates a on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four cays if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are

cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Bukets guaranteed by J. H.

Carl Wickman, Former Waverly, Mass., Druggist, Had

Albuquerque, N. M., April 3. -AP)-Carl Wickman, rotund Denver druggist, must pay with his life for the murder of his fourth wife, Donalda Chicoine Wickman, a for-

A jury took but 40 minutes to de-cide last night that the much-married Wickman had beaten his bride Wickman, who at first reported his wife's death as the result of a

confession again denied his guilt aftverdict was read. District Judge M. A. Otero, Jr., in sentencing said: "The crime you are convicted of was as wanton and cruel as I've ever heard of, and there is not the slightest bit of doubt that you are guilty. "It goes without saying it was

a statement which officers called a

quake, about 2,300 miles away in an undetermined direction, starting today at 2:43:31 a. m., reaching its peak at 2:57 and ending at 3.25 a. m. A less severe quake apparently in the same place was registered

about two hours later.

ton a crime to stand

Waverly, Mass.

court and say he is not guilty

had plotted his wife's death to col-lect insurance on her life. Mrs.

Wickban was formerly a nurse at

BARTHQUAKE RECORDED

Washington, April 8 - (AP) -

Georgetown University's slesme-

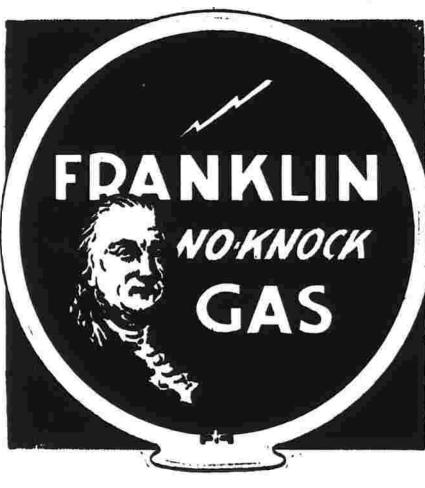
graph showed a moderate earth-

The state contended

Jumpy Nerves

Yield to the soothing action of this medicine. You will eas better : : : sleep better : : : feel better ::: look better. Life will seem worth living again; Don't delay any longer. Begin taking it today.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**



Reduced 2c

Money Back Guarantee

Try a tank full of Franklin No-Knock gasoline. If it does not perform better than any gasoline sold at an equal price, your money will be cheerfully refunded. You are the sole judge.

The Rackliffe Oil Co.

Tune in on "Melody Moments" Program over WTIC Fridays at 9:15 P. M.

"My Car Rolled over 5 times _with ME inside!"

a Safety-Steel Body"

let him tell it in his own words:

T HAPPENED on the Bakersfield

highway. Billy Arnold was making

"Buddenly another car swept

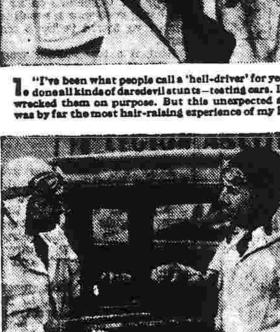
on the wrong side. I had my choice.

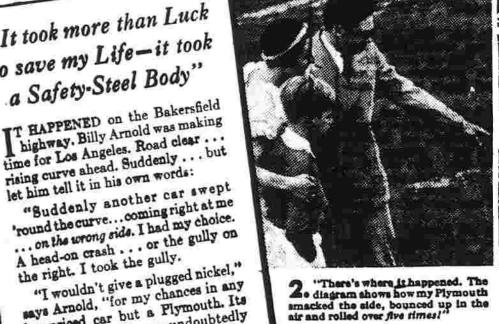
"I wouldn't give a plugged nickel,"

round the curve...coming right at me



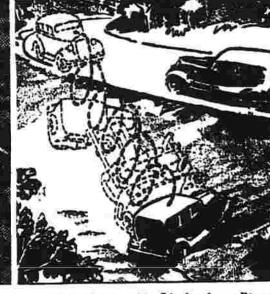
wrecked them on purpose. But this unexpected accident was by far the most hair-raising experience of my life!"





amacked the side, bounced up in the air and rolled over five times!"

SPEEDWAY



"I couldn't avoid it. I had only a split sec-"I couldn't avoid it. I had only a split sec-ond to see what was happening. The other car was in my path. I swerved to save him. Down I plunged . . . turning over and over!

PLYMOUTH DOES GIVE YOU the protec-



"Other hell-drivers like Harry Harts mare veled that I came through it all unhurt. They thought I was kidding when I told them how I tried the motor, found it worked and drove on."

Billy Arnold and his son with the new De Luxe Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. 5. Plymouth prices begin at \$580 f. o. b. factory, Detroit, Mich.—and are subject to change without notice. The New Plymouth Six is the largest low priced six-cylinder four-door sedan in America. Duplate Safety Plate Glass throughout optional at the lowest extra cost in the industry.

F. O. B. FACTORY

tion you want...not only in its body, but in its brakes. They're Hydraulic Brakes . . . the safest, surest brakes you'll find on any car. And there's something else you want. Comfort! Floating Power engine mountings keep engine vibration in the motor. Individual Wheel Springing ends all bouncing and jars. Remember Plymouth's vital features. Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysl dealer will gladly demonstrate them. IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED LOW PRICED CAR

become delinquent. Second payment delinquent after Aug. 1, 1934. Interest must be added to all delinquent taxes at 8-4 per cent per

NEW PLYMOUTH\$530

ROMANTIC RUNAWAY KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. He is in love with ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD, but feels he has exiled himself from her forever.

In Havana he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a

gymnasium. SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, is searching for his son, employing BILL-INGS, New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pablito and Estelle meet again. She tells him she has always known he was innocent. MARCIA TREAD-WAY, visiting the Fields, could prove that Pablito was not the murderer but remains silent, fearing scandal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

Estelle had disliked Trixy Gulden from the day she first met her. Now she knew why-having just seen the tableau of her father's rough capture of this social hoyden; Trixy's perfunctory struggle and Jim Field's kisses.

Estelle thought, through a dizziness that came from actual physical nausea, "He should remember to be more careful."

Marcia Treadway had left that Estelle would never grow up but there were ways in which Estelle had grown up long ago. She had begun to realie that the appearcould hope for from her father. A little later she wrote a note

to Pablito which she sent by Carlito, a servant whom she trusted. "Dear Juanito," Estelle wrote. "I wonder if you can meet me in the park at three? I think surely I can get away then. 1 am a little depressed and you always cheer me ed a little. Then, breathless and up. You can send an answer by without having seen her wince, he Carlito who is bringing this.

"Your friend, Estelle." would have told ner more than it dream. He didn't see how he could did had she been more experienced. go on now without Estelle beside As it as, she knew that even though him always. "Always?" he asked she tried she could not any longer her in a roughened undertone. pretend about her father. She knew. "Oh, Pablito, you must know that too, that Marcia's calculating creed with me it's for always!" she aswas the creed of most of the men sured him. He felt her cheek pressand women of the shoddy social ed against his shoulder. He sat, world into which her father had in- blind and trembling. Then he heard troduced her, Estelle felt incredibly her voice again. "Pablito, you're so hurt and incredibly alone. With -wonderful!' Pablito she could forget all this and, with him, she would not have to raise him from his knees and let believe that all men were like her him touch her lips with his. All the father's set.

Carlito came back swiftly, rattling like a brown-roasted peanut in the grounds, perhaps, with Carlito small car the servants used. He watching to see that no one comes made his way upstairs carrying a near." tall glass of malted milk on a silver tray. Beneath the cloth on the tray she whispered. was Pablito's answer. Estelle took the milk. Then she smiled at Carlito and lifted the tray cover. "Thank you so much, Carlito," ward with closed eyes, still seeing

"He is a good young man, Senorita. All Havana knows that he is a good young man. Ah, how he flushed as he saw me! It was dramatic But even the strong are

as little children at the touch of Carlito bowed himself away then. Pausing a moment at the door before closing it, he saw the girl, suddenly pink of cheeks, read-

ing her letter. Pablito had written: "Will I be there at three? Don't you know at all how I feel? Your wanting to see me, if only a little, has made me more happy than I've ever been

The letter bore no salutation, ber of the family pushes away her She wished he would call her Es- plate and doesn't "feel like eating." telle. Presently she stood with the Even the cat has lost her appetite. letter in her hands, imagining what And, of course, mother's the one he would say when they met. Then, who must do something about it all. once more, she saw the tableau in | To make matters worse, she's

that she would use the Lancia to out-of-date. take her to Havana. She had shopping to do and a friend at the ern scene offers a substitute that Inglaterra to see. Ruy stifled a is not merely just as good but a smile at her explanations. All the lot better—the profusion of green servants knew of her meetings with vegetables and fruits in the marthe young man. They discussed the ket. ers would elope. They narrated Finicky Member's plate—bread, affair frequently and hoped the lovtales of Juanito's strength and the poor child isn't hungry this bravery, of his excellence of charac-ter Obviously Jim Field was un-ter Obviously Jim Field was un-still on its winter diet, heavy in fit to be housed with a creature so heat-supplying elements, though lovely as his daughter.

not wait but you may return for me at five. At the usual place- the leading role in March and near the Cosmopolita."

"Ruy," Estelle said, "you need

"Si, Senorita Gracias," he and blood is the carrier of oxygen to swered with a bow and a flash of the tissues where food materials

"I am a little early," she said, pep and endurance.
seeing Pablito and then coming Meat is one of the richest seeing Pablito and then coming close to him, her hand in both of his. sources of the all-important ele-She had known it would be like this, ment, but it would be very unwise she reminded herself. All her un- to try to get the family's entire happiness was washed from her and supply from a high meat diet. forgotten.

tion from his eyes. He had flushed spring menu-maker, with plenty darkly as she drew near. whispered unsteadily.

"Look here," he said suddenly. "Let's go to a picture show. We can sit there and talk-" "And not in la preferencia," she ters, eggs (the yolks have iron)

said, meaning the balcony—the lentils, dried beans, peas, chard, preference of those who pay an extra sum for the privilege of stumbling up a twisting, narrow, dark stairway to look down upon those in cheaper seats.

"I suppose downstairs would be olives and molasses. safer for you-" "Yes, under the balcony."

Kelped her in. After they were settled in the valuable content if they are cooktheater and the story, with Spanish ed wrong. To conserve the lifeand English captions, was moving giving element, cut vegetables in the screen Pablito felt the presset his teeth, staring blindly at the amount of water. ure of her shoulder against his. He cook in the smallest possible

row of boxes that were gay with Spanish shawls flung across their YOURSELF

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more countries than one into their

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There must be mental harmony

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By Alicia Hart

ballustrades. Then the world rocked for him. He felt her hand on his cuff and stealing into his. He turned and saw that she had been crying.

"It's all right," she whispered with a little quiver of a smile. "I can't explain, only when you feel you can't believe something you must believe-and then know that you can, you're so happy it's almost an ache.'

He understood her not at all but it did not matter. "You're the finest person I know,

Pablito." She felt his sharply indrawn breath and felt her hand pressed wise, it is better to pay a little

against his lips. Her heart trembled and seemed will be pleasant. But make sure to turn within her. She saw the that you're getting what you pay figures on the screen only as misty for. clotches and moved closer to Pablito. With her free hand she patted of permanent wave, it's fairly simhis arm. He dropped her hand then ple to tell whether or not the opand turned eyes toward her that downed the last or her reserves.

"I do-love you," she whispered. She had not known she was to say ed with the trade name.

For a short second he put an arm around her slender shoulders, pressing her close. She felt his lips against her hair and started at that. ally, the smaller the parts and We—we mustn't," she stammered thinner the sections the tighter "People might-" coarse usually is parted in pretty

"It's dark and they do anywaysometimes-down here-" he whispered in turn.

He kept her hand in his, kissing it when he dared trust himself. ance of respectability was all she He was secretly afraid that he might go wholly mad; to stand up, fling wide his arms and smash things; to laugh and cry and kiss her-kiss her!

"You haven't said you love me," she whispered shyly.

He could not. He pressed her ing the so-called practical man to hand against his lips until she wincsaid. "Did I hurt you, my dearest?" Pablito wondered what would eagerness to see Pablito happen if all this proved to be a

Some day, he thought, she would hungers he had ever known paled

before this hunger. She thought, "We can meet in the

"Pablito, I want to see you alone," Their parting that day was the sweetest heartbreak either of them had ever known. Estelle rode home-

his humble, adoring gaze. (To Be Continued)

Ho-Hum! Spring fever days are here again. Father complains of that tired feeling. The Finicky Memjust heard that grandma's sulphur

At half-past two Estelle told Ruy and molasses tonic is completely Which it is, too. But the mod-

Look at the left-overs on the young, so sweet and so altogether what bodies are craving is more

> Iron for Energy The reason iron should play April menus is that iron in the are burned to release energy. Adequate iron insures good red blood,

Fruit and vegetables, then,

Pablito could not keep his adora- must be the mainstays of the of bulky ones assured to give the "I'm so glad to see you," she digestive tract its daily setting-up

Here's a list to have handy when you start your iron-food marketing: Lean beef, liver, oysstring lettuce, radishes, spinach, carrots, apricots, dates, figs, raisins, prunes, oatmeal, strawberries, pineapples, dried currants, bananas, whole cereals, cranberries,

The method of cooking, by the way, has a great deal to do with He signaled a roving fotingo and iron content. Some vegetables rich in iron lose most of their

COMPACT, COMFORTABLE FURNITURE SIMPLIFIES "SMALL HOME" PROBLEM GLORIFYING



Sofas divide into combinations to fit any room.

By MARGERY TAYLOR At last the little gray home in the west is going to have a chance. Also

the little gray home in the eastand the small apartment. No longer do we have to try to force the monumental style of furniture into the small rooms we- and our budgets-prefer. And there's a pleasant surprise for those of us who still think that a comfortable armchair must be so massive that there is no space left in the room. The new designers have proved small and compact-and very com-

fortable. Of course this new idea is part of | signing our small homes to make them livable. But we don't have to life will begin not at 40, but at 50 unit cubes, each ready to live in.

The new furniture is here and will take its place gracefully in any home. For example, the new armchairs are not only small and comfortable, but they actually achieve the illusion of making a small room

look larger. The sofas which divide themselves into kinds of combinations will solve the hardest furnishing well, mother," and pout when told problem. They come in three or to do things. And when she misfour parts and if you haven't a big behaves she won't attempt to esenough wall, you can fit them that it is possible for furniture to be around a corner. If the new sofa is didn't think. too big, you can div de it into a chairs; or one end piece and a midthe modern movement for re-de- dle section will make a charming will resume her former attitude,

wait for those modernistic box regular or small room are the quar- picked up the measles. houses which, we are told, we are ter round and half round sofas. And going to make from a kind of glori- if you have space for one of them in especially when recovery has been fied building blocks, or ready-made the middle of the room, it will look slow and left certain unfortunate even better than against the wall.

Takes a Woman to Keep Man's Head Above Water

By HELEN WELSHIMER many instances, more hazardous than any airmail or other comknow that women are turning life service.

savers is a little too much. Still, we I'd rather ketch a wolf than make boast of our freedom of the seas so talk. I'm more at ease with a it wouldn't be fair to make it a man's ocean, I suppose. Anyway, if a girl knows her strokes there isn't anything, any more, to keep her out of deep water. A Thought

against him, but their witness you from another mouthful of salt agreed not together .- St. Mark, water. Then, too, chivalry sat along the beaches in dark blue life guards' suits. It yearned to show Falsehood always endeavors to whom it could save.

But now-

They know their strokes as well as others likely to sense injustice and After all, there should be limits, any man ever knew his. They are enter into a cabal against the even to this career business! To quite as able to perform gallant favored sister or brother, but this

woman wants to be saved by another woman? Still-if it is a question of life or death maybe one doesn't care who does the saving. Women, however, shrink intuitively Somehow the brawny life savers from venturing into deep water the results of accident, I don't who patroled the beaches in the days when it is another woman who must when women feigned helplessness aid them if their own breast strokes probably the best thing is for the caused more than one timid lass to or backhand strokes give out. For so parent to keep his sympathy and get into the swim. There was some- long we have been taught that men thing romantic, mysterious, alto- surpass at feats of physical prowess much as possible and do her crygether fascinating in the manner that we can't help being disap- ing in private. Also kindness and For many bear false witness that a long, strong arm could save pointed to know that the sea belongs care need not be tagged perpetuto women as well as to men. This is the feminine angle, of demonstrative affection.

course. Men are rejoicing because someone as fair as Juno, with features Women are doing the rescue act. resembling those of the queen who launched the Trojan Navy, is likely

> their lives is a pleasant matter for the gentlemen. Oh well, women may have their consciousness of his condition is innings as nurses in hospitals. There emphasized. is that glorious minute when the We wonder sometimes why per scion of a wealthy family gazes into fectly capable and healthy people the eyes of a ministering angel and are abnormally dependent, and confuses love with gratitude. Only— unhappy in later life, who can't the nurses will tell you that it make a go of anything and possess doesn't happen that way. That their a sort of faithful expectancy that work is long and hard and romance someone will come to the rescue.

> The stenographic field has been fictionized, too. Most employers cence draged on, emotionally at are married, and the eager-eyed least, much longer than was necgirl who takes dictation is much more likely to marry the filing clerk than the junior partner.

No, the only place where a woman could rely on a brief, ecstatic glimpse of unalloyed chivalry was the damp moment when she submerged and arose to be rescued. Instead of searching for her boss's letters or her husband's collar buttons she could rest on a masculine shoulder or be towed in by a masculine

Still, if a few gallant women are passing the examinations for official life saving jobs maybe it will spur the rest of us on to learn how to swim. We might as well. There isn't any point in getting into deep water any more. All we do is get

After all, those who are using feminine substitutes for this task may know what they are doing. Guards will save their time. The summer girls who pretended to learn aquatic victories every season may remember how to stay on the level from one year's end to the cover from the disease, but in some

summer comes again, to see long, disease itself. Infection of the strong brown men learning to float lungs and of the ears may be far while slim mermaids hold their more difficult to cure than the hands on their stomachs so they measles. Life was rather nice last summer. from measles occur among children

A parachute, which resembles a giant seed of a maple tree, and which will permit mail planes to drop packages for low altitudes, has

been patented.

A German company is said to be er. backing a project to build an airplane capable of carrying 200 pasful to prevent the exposure of insensers and several tons of freight.

As a parent, you should be carescreen the eyes, which are rather sible to prevent and to control most
sensers and several tons of freight.

As a parent, you should be careful to prevent the exposure of insensers and several tons of freight.

By Olive Roberts Barton

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All parents who have had a little boy or girl in bed with a long illness know the difference in conduct when the germs have flown out of the window and convalescence is over.

The sick whine remains. Obstreperousness is noticeable, and the will demands its way.

As a rule it takes some time to restore order, and for a very good reason. Both mother and father are so grateful to have the child alive that they are willing to qualify as martyrs. Besides they are afraid that in such a nervous condition their offspring is unable to endure discipline or thwarting A mother is particularly susceptible to qualms of conscience. Not only has her sympathy been stirred to the very foundations of her soul, but if possible, the one who has endured and suffered has become infinitely more precious to her. It often happens that the other children in the family become objects of indifference for the time being and all her emotion centers on the more unfortunate one. She also feels that no compensation or indulgence can ever make up for the suffering he has experienced.

Tyranny Vanishes

As a rule this will adjust itself. When the little cheeks are rosy again and Jean is her fat little self, energetic, and filled with every sign of health, she herself will lose this tendency to tyranny, and from sheer interest in everyday play and the resumption of routine, forget her pose. She won't resort to, "I'm not feeling cape by, "I guess I was tired and

Neither Jimmy nor Jean will love seat plus a chair or three continue aliby-ing for very long under normal conditions. Mother and perhaps by this time she is Other welcome pieces for the ir- busy with Mary anyway, who has

But there are numerous, cases, drags, when a mother continues in this state of pity. Then the balance continues to be upset. Toward her other healthy children she even goes so far as to set up a resentment that they had all the lucky breaks and the weakling has so much to bear.

She continues to indulga, excuse and shield, and the result is unfortunate. Not only are the child himself is being conditioned to : dependence, if not an actual But the romantic is gone. What fixation, that w probably stick for life and rob him of the very things he needs to fend for himself

some day. Curb Sentimentalism In cases of chronic illness, or know what it is to be done. But heartbreak in the background as ally with too evident pity or too

A certain cheeriness and contagious courage is best in this case. The child will hunger for love and he certainly needs it and must have it, but over-emotion toward a sick or weakly child to swim to their defense. Risking won't help him to bear his burden. It merely accents self, and his

waits until after they leave their If we looked back to childhood. we might find at least one answer -that of the long illness, or many illnesses, in which the convalesessary.

Daily Health Service

SICK AND POORLY FED HILDREN MOST APT TO GET MEASELES.

Most Deaths Among Undernourished Youngsters Under 3; Yet Little Special Attention Is Needed

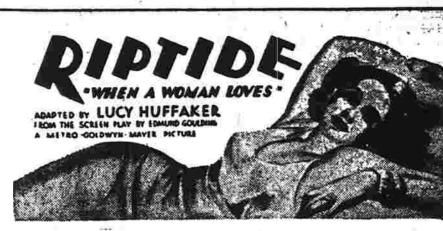
This is the second of two articles on measles, by Dr. Morris Fishbein BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal o the American

geia, the Health Magazine. Most people who get measles recases complications set in, which Only, won't it look queer, when are more serious than the original

Medical Association, and of Hy-

Seventy per cent of the deaths And the summer before that. But under 3 years of age. These chilreversals usually come some time dren, in most cases, are poorly nourished or sick with other diseases, and are among the poorer elements keep him in bed until well after the for signs of infection in nose and of the population.

When measles break out in an rate may reach as high as 10 or covered may aggravate the severity prescribing suitable sedative remeeven 20 per cent. If the disease of the attack. occurs among children in average There is no reason why children homes, the death rate is much low-



CHAPTER II

FOREWORD

Mary Watts, an orphan lives with her only sister Sylvia in New York. They belong to a gay young crowd, but Mary unlike her sister does not give all her time to frivolity. Sylvia disapproves of her companionship with Lord Rexford, a brilliant young English writer on economics, thinking him snobbish. Mary goes to the boat to see him off, and he purposely misses sailing, to persuade her to marry him.

"Let us get a car and go for a dash in the country - dine at some quiet little place" he said as they left the pier.

"It would be heavenly" said Mary, "but-" "Please, Mary" he said in a voice drop of Scotch whiskey and my old which was firm as well as pleading. girl at the dock!"
"We can't celebrate our engagement"
"Haven't you "'We can't celebrate our engagement "Haven't you seen her in ten with that noisy crowd, drinking and years" asked Mary in round-eyed

wise-cracking."
"No" said Mary. "I feel that way, too. But we must go to the know." hang-out. I promised to meet Sylvia

think us all a lot of hoodlums - oh an Englishwoman! Good morning!" yes, you do in your British way, but | -and walked away. is all the family I have.''
"Right-o" he agreed. "And

there's not much time. We'll have to take the next boat - bad enough for my work, that I missed this Sylvia was so astonished when she saw Rexford with Mary that for

in three days.

even we announce to our families our approaching marriages. And Sylvia old billygoat' said Mary to Berford. made off"

once she was speechless and before breathlessly. she found her voice, they told her they were to be married - and with- to people over here. I understand

Mary smiled mischievously. and she'll be furious if I stand her "What makes you think she'll be up." at the dock?" she asked. "I don't see why—"

The Englishman was stern as he drew himself up, said 'My wife is

marry me - and a fine chance you'd

have of going back on your word

now, if you have any such nonsense

up thinking or worrying altogeth-er" said Mary. "I think I'll just

"In that case, I think I'll give

"That's the wisest thing you ever

His answer was to take her in his

It was a short crossing and a per-

feet one. That is, it was until the

liner warped into the dock at South-

ampton. They were standing on deck beside an elderly Englishman,

slightly the worse for the highballs

he had been drinking.

"There's nothing like seeing the shores of England again." he said.

"Especially afer ten years away. A pair of kippers this morning and a

"No-Mexico - engineering, you

said, darling. I swear you'll never

in your pretty little head."

love you and be happy."

regret it." And you?"

astonishment

them, but-"

arms.

What does he think women are But when she saw her husband's face, the smile vanished from her's.

'Did I do something wrong?'' she asked quickly. "Of course not-but-" "But what?" she demanded "Don't tell all of your opinions



"Let's go for a dash in the country-dine at some quiet place."

"A double brandy - quick!" she | "I see" she interrupted. She said to the waiter. "I need it" she smiled and with a mock salute, went explained to her sister and her be- on: "All right-sir."

"Dearest, don't think that-" But she was on her good behavior, Her voice had a hint of sharpness to Mary's great relief. She didn't as she said: "I won't think any-Her voice had a hint of sharpness; want Sylvia boisterous on this night thing-ever again. But her bravade of all nights. Sylvia, although she was gone when she saw the look on loved her young sister, was not thinking of behaving properly how-said: "This sounds like our first ever. Her thoughts were all on the quarrel. It's only nerves, dearest-

trousseau. She loved shopping.

"But there's no time for a lot of furbelows" objected Lord Rexford when Sylvia began talking of all the said simply. "But oh, darling, I'll trouseeau. She loved shopping.
"But there's no time for a lot of when Sylvia began talking of all the clothes Mary would have to buy in so short a time. "Mary's got all thing I should be. Don't let's ever she needs for the crossing—and you have even this much of a quarrel know there really are shops in Lon- again."

"And we must arrange for the swered. wedding" said Sylvia, as if she had Mary - being mistress of a great not heard what he said. house, meeting Philip's family and friends, being wined and dined as an "Oh must there be a lot of fuss?"

"Even if there were time, which attractive young bride of a brilliant there isn't" put in Mary, "I young nobleman, that she had little wouldn't want anything but the sim- time to think or worry. Once or plest, quietest wedding possible." twice during that first year, there were times when she felt she had anhave to be some arrangements. noyed Philip — or at least had done "And"—turning to Lord Rexford something which according to his "it is going to be in the very church rigid English standards was not where Mother and Dad were married. quite "the thing", but on the whole You think we're heathen—at least she felt she had done very well that I am-but our grandfather was she was almost, if not altogether, rector of that church for forty years what an English wife should be. and I'm going to sit-and cry-in Then toward the end of the first our old family pew." year, any small differences of opin-

So they were married. ion or behavior were blotted out by There had been so many things to a great happiness. They were both attend to, even after Mary had re- overjoyed when they knew there was fused to buy all the things Sylvia to be a baby. They hoped for a boy, said she absolutely must have, that of course - an heir to the title. But there had been little time for Mary they felt no real disappointment and Rexford to talk to each other, when a girl was born to them. They named her Pamela. or to see each other alone.

"I haven't time to think" Mary said to him the night before the wedding. "I'm in a rush and daze."

"I hope she'll be just like her mother" said Philip. "That's the best thing I can wish for her." If I wanted to worry about whether | Mary was so touched she felt the we're being foolish or not, I just tears coming to her eyes. To hide couldn't find a moment to do it." her emotion, she said teasingly:

your thinking and worrying after English in her." ward, if you must. You promised to They laughed merrily.

"That's fine" he said. "Do all "Oh, but with a slight dash of the

"Of course we won't" he ar

It was all so new and exciting to

years to contact with other chil- light. gers are much reduced.

Most cases of measles get well temperature. with but little special attention. But

temperature becomes normal. Any delay about putting the child much as possible. He can aid the asylum or foundling home, the death to bed as soon as the disease is dis- child with an irritating cough by

There is no reason why children Proper attention to measles and with measles should be kept in dark the use of our medical knowledge

dren having measles. After the The child should have plenty of fifth or sixth year of life, the dan- fresh air in the room, but should not be exposed in any way to drafts of cold air or sudden

The physician who takes care of you should put the child to bed and your child will watch particularly throat, and guard against it as

rooms. It is only necessary to on this subject should make it pos

BASEBALL BRIEFS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS INDIANS

Saton Rouge, La., April 8,-(AP) Joe Vosmile's new title with Cleveand Indians is "Giant Killer." inning of the first game of the se- plate. ries enabled the Indians to defeat the Giants Saturday.

REDS

will be patriotic this season. They from Manager Joe Cronin. are to blossom out in red, white and blue uniforms.

have been added.

ATHLETICS Jacksonville, Fla.-The Philadelphia Athletics bid farewell to Flor-ids today after their game with the Baltimore Orioles. The A's are feeling better over their departure by virtue of three successive victories. Not the least of their satisfaction comes from Johnny Marcum's pitching nine innings against Brooklyn yesterday, when he ended the game better than he started.

PHILLIES Winter Haven, Fla.-Manager Jimmy Wilson apparently has found the infield combination with which Dick Bartell's ' fured leg does not permit him to play.

Bears yesterday with Lou Chiozza at signment. third; Mickey Haslin at short; Jeffries at second, and Don Hurst on most improved pitcher I've seen

GIANTS

Giants may train in Baton Rouge among the top flight hurlers." next year but it will take more than Huey Long's eloquence to swin the deal. The Senator spent 15 minutes day without getting very far. 'I told Senator Long that there was something more than fresh air and climate to consider in selecting a West. training site," Terry said after-"And that's a bonafide guarantee of \$10,000 such as we had at Miami Beach this spring."

YANKEES

has had an interesting conversation of the Cleveland Indians but Oral around for pitching talent. Hildebrand, crack right hander, still

McCarthy would like to swing a selves commendably, but others, deal for Hildebrand but he offered Charlie Root and Bud Tinning, parnothing Evans would take in ex- ticularly, are worrying Grimm by

DODGERS Orlando, Fla .- Their defeat by

the Athletics was much the lesser of two evils that befell the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday. Linus Frey, young, hard-hitting infielder, suffered a slight brain concussion when hit on the head by the pitched ball in batting practice. Though the injury does not appear serious, there were fears Frey may by Lloyd Waner. be plate-shy when he returns to the

CARDINALS

names of Burgess Whitehead and Lakeland. Tom Carey were mentioned most With the Reds holding a 3 to 2 with a broken leg.

BROWNS West Palm Beach, Fla.-Buck won the game.

Newsom, who keeps busy sending word to the St. Louis fans that he's both a better pitcher than Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals, is the first of the Brown hurlers to go the 9-inning His pinch hit home run in the route. And except for the first inninth yesterday gave the Indians a 3 ning, when the Buffalo Bisons got to 2 victory over the New York club, to him for three uns, Buck kept the just as his home run in the seventh minor leaguers away from home

SENATORS
Biloxi, Miss.—The speed afoot of
the Senators new outfielder, Johnny Tampa, Fla.-The Cincinnati Reds Stone, is drawing a lot of attention Indication that Cronin intends to let Stone scamper after a flock of Their new suits still have plenty stolen bases was seen yesterday of red, but borders of royal blue when he had the former Detroit fielder dashing around the diamond

and hitting the sacks shead of the

pegs from Catcher Elmer Klumpp.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Five losses and nine victories, after that bad start against the Yankees, is a commendable Citrus League standing for the Boston Braves. The Tribesmen leave St. Pete for

the start home, Thursday, playing the Brooklyn Dodgers that afternoon at Orlando.

RED SOX

Orlando, Fla.-The Red Sox, homeward bound, meet the Brookto start the season even if Captain lyn Dodgers here today and Manager Bucky Harris has a few words to say about Bob Weiland, who will The Phile blanked the Newark carry out the Boston pitching as-

"Weiland," Bucky says, "is the last two years in the American League. Where he was once regarded as nothing but another Baton Rouge, La.-The New York | chucker, he is now actually rated

PIRATES

San Bernardino, Cal.-The Pittstelling Manager Bill Terry about burgh Pirates and the Chicago the advantages of this town yester- White Sox started eastward today for the second game of their barnstorming tour which will carry them from behind with a sensational rally his best golf since 1930. Wood is is like getting on top in the Nafrom the Pacific Coast to the Middle

The Pirates scored a 5 to 3 victory over the Chicagoans yesterday.

Jacksonville, Fla .- Joe McCarthy, Chicago Cubs traveled toward San the year 'round. It would seem ter Hagen, although it is doubtful if lems and obstacles but that is true manager of the New York Yankees, Antonio today for two exhibition either that a number of them leave they can stand the final day's 36- of any club, whether it is a chamnarlie Grimm had games, Mant with Billy Evans, business manager his scouts out taking another look Lonnie Warneke, Guy Bush and

Pat Malone, have acquitted themtheir tardiness in getting into shape.

WHITE SOX

Yuma, Ariz.-Phil Gallivan, who has had several trials in the major leagues, appears ready to stick with the Chicago White Sox as a relief

After doing a good job against the Cubs last week, Gallivan came back vesterday to hold Pittsburgh to one hit in four innings, a scratch

TIGERS

Winter Haven, Fla .- An exhibi Bradenton, Fla .- Reports were tion contest with the Philadelphia current today that the Boston Nationals brought the Detroit Tigers Braves were anxious to obtain an here today, fresh from their 4 to 3 infielder from the Cardinals and the victory over the Cincinnati Reds at

prominently. The Braves need an lead in the ninth, Hank Greenberg infielder to replace the veteran stepped across the plate Monday Rabbit Maranville, out of action and foiled the Cincinnati strategy by hitting a pitchout and reaching first on a wild throw. The blow started the Tigers on a two run rally that

STEVENS HOLDS SPRING GRID PRACTICE AT NYU

Charge of Blushing Violets; Likes Looks of Material; To Use Plays That Worked Best for Elis.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, April 3 .- (AP)-Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, late of Yale cosches lead a precarious existence. New York University

A megaphone rested on one hip of his baseball uniform, slung there from a strap that went around one shoulder much like the arrangement for carrying field glasses. dition," muttered a veteran onlooker at the first spring tootball prac- of a large New York hospital as nights around the ringside in New quarter was not of little importance

has moved into New York. 'There was 'Chick' Meehan, in like. Meehan always had an assist- ceeded Stevens in 1938. ant massager following him around

with a megaphone, a whistle and football and should be s very suc- title in New York. an extra ball han and when the manager .ollowed him around with the same squip- never will capitalize its football ment, he had nim chased off the ability to the utmost until it adopts field, thinking he was a spy. Cann one system and sticks to it."

carried nothing. "Now look at Dr. Stevens with the megaphone slung at his hip. Two more months and he'll be carrying a revolver there."

"Mal" Stevens, for five years tend coach at New Haven, has no such idea. He likes the look of the material, 42 players in number, he saw for the first time under a bright, warm sun yesterday. "They look hard bitten and

tough," he said. "There looks to be for anything" he said as he leaned Former Yale Coach Takes some pretty good players among back at his desk at the National them. They're green and they need Democratic headquarters, locked plenty of work on fundamentais, his fingers behind his head, and which they certainly will get. But looked back through the first year they'll cause somebody plenty of of the new deal, into the days when trouble next fall. The situation Tunney and Dempsey and Rickard here isn't as bad as it was painted were kings and he ruled them all

ous Albie Booth, Hester Barres, laughs. Boxing was a tremendous several times with the North Ends Fred Linehan and the veteran end game then, jammed with color and Yale, and three N. Y. U. men, back, eventually, as everything will Archie Roberts, Jack Weinheimer came back. Today's slump in boxand Buff Collins-Stevens has ing will be eliminated. What boxworked out what he calls a ing needs most of all right now is intermission. "screwy" offensive for the Violets. a colorful heavyweight champion, a "The line will shift and the backs fellow like Dempsey. The game may University where head football will shift," he says. "We'll use have found him in Max Baer." 'mouse-trap and 'meat axe' plays. marched out onto Ohio field to take the stuff that worked best at Yale, ned the six-foot-two-inch Cabinet counting four times from the floor charge of the blushing Violets of the plays that used to shake Booth member who gained his initial fame in rapid-fire style. Hines was especloose. I'm not going to experiment as the gallant first baseman of the ially outstanding in the rally, not

very much." High Hopes for Yale Stevens, a doctor of medicine now on the staff of the New Haven hos- and Tommy Loughran fought for tailer rival, Kasiaukas. The quarter pital, plans to shift his medical as the heavyweight title in Miami, lis- ended with the North Ends leading "There goes another ancient tra- well as his football work to New tening to the bout over the radio. 24-17. York. He expects to join the staff I couldn't help thinking about tice under the new Yale regime that soon as he has the pigskin situation York. I get pretty lonesome for under tull control.

He has high hopes for his alma the game. I'd go every week if I the days when the Violets had men mater, Yale under the direction of could." like Al Lassman, Len Crant, Jack "Ducky" Pond, successor as head Connors, Bullet Briante and the coach to Reggie Root, who had suc-"He's a fine fellow, knows his and Baer fight for the heavyweight

> cessful coach," Stevens said warm-"But." he added, "I'm afraid Yale says.

By Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Stanley Cup Playoffs Chicago at Detroit.

Ready For Tough Rebuilding Program Pros Out For Goodman's

By ALAN GOULD (A. P. Sports Editor) .

On the basis of the winter's golfurban Philadelphia, this June,

or less, with the eminent Mr. Jones | match play so far. on his own course at Augusta, the professionals now are out for the scalp of Mr. John Goodman, the young Nebraskan who startled one

Goodman disillusioned the pros who thought the open championship Gene Sarazen. would become their private properscored his last victory at Inter- golf. lachen in 1930 during another cele-

brated hot spell. in 1932 to prevent the title from

Open Makes Pros Press This, of course, is not an im-Somewhere in Texas-While the play for profits and prize money Farlane, MacDonald Smith and Wal- I realize there are plenty of prob-

Postmaster General Recalls

Fun and Laughs of Box-

ing; Calls Roosevelt King

of All Champions; Be-

lieves Sport Will Revive.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, April 3 .- (AP)-The

Postmaster General of the United

States, James A. Farley, is just a

the multi-sided ramifications of the

Thirteen months ago yesterday

he resigned his post as chairman of

the New York State Athletic Com-

mission, one of the most powerful

of boxing's ruling bodies, to take

his place in the Cabinet of Presi-

"And I wouldn't have missed it

Boxing Needs Color

"We had a lot of fun and a lot of

"How times have changed," grin-

Haverstraw (N. Y.,) Independents.

To Attend Title Go

He has a circle around June 14

"There will be no speaking en-

"I've seen plenty of courage in

the ring, men who could take it and

smile, keep their tempers, their

confidence unshaken. He's the king

of them all. It's been the greatest

honor of my life to sit near him, to

play even a small part in one of

the most interesting periods in all

They tell one story of Farley and

pletes the picture perfectly. .t was 11

the night Rooseveit's nomination Referees: Spencer.

his interest in boxing that com-

His companion of champions

Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

the history of America."

prize fight business.

dent Roosevelt.

trifle homesick for the whimsies, so hoarsely.

FARLEY GETS LONESOME

FOR PRIZE FIGHT GAME

Scalp In National Open at the wrong moment that is large-ly missing during the ordinary tour-

nament. For that reason, a player like ing jamboree, there will be a great Goodman, with everything to gain battle between the professional Old and nothing to lose by shooting the Guard and the new for the national works, is in a fine spot to harass open championship over the classic the pros again. Johnny hardly would Merion Cricket club course, in sub- be criticized if he failed to repeat at Merion and he has shown much Having settled an old score, more more consistency at medal than

A "Big- Six' for the Open To form some conclusions, how ever, on the basis of the winter and all by galloping off with the na- tournaments, I would figure the tional open crown at North Shore winner of the 1934 open most likely during one of last summer's heat to emerge from one of these six: Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, Craig Wood, Bill Burke, Denny Shute and

I include Sarazen more on his recty with the retirement of Jones. The ord, the fact that he is a fine camfact is they-the rank and file of paigner and the holder of the P. G. American professionals, native or A. title, rather than anything he foreign born-have had a terrible has done on the links so far this time taking two of the three open year. Gene at the moment seems tournaments played since Jones more interested in aviation than

The others have all been playing great golf. Runyan and Burke will It took 72 extra holes in 1931 at find Merion much to their liking. Inverness before cigar-smoking Bill Each is master of the chip-and- with the Cardinals, I have the Burke, the ex-mill hand, beat the putt style of game. Smith, whose chance to show what I can do as a ex-amateur "business man," George competitive temperament is one of manager. Von Elm. Gene Sarazen had to come the best in the business, is playing From experience I know what it about due. He was runner-up for the tional league and trying to stay slipping to the hands of the former British open and third in the Ameri- there. Every race has been a tough British amsteur, T. Philip Perkins. can open last year. Shute's game one since I have had anything to is studded with the gems of condo with it. I learned a lot with the

pressive showing for the lads who with such veterans as Willie Mac- Phillies. their best game on the winter and hole grind as well as such up-andspring circuit or that the pressure coming younger pros as Ky Laffoon against concentrated sharpshooting tion in the first Junior basketball gets them. I know most of them of Denver, Dick Metz of Deal. N. J., or whether it is a club, like the tournament under Rec colors to dewill admit that the open carries a Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee and Phillies, hopeful of fighting its way cide the championship among local mental strain, a tendency to "press" | Harold McSpaden of Kansas City. | back up the scale.

Chicago. The convention hall was

in an uproar. In the press benches

writers pounded their typewriters

frantically, some of the top men

ust arrived from the Sharkey-

Schmeling fight, and its disputed

famous sports writer, doubling in

"Tell me, Damon. Did Sharkey

After being defeated 31-19 in the

first game, the North Ends came

back strong Saturday night to even

up the "Y" senior title series, with

a 36-28 victory over Buckland. The

The North Ends opened the scor-

date for the third game has not

He leaned down, whisper-

Into the hall strode Farley,

decision, in New York.

really win that fight?"

been set.

Led by

very well.

0 Sumislaski, lf .. 6

Comber, rf 8

Hines, c 5

Harrington, rg .. 0

Rykoski, rg 0

Buckland (28)

2-2

1-2

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11

Swikla, lg 1

Hilinski, lf 3

Anderson, rf 5

Kaselauskas, c .. 1

Fiedler, rg 1

Daigle, lg 3

0 Donahue, lg 2

SAYS SHOWING OF PHILS TO DEPEND ON THE PITCHING

Has Long Sought Chance to Try His Hand Managing Team; Has Fine Group of Young Ball Players.

Editor's Note: This is the sixth on the coming pennant races.

By JIMMY WILSON Manager, Philadelphia Nationals)

Winter Haven, Fla., April 3. -(A. P.)-I'm right back home this year with the job I have always wanted to have. I was born in Philadelphia, made my big league start there and now after nearly six years

Cardinals that I think I can make There are also to be reckoned good use of now in building up the

pionship outfit trying to keep on top

Fine Group of Youngsters can be missed. That's one of the handicaps we have to start with but am not exaggerating when I say that I have never seen a better group of young players than we have right here this spring. Nor am I just whistling in the dark when I add that I feel sure we will get much better pitching this year. but the real showing of the club will son, just recently completed. depend on the pitching. I'm giving all the pitchers plenty of work and

president-maker, and the uproar died. Perspiring, worried looking, he shouldered his way to ward the press seats. The writers waited I have high hopes for all these felbreathlessly. The whisper raced plenty of stuff. Curtis Davis looks "Here's Farley. Something big's He finally reached the side of a great minor league records, George

Darrow and Ted Kleinhans. Strong in "Middle Alley" Every manager likes to see the surprise. "middle alley" fortified, especially if he happens to be a catcher. I will ball than Bartell, whose fighting

spirit means a big help. Fullis, Don Hurst, Wes Schulmerich and, I hope, one or two of the newcomers, will furnish the cleanup batting punch. Maybe I can ing after three minutes of scoreless get in a few pokes at the livelier ball

play on a twin-pointer by Sumisla-I won't say where the Phillies are ski. Buckland followed up with two likely to wind up. You know, we baskets and the lead changed hands leading 6-5 at the end of the first point to tie the score at 18 all at "Dutchy" Hines and Sumislaski, the North Ends took an pitching and great spirit, are the unbeatable lead in the first few minutes of the third quarter by

By Associated Press Memphis, Tenn.-George Zaharito the Buckland team but they boxing. I'll never lose interest in plugged on in a vain attempt to overcome the North Ends' lead. ified after two falls split.) "Red" Anderson was outstanding for Buckland while Hines and Sumislaski were the North Ends' best on his calendar, the night Carnera bets. Spencer handled the game adelphia, straight falls. Portland, Me.-Paddy

Lewis, Los Angeles.

falls to one. shall, La Junta, Colo. Chicago—George Mack. Boston, threw Ted Banks, Chicago.

Jimmy Wilson, Back Home In Philly, Four Horses Co-Favorites HEAVILY FAVORED In Future Books of Derby TO BEAT RANGERS

future books for the Kentucky Der- ond to his stablemate, Gallant Sir, by, May 5, Mata Hari, Chicstraw, in the Agua Caliente handicap, and Sir Thomas and Riskulus all are the impression prevails in some held at 10 to 1 by Tom Kearney, St. quarters that he could have beaten Louis handicapper. Mata Hari, owned by Charles T.

GUARDS ARE CONFIDENT OF WINNING THIRD STRAIGHT TITLE

Fisher of Detroit, moved up from 8 to 1 individual favoritism because of strong support for the other three, each of which represents a different section of the country. The Fisher filly represents the middle Chicatraw, owned by George D.

East; Sir Thomas, a maiden owned by A. B. Gordon of Louisville, is Kentucky's ranking nominee be-

Four horses are co-favorites in the Agua Caliente Derby and was secthe more noted Gallant Sir had he been extended.

Widener, is the leading hope of the Derby horses raced at Bowie on opening day yesterday.

cause of brilliant workouts here, and Churchill Downs yesterday was Riskulus, nominee of Norman W. negotiated by Mrs. Louise Hick-Church, is a far western candidate. man's Dusty Dawn, which breezed The far west has its first winter | s mile and an eighth in two minutes book favorite in the recollection of flat time for the mile was 1:45.

Louisville, Ky., April 8,-(AP)-Derby experts. Riskulus won the

Eastern turf followers today were slated for their first glimpse of Derby nominees in action. The Triumvir. Greentree Stable nominee, and Jack Low, another of George D. Widener's nominees, were entered in the sixth race at Bowie today. No

The best Derby workout

of a series of eight stories written for The Associated Press by big league managers, giving their views EIGHT TEAMS TO START JUNIOR COURT TOURNEY ON REC FLOOR TONIGHT

Four Games Are Slated for Opening Round. Semi-Finals Thursday and Finals Saturday; Play to Begin at 6.45 o'clock.

Tonight at the School street gym, start at 8:30. junior teams. The Cubs basketball team, a north end representative en-No one knows better than a man- tered as the eighth team to make ager how a hitter like Chuck Klein pairings, which were drawn up last night, even.

All teams have submitted their players lists, with the restriction that any member of a team having reached his eighteenth birthday the first day of April will not be allowed to enter into competition. Another ruling made was the barring of We have some important places players that were on the high and to fill in that infield and outfield trade school squads the entire sea-Here Are Pairings

The pairings as drawn last night all the advice at my command. Big find the Heights Jrs. and the Ox-Jim Elliott and Phil Collins, the two fords playing the opening game of veterans, will have to be in shape to the tournament at 6:45. The Oxhold their jobs against pitchers like fords, halling from the north end Reg Grabowski, Ed Holley, Roy of the town, have compiled a record Hansen, Austin Moore and Frank to be proud of and are favorites to pin a defeat on the Heights. However, it can be mentioned that the lows. They are young and they have Heights also have given a good account of themselves on the polished we also have two others who made court and if Reimer and DellaFera. midget forwards on the Heights have their eyes with them Coach Dave Hamilton's boys will get a

East Sides-Cubs In the second game, scheduled to do the best I can to handle the back- start at 7:45 c'clock the strong stopping and I know I won't have East Sides will oppose the late ento worry about the work of Dick try, the Cubs. The East Sides, one Bartell at short, when he gets over of the favorite teams to cop the his spike wound, and Chick Fullis in flag will take the floor minus sevcenterfield. They have proved they eral of their best players, who were are among the best in the league at ineligible on account of age limit. their position. In fact I doubt if Nevertheless the East Sides have there's a better shortstop in base- available substitutes who should bring their team to the front. The Cubs are considered weak due to lack of height, but entering into tournament competition almost anything can happen so the Cubs are determined to upset the dope and finish on the long end of the score.

North Ends Favored In meeting the West Side Boys start off against the Giants and if Club in the third game at 8:45, the we can give Hubbel, Schumacher North Ends, boasting an impressive and the rest of Terry's sharpshoot- record, are top heavy favorites to which finished in the first five last the best record among the junior year all have been strengthened but teams this season. They recently the Giants, with their marvelous won the title in the Y. M. C. A. League for the second consecutive year. A fast, clean fighting aggre-sation, Ed Wilson's boys can be

counted as a serious threat for the championship. While the West Sides are playing a heavily favored team they feel that they are more accustomed to playing on the Rec court, will furnish the major upset of the tournament by knocking off the North Ends. The West Sides will rely on Heafs and Bantley, two high scoring players to bring them to the top. Newsies-Collegians

The final game of the evening brings together the Herald News- has romped off with major honors boys and Collegians in what promis- in the annual St. Petersburg-Havana es to be the best game of the night. yacht race. With Mozzer, Sears and Johnson of the Senior team in their lineup the Newsboys have a most formidable team and should give other teams plenty to worry about. In opposing sithough two other boats led ner both ushered out of the tournsment. Buffalo—En Don George, North the Collegians, the paper carriers across the finish line.

The actual leader in the Camden, N. J .- Charley Fisher evenly matched and it is a toss-up leaving St. Petersburg.

One Semi-Final The winner of the W. S. Boys Vadiem Makaroff of Oyster Bay, N. the winner of the Herald-Collegian haif an hour and posted total elapsed

OPENING GAMES TONIGHT

6:45-Heights Jrs. vs. Ox-7:45-East Sides vs. Cubs. 8:45-North Ends vs. W. S. Boys Club.

will clash with the winner of the East Sides-Cub game on the same was the team clicking in the brilnight, the game being scheduled to liant style that it has shown in the

9:45-Herald Newsboys vs.

Collegians.

The winners of Thursday night's which will be played Saturday night was the most decisive gained in at 8:00 o'clock. "Whitey" Bycholsky local popular Jaffe Jewel player is Back in 1932, the Guards wrested Ben Clune's choice for official on the opening night. He will officiate the entire schedule of games for the opening night. As previously mentioned a small admission fee will be charged to defray expenses.

BOILERMAKERS FACE THE IRONMEN AGAIN

Played at Armory Tomorrow Night at 7:30 p. m.

Extra! Extra! The Boilermakers and the Oak St. Tavern Ironmen have finally agreed to play the third and deciding game of their grudge fight. It was thought at first that this much-looked for battle would not be staged, inasmuch as the Ironmen were pretty well spent last week when they defeated the Boilermakers 42 to 86.

In fact, some of the more robust fellows were so badly battered that they required assistance in order to reach the showers. However, after this inspiring victory, coupled with an eight day rest, the Ironmen ventured forth and demanded that the Boilermakers play the third game. And so, dear friends, the gruesome battle will take place at "Soldiers' Field" tomorrow evening as the preliminary to the Guard-Rangers

Captain Swick Gustafson of the Ironmen has ordered all men to get on a diet of milk and graham crackers so as to be in condition for the terrible grind at the Armory. Meanwhile, the Boilermakers, coached by that national celebrity Nick Angelo, are having secret signal drills behind closed doors in order not to get caught napping. The lineups is as follows:

Ironmen Fritz Wilkinson Nick Angelo Right Forward Swick Gustafson . . Larry Maloney Left Forward "Fat" Anderson Anderson Center

'Ty" Holland Bert Hagenow Right Guard G. Armstrong .. Earl "Fox" Bissell Left Guard Eddie Werner, sub. Referee-Bert McConkey.

HALIGONIAN VICTOR IN BIG YACHT RACE

Havans, April 3 .- (AP)-For the third time in five years, Houston Wall's 45 foot schooner Hallgonian

Winner of the race in 1931 and

junior teams in town. They have to which began at noon Saturday from Montreal—Henry Deglane, Montreal—Henry Deglane, Montreal, defeated George Hagen, date won the majority of their stream of the state of New York--Jim Browning, Vero- includes fast teamwork which ac- sailed by Hugh Matheson of Miami. Y., whipped Smith in a 19 na, Mo., threw Jim McMillen, Chi- counts for their outstanding show- She finished late yesterday after- match. Johnny took on another ing this season. Both teams are noon, 52 hours, nine minutes after the favorites today in Dick C

Second across the line was the Arthur was paired with Class A, Ketch Vamarie, entered by Bicknell of Cleveland.

TO BEAT RANGERS IN SECOND CLASH

Challengers Make Bid to Even Cage Series Tomorrow Night at Armory; Given But Slight Chance.

Barring a totally unexpected upset, the National Guards should have little difficulty in clinching their third consecutive town basketball championship tomorrow night at the State Armory against the Rangers. Such an outcome is always possible, but seems unlikely unless the Guards are badly off form and the Rangers play is vastly im-

An Outside Chance The Rangers, of course, will shoot the works in a desperate effort to even the series at one-all. In all probability, the team will display a much better brand of basketball and the game will be closer than the opening encounter. But even so, it is difficult to accord the Rangers gallant quintet of youngsters better than an outside chance to topple the veteran and highly experienced

Guards aggregation. The Guards were certainly not at their best last week when they turned back the challengers by an overwhelming 32-16 score, mainly because their best was not needed to stifle the Rangers. The champs played a superb defensive game that riddled the Rangers attack to shreds. Their offense clicked well enough to gain the lead early in the contest and remain in front to the final whistle but not by long odds

Decisive Victory The Guards' victory last town series play in three years. the title from the Rec Five in three close fought tussles, taking the first, 38 to 37, losing the second, 31 to 21, and winning the third and deciding game, 36-34. Last year, the Rec Five won the opening game, 45 to 40, but the Guards came back to take the next two, 34-32 and 28-25.

The impressive victory march of the Rangers in the elimination tourney, in which they trounced the Jewels, 49-26, and the YMCA, 33-20, seemed to indicate that the team was capable of holding its own in semipro competition. But against the Crucial Cage Tussle to Be Guards it was a different story. The title holders went to the front with a 7-1 lead by the end of the first quarter, increased it to 13-6 by halftime and piled up the margin to 24-11 by the end of the third quarter, virtually coasting through to triumph in the final period. The Guards margin of superiority was so decisive as to leave fans with little doubt as to their ability to clean up the series in two straight games. The Boilermakers and the Ironmen will clash in the preliminary at 7:30 o'clock, with the main encounter scheduled for 9 o'clock. John 'Shorty" Malin of Hartford will

PAUL RUNYAN WINS IN CAVALIER OPEN

referee. Dancing will follow

town series game.

Shoots 270, One of the Lowest 72-Hole Scores in Tournament History.

Virginia Beach, Va., April 8. -AP)-Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., professional, in addition to his championship title in the second annual Cavalier Open golf tournament could boast today of one of the lowest 72-hole scores in tournament

Runyan in retaining his crown in this tournament shot a 270 for the 72 holes, or exactly ten under the total he posted to win last year. His four rounds of 69 68, 66, 67-270 placed him eight strokes ahead of Harry Cooper, and entitled him to the \$800 first prize money. Chandler Harper, Portsmouth,

State Entries Lose Pinehurst, N. C., April S .- (AP) -Dark-horse contenders in the North and South amateur golf tournament looked for new victims to-

Va., won the amateur honors with a

day in the second round of match Parked on the sidelines were sev-1938 and holder of the record of 42 eral of the favorites, including

> beat in the first round. Johnny Johnson of Lumb C., nosed out Clare one up while T man of Greenwich, Conn.,

by linksmen they were figured to

College of the Pacific at Cal., has decided to do a basketball captains during

only did he contribute heavily to "I sat all alone in a hotel room the scoring but he broke up pass in Washington when Primo Carnera after pass and outjumped his much The loss of Daigle in the fourth

as, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Charley Strack Oklahoma. (Strack disqual-

Montreal-Henry Deglane, Mon-

defeated Joe Montana. Camden, two Bs to the winner. Kansas City-Ray Steele, Glendale, Calif., drew with Everett Mar-

Wilmington, Del.-Joe Dusek Omaha, defeated Stan Sokolis, Phil-Pennsylvania defeated Fred Bruno, Detroit (Bruno disqualified after two falls split.) 10 Java, N. Y., threw Ed (Strangler)

Club-North Ends game will play Y. She trailed Asara by less than tilt Thursday night at 7:30. The time of 52 hours, 28 minutes 25 sec-winner of the Heights-Oxford game onds.

and ERTSE the CLASSIFIED

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AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES

USED TIRES-1-700-18, \$2.00; 2- FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room 650-19, \$4.00; 3-600-19, \$4.50; 1-600-18, \$1.50; 2-550-18, \$3.50; 3-525-18, \$7.50; 1-550-18, \$1.50; 2-525-18, \$4.00. Colonial Esso Station, corner Main and Bissell Sts.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3063-8860 or 8864.

> PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20A

IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3063. 8860, 8864.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-YOUNG man, as clerk over 21 years of age, able to drive

desired. Write Box S. Herald. SITUATIONS WANTED-

a car, permanent job. State wages

MALE POSITION WANTED- Care of lawn, garden, shrubs. Telephone Manchester 3672.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-WINDOW sashes for storm windows, also piano, all in good condition, 585 Center street, telephone 7892.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-BECKER Bros. Upright piano, in good condition, price \$50. Telephone 4274.

street, entirely redecorated, John-

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

son Block. Telephone 6917.

VANTED-BOARD and room, private family, in vicinity of Depot Square, or North Main street. Write Herald, Box Y.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat. downstairs, all improvements, garage. 29 Walker street, Phone 3437. OR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone

OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, at sto sign. 39 Russell street, all modern improvements, newly decorated. Inquire 41 Russell street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, also six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

modern improvements, garage. Apply 7 Florence street. Tel. 7144. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construc-

tion Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359

RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, steam heat, and all improvements, garage, rent \$23 month. Inquire 627 Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, trolley station, 5 minutes from mill. 353 Center street. Phone 6583.

FOUR LARGE SUNNY rooms. white sink and tubs, porch, modern. Bargain \$12.00 and \$15.00 3 Walnut street, near Pine. Inquire Tailor Store.

FOR RENT-FOSTER STREET near East Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Dial 3582.

FOR RENT-GREENACRES, five room flat, A-1 shape, rent \$30. with garage. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Phone 5440.

RENT - BEAUTIFULLY located home for 2 or 3. Sunny high and dry apartment, with 4 or 5 rooms, nearly all improvements, easy to heat, for less than \$20 month. All in good repair, with a fine lawn, shade trees, and garden, 5 minutes to business section, and trolley. For information call at 91 South Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, and garage, 20 Summer street, J. Rohan, telephone 7488.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, at 143 Pearl street. Inquire on premises.

floor, with garage, like new. Inquire at 38 Elro street. FOR RENT-MODERN five room fist, on West Center street, and

TO RENT-FIVE ROOM fist, first

others in different localities. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7778.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

tenements, all improvements, at 148 Bissell street, rent reasonable. Apply on premises.

FOUR ROOM FLAT-1st floor, improvements, good neighborhood, reasonable. App.y Chas J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single house-modern improvements, 14 | March 3. Oakland street. Also see residence at 144 Woodbridge street, now beor 7172.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel.

TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 3-(AP) -Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.16; cables, 5.16; 60 day bills, 5.14 3-4; France demand, 6.58 1-2; cables, Demands:

Belgium, 23.35; Germany, 39.73; Holland, 67.55; Norway, 25.92; Swe-34.36N; Brazil, 8.73N; Tokyo, 30.50; Shanghai, 35.00; Hongkonk, 39.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.03 1-8; New York in Montreal, 99.96 7-8. N-Nominal.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

New Haven, April 3.-(AP) Company is in Grace hospital in critical condition today from in- flight, fare coming from the north while perado's escape. York was entering it from a street con.ing east. Police said both cars were moving fast and probably GRASS FIRE ATTRACTS York did not heed the Boulevard

McBirney has a fractured skull and York received surgical attention for bruises. Coroner J. J. Corrigan entered the case owing to Mc-Birney's condition. Police said both patients would be charged with reckless driving on leaving the hospital.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

New Haven, April 3 .- (AP)-Frank Josifko, 54, of Madison, died in the New Haven hospital today of reckless driving.

GUARDS INDICTED IN DILLINGER CASE

Accused of Aiding in Escape Am Can 9914 Prison.

Grown Point, Ind., April 3 .- (AP) -Ernest Blunk, finger-print, expert, and Sam Cahoon, a jail employe, were indicted today on a charge of from the Lake county all here

Indictments were returned against Blunk and Cahoon by the Cerro De Pasco 37 was being held awaiting trial of Coml Solv 291/2 the slaying of Patrick O'Malley, an | Cons Gas 37 East Chicago police officer.

Dillinger's escape. The Grand Jury Del L and Wn 28% found no evidence of collusion or Du Pont 96 graft on the part of Lake county of- Elec and Mus 6% ficials but criticized a number of Elec Auto Lite 281/2 guards as being responsible for the Gen Elec 2214 escape through failure to obey the Gen Foods 341/2

jail rules. Lengthy Report The Grand Jury made a lengthy report on the circumstances connected with Dillinger's escape and made recommendations for an installation of a new plan of guarding prisoners in the fail.

Judge Murray for failure to order Dillinger's removal to the Michigan City prison to be held there pending trial and also contained a rebuke of 3:58 12; Italy demand, 8.60; cables, state officials for failing to insist on Dillinger's return to the prison as a parole violator.

Photograph Shown The report took notice of a wide den, 26.61; Denmark, 23.04; Fin- ly discussed photograph showing Nat Pow and Lt 1114 ROOMS WITHOU'I BOARD 59 land, 22.28; Switzerland, 32.29; Prosecuting Attorney Robert G. Es- N Y Central 35% 18.96N; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, where he was captured with three Packard 5% graph was made after Estill had Phil Pete 1914 hours and attributed the pose to Radio 7%

> taken by Dillinger from Crown Point and later released near Pectone, Ill. The other was Ed Saager, Early McBirney, 37, of Hamden, an employe at the garage from employe of the United Illuminating which Dillinger took Sheriff Lillian Holley's automobile to use in his

> juries which followed collision of his | Cahoon was employed at the jail car with that of Alwyn York of this and had taken some supplies into city, at a suburban street intersec- the cell block where Dillinger was tion. McBirney was in the thorough- confined shortly before the des-

acres of swamp land owned by Selectman Frank V. Williams in the western part of the town and con-tinued to burn until an early hour

Woolworth
Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 16% this morning. The fire attracted attention because of the reflection against the sky and several drove GAIN OVER YEAR AGO to the scene expecting to find a house burning.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks STORK CALLS UPON MORE CWA EXPENDED

Adams Exp 9% Alaska Jun 22 Allegheny 81/4 1 P. M. Stocks Am Coml Alco 50% Bank Stocks Am For Pow 10

Am Tob B 68% Am Wat Wks 20% Anaconda 14% Auburn 53 Aviation Corp 91/6 Balt and Ohio 29% Bendix 19% Borden 221/2 Case (J. I.) 711/3

Cons Oil 121/2 The two men were charged with Cont Can 774

Gen Motors 38% Gillette 10% Int Harv 41

The report included criticism of

Nat Cash Reg 19 been without sleep for forty-eight Pub Serv N J 3716 carelessness.

Blunk was one of the two men

EARLY MORNING CROWD

The fire was set for the purpose

from injuries received March 28 of getting rid of unhealthy grass so when his automobile was in colli- that proper grass might grow as sion at Madison with a car driven the land is to be used for pasture. by Raynal Bolling of Greenwich. There was no danger of its spread-Bolling has been held on a charge ing as the area surrounding it had been plowed.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Bid Asked Cap Nat Bank & Trust 13 15 1932 than among their neighbors whose income did not diminish, as First National of Htfd 85 Htfd. Conn. Trust 50 Hartford National ... 17 Phoenix St. B. and T... 165 West Hartford Trust.. 95 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 49 Aetna Fire 37 Aetna Life 18 Automobile Conn. General 27 Hartford Fire 4914 Phoenix Fire 58 Hartford Steam Boiler 51 National Fire 4914 Travelers 435
Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 39 Conn. Power Greenwich, W&G, pfd. Hartford Elec Hartford Gas do., pfd. 45 S N E T Co 107 Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 19 Am Hosiery 23 do., pfd.

Arrow H and H, com. 14 do., pfd. 95
Billings and Spencer . —
Bristol Brass 21 Case, Lockwood and B -Collins Co. 45 Colt's Firearms Eagle Lock 27 Int Nick 27 % Fafnir Bearings 50 Int Tel and Tel 14 % Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station 1414 Hart and Cooley -Lehigh Val Rd 18% Hartmann Tob, com ... -Ligg and My Be 891/2 do., pfd 15 do., pfd. 73 Landers, Frary & Clk. 301/2 McKeesp Tin 8814 Mont Ward 311/2 Landers, Frary & New Brit, Mch. com... Nat Biscuit 42% do., pfd. 45 Mann & Bow, Class A 3 do., Class B North and Judd 15 Niles, Bem Pond Peck, Stow and Wilcox 50 26 23

Elec Bond and Share 16%

United Founders 11/2

Util Pow and Lt 1%

Canadian Marconi 31/8

Mavis Bottling 1

BREAK BALLOON RECORD

Warsaw, Poland, April 3 .- (AP)

-Two Polish balloonists, Captain

nounced today they had broken the

worlds record for a duration flight

The present recognized record

was established by the Frenchman

MANY NATURALIZED

FALLS TO DEATH

each quarter and in almost every don't you think?"

IN POSTAL RECEIPTS Janusz and Lieut. Warzak, an-

Russell Mfg 40 Scovill 24 Stanley Works 21 Standard Screw do., pfd., guar. 100 Smythe Mfg. Co. 28 Taylor and Fenn Torrington Rem Rand 1214 Underwood Mfg Co .. -Rey Tob B 41 U S Envelope, com... 80 Sears Roebuck 48 do., pfd 95 Veeder Root 27 Socony Vac 1616 Veeder Root

South Pac 281/4 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... Sou P Ric S..... 34 J.B.Wil'ms Co. 710 par 40 South Rwy 3254

 St Brands
 21 %

 St Gas and El
 12 4

 CURB QUOTATIONS St Oil Cal 36% St Oil N J 45% Tex Corp 27 Timken Roller Bear 34% Frans America 7 Amer Cit Pow and Lt B Union Carbide 437% Assd Gas and Elec 11% Amer Sup Pow 31/8

Union Pacific129 United Aircraft 2314 Blue Ridge 214 Unit Corp 614 Cent States Elec 156 Unit Gas Imp 1634 Cities Service 276 U S Ind Alc 53 S Rubber 19% Niag Hud Pow 60 U S Smelt 128% Stand Oil Ind 26%

West Union 56 % West El and Mfg 381/2

Total Last Month Was \$7,585 .- in a balloon of 750 cubic meters by 50 Compared With \$5,933.32 remaining aloft 27 hours 45 minin March, 1933.

Increase in the postal receipts at Jules Dubois in 1922, at 23 hours, the Manchester postoffice for the 28 minutes. month of March over the corresponding month a year ago of \$1,-652.18 is shown in the monthly re-

port of Postmaster Frank B. Crocker released today. The receipts of March 1933 were Clerk of Federal Court for applica-\$5,933.32 and for last month, \$7,- tions for naturalization totalled \$4,-585.50. The net gain for the quarter | 000 during the three months ended | knew how to do a lot of clever | tle daisies dance around, was \$950.04. The total receipts for March 31, Mary Oliver Hector, de- tricks. I'd make a cow appear. the same quarter of 1933 was \$16,- puty clerk said today. 675.80 and for this year, \$17,625.84.

CENSUS COMPLETED

Hartford, April 3 .- (AP)-The Federal census in Connecticut has been completed, it was announced today by Supervisor Edward G. Guinan, who has been in charge of the census bureau at the State ly before noon today when he fell instead." Capitol. The census, which includ- out of an apple tree in the rear of | Soon Duncy shouted, "Why, look you always make us dance for you." ed a survey of industrial and mer- his home here. He had gone out there! A can is rising in the air. cantile establishment, has been re- to trim the tree. Neighbors found I'd like to see if it holds milk." The ported to Washington.

Birth Rate in Seven Cities

Soars During Period of Depression, Report Shows. New York, April 3.-Higher birth rates among families who suffered severe loss of income from 1929 to

well as a higher rate among the families of the employed, have been seven cities by the Milbank Memorial Fund. York, Syracuse, Baltimore, Bir- ment today. survey in four cities showed that \$4,692.25. those not on relief.

LOCAL GAS DEALERS

AT SHELL MEETING local projects as of the expiration Earl J. Campbell, Delphis St. ohn and Jack Dietz of Campbell's ministration program. Service Station, took in the Shell Eastern Products Company meeting at the Hotel Taft at New Ha- tributed to 279 workers. ven last evening. A fine dinner was served and about 225 representatives from all service stations in Connecticut were present to enjoy appeal of the State park and forit. After the dinner the Shell rep- est commission from a decision by resentatives outlined their program Judge Leonard J. Nickerson, as for 1934 consisting of one of the state referee, awarding damages of largest advertising campaigns ever \$14,500 to the Giant Neck Land and put on in history. They also stress- Improvement Company, for land ed the point of clean stations to which the commission desires to be bring the customers in. They also come a part of the Rocky Neck park intend to put out a higher octone was before the Supreme Court torating gasoline to meet the de- day at the opening of the April mands of cars manufactured today, term, The Shell Eastern Products Co., is The appeal was taken from the wholly an American product com- decision of Judge Arthur F. Ells in ing from California, Texas and the the Superior Court who accepted midwest. They employ 29,000 peo- the assessment of damages made by ple in their offices alone.

\$86,505 HERE

During 21 Weeks of Operation in Manchester 14

During the 21 weeks of the operadiscovered in a survey conducted in tion of the Civil Works Administration in Manchester, \$86,505.10 was spent for labor on the 14 CWA pro-The study took in 8,000 families jects as revealed in the report of of wage earners in "the poorer dis- Hayden L. Griswold, supervising entricts, exclusive of slums," in New gineer, in his report to the govern-

Projects Were Handled.

mingham, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Of the 14 projects approved by Cleveland. The average income of the state supervising engineer, forthe families studied was found to estry work totaled \$27,535.45; cuthave been \$1,700 in 1920 and \$900 ting and widening various streets, in 1932. Families without any em- \$14,535 30; painting and carpentry ployed workers in 1932 were found work on school buildings and munito have produced 48 per cent more cipal buildings, \$11,159.80; graveling babies than those that had one or roads, \$9,392.75; Summit street, more full-time workers. A special \$8,487.25, and sanitary sewers,

families living on relief funds had Lesser projects were: Tree trima birth rate 53 per cent higher than ming on public highways, \$1,916.20; painting ship signs, \$241.60; cleaning and repairing library books, \$156; painting fire houses, \$837.60; Mather street, \$2,242.95; Spruce street storm sewer, \$1,355.30. A summary of the status of the

> date of the CWA is now being made up by Mr. Griswold before being placed on the Emergency Relief Ad-The amount of the payroll this week is \$2,584.47 and will be dis-

APPEAL BEFORE COURT Hartford, April 3.-(AP)-The

Judge Nickerson.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

would explain just how you made them come, when they weren't here "That's easy, miss," replied the dipped inside. The Tinymites all

man. "I know my magic, so I can had a drink, and didn't spill a drop. Hartford, April 3-(AP) - Fees do lots of tricks. Say, would you paid to the Hartford office of the like to have me do some more?" "You bet!" cried Dotty. "Start Said he, "I'm glad you all liked it. right now! Oh, gee, I wish that I And now I guess I'll make some lit-"Then we could have some milk

month for three or four years Mrs. | would," replied the man. "Some milk soon will be here." He promptly waved his arms around and cried, "Now, Tinies, Torrington, April 8.—(AP)—Ed- watch the ground, but don't expect ward Thiede, 76, was killed short- a cow. I'll grow a big milk can

smiled, and said, "No wonder we are wild. Each time you come around, man said, "Go ahead!" ies a treat in the next story.)

The doughnuts tasted mighty; He pried the large top loose and good and Dotty said, "I wish you then the others gathered 'round him when he shouted, "Gee, where is a cup? The can's filled to the top."
"Drink from this shell," wee Goldy cried. The shell was quickly

The magic man then smiled a bit.

"I see two hiding 'neath a weed. One word from me is all they need. Naturalizations have increased to drink. That would be dandy, And then he shouted "Hip ho," and "Of course it the flowers jumped from the ground. "Ah, that's the way," exclaimed the man. "Now, dance as nicely as you can. I want you both to show the Tinymites what you can

One of the little wild flowers

(The midget bakers bring the Tin-

ALLEY OOP

Road; School Bus Passes Door.

talks on this place. For full particulars, see





the body.

Hector reported.





By HAMLIN

Exceptional Farm Buy

Well-Conditioned House; 11 Acres Tobacco Shed Room;

Pair Farm Horses; Cow and Heifer; Quantity of Hay;

Assortment of Tools. Located in Wapping, on Good

ROBERT M. REID & SON

(No Information Given Over Phone.)

Owner going to Europe. Priced to sell immediately. Cash

25 Acres Tillable, 15 Acres Woodland; Good Roomy

NOW THAT WE'RE HEADIN' BACK TO MOO, I'LL SHOW YOU A THAT'LL BE SWELL, IF IT'LL SAVE US SOME

WELL, WOULDN'T THIS GIVE YA A HEADACHE I MUST HAVE

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

- A GIRL IN EVERY AIRPORT,

EH ? SAY - WHO STARTED

THIS CONVERSATION,

ANYWAY ? F

SENSE and NONSENSE

MEN ARE ALL ALIKE A new-made widow called at the office of an insurance company for the money due on her husband's policy. The manager said:

Manager -I am truly sorry, madam, to hear of your loss. New-Made Widow-That's always the way with you men. You are al- or a girl unless she is over her head ways sorry when a poor woman in love.

IT'S UP TO YOU! It's as easy to lift as it is to lean. Do a kind act as be mean; It's as easy to praise as to scorn, To trust and be glad as to mourn; It's just in this world as you take it. It's as easy to look up as down, It's as easy to smile as to frown; It's as easy to laugh as to cry, Quite as easy to sing as to sigh; It's just in this world as you make

Take a little time off and catalog fish oil, snow, and sugar. the number of people you know who have more brains than you possess. Then go out with a determination to excel them and you will excel them and you will get somewhere.

remarked: "It shuah is too bad, to come jes' when times is so hard."

don't want to marry me anymore, perhaps you will return me my Girl (acidly)-If you must know,

the jeweler has called for it already. Yes, time will tell-but this is so

useless when women are around.

Even the pessimist might enjoy the good things he has if he weren't kept so busy grumbling about the disagreeable things he expects.

She-I want to marry a clever

He had managed to get a job as collector for the telephone company. It was his duty to visit the telephone booths containing pay tele-

Manager-Take this master key and go around and empty all of the coin boxes; get all dimes and quarters. He was gone for three weeks. Then he walked into the office and

New Collector-Can I have another key? I've lost the other one. Manager- Certainly. But where have you been all this time? The cashier has waited late for you every Saturday night expecting you to come for your wages. New Collector—Gracious! Do I

get wages as well? You've probably heard about the native who spent all his life in the Ozarks and had to go to the city to hear a real old-fashioned hill-billy

Bronson-Do you remember when a girl was pround of having a wasplike waist? Messick-I ought to remember it.

That was when I got stung. Every woman likes to think that her husband is particularly difficult to handle.

Miss-Now golf, auntie, is a game in which you try to go around in as little as you can. Auntie—I see, girl. Just another excuse for dry land bathing suits.

A man never seems to be satisfied unless he is up to his ears in debt,

A fat man stood on one of those automatic weighing machines which speak your weight. Voice from inside-One at a time,

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

More than 169,100 new homes were built in Great Britain during the year which ended Sept. 1, 1933. Eskimos make ice cream fro

The English shire horse is the heaviest in the world. It is of the same breed as those used by armorclad knights in the Middle Ages. California now has 285,000 acres of state-owned parks.

Two Negro women were discus-sing present conditions. One of them for its inventor, Charles Monck. The monkey wrench was named Sponges are tanned like leather, ain't it. dat did heah repression had by a new process, to increase their durability.

Palestine is governed by Great Britain under a mandate granted Suitor (sighing)-Well, since you by the League of Nations. A Marfa, Tex., man, Leroy Cleve-

land, commutes between his ranches in Texas and Mexico, 235 miles miles apart, by airplane. Stepping on a pedal on the back of a new long-handled dustpan

presses its edges tight against the

floor to receive all sweepings. The celebrated leaning tower of Pisa is made entirely of marble. Approximately 9 per cent of Scotland's houses consist of one apartment; 36 per cent have two

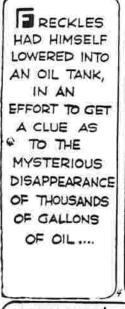
rooms only. The Kadiak bear of the Alaskan peninsula weighs only 20 ounces at birth and reaches a weight of 1500 pounds when full grown.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

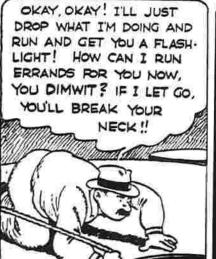


A girl as pretty as a picture can still be in a bad frame of mind.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







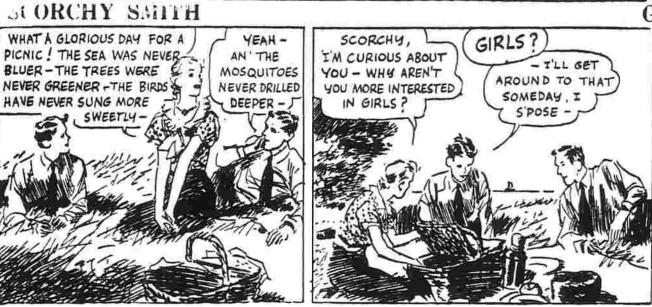








OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THEM EASTERN FOLKS'LL

GIT THE THRILL OF THEIR

LIVES. HAW-HAW-HAW!

WASHINGTON TUBBS

HERE YOU ARE, BOYS.)/

GUNNA BE

GOOD!

BLANK CARTRIDGES

ALL AROUND.



THIS HEAH MEXKIN YOU HIRED

YOU SURE YOU KIN TRUST









SAY

MY GOOD

MAN ..

T BAY

AHEM.



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.





Thornton, Mallon.

Holden-Nelson have leased to W

H. Smallwood of Pawtucket, R. I., a

house at 83 North Elm street. They

have moved in. Mr. Smallwood is

an insurance adjuster who recently

has been assigned to work in this

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

GROCERY

To Buy Your Foods--

Armour's Melrose Smoked

Shoulders

lb. 11c

less! Almost all meat!

Burt Olney's

Corn

Beans

Peas

clous baked beans!

Mascot Brand Sweet

cans of fancy pack!

Small . . lean . . shank-

3 cans 35c

2 cans 27e

2 cans 35e

Oven-baked. Tail tins of deli

Hale's

"Plain Wrapped"

BACON

lb. 15e

2 bunches 9c

Juicy Atwood

Grapefruit

5 for 14e

Health Market

Specials

Wednesday

Sale!

Shoulder

STEAK

Practically seedless and fuli

Sliced . . lean bacon!

Fresh Green Top

Carrots

Hale's "Self-Serve!"

Where It Pays

ABOUT TOWN

C. P. Thayer, Charles Noveck, Arthur Illing and Fred Lavey, all of Manchester; Rev. Henry A. Fast and Kenneth Barker, of Buckingham and Russell Bently, of Glaston-bury, are on the committee planming for the annual Older Boys' conference of the Y. M. C. A. to be program committee.

— DANCING — Friday Evening, April 6

School St. Rec 8 to 12 o'clock Admission 25c.

On Friday evening of this week held in Berlin April 20 and 21. from 7:30 to 8:30, a holy hour ser-Lavey and Illing also are on the vice will be held in St. Bridget's

"Hit of The Week"

Wednesday Aisle Specials

Silk Remnants

One-half to 41/2-yard lengths, of this season's newest and most fashionable silks for dresses, blouses, lingerie, etc. Plain silk, prints, sheer silks, roughs, cantons, and satins. For silks that sold up to \$1.95 yard,

39c 50c

Women's Gloves

Slip-on fabric gloves, eggshell and white

Hobnail Lamps

With maple base, complete with 8-inch shade, regular \$1.29 89C

Men's Sweaters

All wool slip-on sweaters, sleeveless, in all colors \$1.09

Dish and Hand Toweling

18-inch, bleached all linen dish and hand

Women's Hosiery

Full fashioned chiffon silk hosiery, rregular, pair

Vanity Cases

Smart enamel vanity cases, single and double, regular \$1.95 \$1.00

PINEHURST Dial 4151

LAMB PATTIES for 25e

Each of these patties made from freshly ground, lean Lamb, wrapped with Bacon, will weigh 1-4 pound or over.

We are also going to offer you

special on VEAL PATTIES AT 4 for 25c

Made with the same care as our Lamb Patties. Good value!

Lamb Chops Rib, lb. 33c Flank Steak

lb. 25c

Fowl each 95c Corned Beef

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CONCERT

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Friday Evening, April 6

o'clock.

Terrence E. Shannon and his son, Shannon and his son for an invest- vehicle.

Members of the Army and Navy club will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the clubhouse and will go to the home of John F. Dilworth, 101 Middle Turnpike West to pay their respects. Mr. Dilworth, who died at noon yesterday, was an honorary member of the club. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at the home at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock from St. Bridget's church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell Dilworth whose funeral will be held tomorrow. The local Legion Post 8 to 12. gets part of its name from Mr. Dilworth's son, Joseph Dilworth, who died in action in the World War in October 1918.

A meeting of all interested in soccer football with the intention of putting a good team representing Manchester in the field, will be held in the West Side Recreation buildng tonight at 8 o'clock.

The trustee named to dispose of the stock and fixtures in Gowans' pakery, located in the Donohue and

were guests last night at the an- derson, Moretto. 5 to 5:30- M. nual Easter Monday charity ball of Wood, G. Brown J. Gustafson. the Polish Junior League of Con-necticut, held at Rockledge Country — Thursday, 4 to 4:30—Pasqualini,

DELTA CHAPTER ANNUAL ELECTION UP TOMORROW

Past Grand High Priest C. G. Nichols to Conduct Installation Here on April 18.

Delta Chapter No. 5, R. A. M. will hold its annual meeting Wednesday evening. Reports of the activities for the past year, as well as anrual reports of officers will be presented and acted upon. There will also be election of officers for the coming year. All members are requested to be

resent and take an active part in the proceedings. Installation of officers will take place Wednesday evening, April 18. Past Grand High Priest Clinton G. Nichols will be the installing officer

and Past High Priest Millard Clark will act as installing marshall. ADVERTISEMENT

Lost a gold filigree earring at the Masonic Ball. If found please call

NOTICE!

THE SHOE REPAIR SHOPS WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT 1 P. M. THE YEAR AROUND.

Please bring work Wednesday mornings.

Manchester Shoe Rebuilders Association.

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Clothes Consultant Wednesday, April 4, 2 p. m.

At the Church All Women Welcome. Tea Will Be Served. Sale of Home Made Foods.

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TWO SUPERIOR COURT CASES FROM MANCHESTER

Mankus Assault Case and De Mars Auto Theft Case Listed for Trial.

Among the cases listed to come before the Superior Court criminal docket in Hartford this afternoon are two from Manchester. One is the assault case involving Stanley Mankus, who is alleged to have poured boiling ter over his son, Stanley Mankus, Jr., during a fracas ohn Shannon, yesterday sold to in his home several weeks ago. The Mrs. Mary McCarthy of East Hart-ford, a single tenement house on for nearly two weeks. The other Terry Road, East Hartford. This case is that of Edward J. DeMars, house was erected last year by Mr. charged with the theft of a motor

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today The women's swimming classes will meet as follows: 7 to 7:45, beginners; 7:45 to 8:30, intermediate; 3:30 to 9:15, private class. The bowling alleys will be open

A beginners tap dancing class for Post, The American Legion, will girls will start at the West Side Rec meet at the Army and Navy club at on Cedar street Friday from 6 to 7 seven o'clock tonight before going to the home of the late John F. Dil-worth to pay final respects to Mr.

> Following is the schedule for girls' dancing for the month of April. Children must be present at time schedule calls for them: Monday, 4 to 4:30-Joyce Weth-

> erell, Ruth Kenton. 4:30 to 5-Renn, Sweet, Hallett, Stevenson, D. Carlson, McCaffey. 5 to 5:30-Lashinske, Wilkie, England, Carlson, M. Pratt.

Tuesday, 4 to 4:30-Wright, Millkowski, Fregin, Gustafson, Breen, Palosi. 4:30 to 5-Struff. F. Edmonds, D. Clarke, M. Pratt. 5 to 5:30-Bristow, White, Montie, Cha-Johnson building, yesterday sold the pin, Fish, McDonnell, Blanchard, fixtures in the place to a Hartford Busch, Buck.

Wednesday, 4 to 4:30 -- Falcetta, Krajewski, Peterson, Rota, Foglio. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson 4:30 to 5-Paquette, Simpson, An-

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125

NOTICE! The following departments will meet this week on the named nights. These meetings will be held in the Odd Fellows Building and will be called to order at 7

TUESDAY NIGHT-Sweepers and Cleaners. WEDNESDAY NIGHT-Engraving Room and Inspection and Folding Departments. THURSDAY NIGHT-

Throwing and Cravat Departments. FRIDAY NIGHT-Printing Room and Broad Goods Twisters.

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After 10 Year Retirement from

on Center Street.

in the building on Main street be- Duffy and Robinson. It has been

DUFFY AND ROBINSON the J. W. Hale company and C. m. business he will have a with him his son, Joseph. the J. W. Hale company and C. E. enter business after a 10 year re-

When the store in the Cheney Business Will Operate Store building, later occupied by him and his brother, Felix, was turned over to sons of Felix, Mr. Farr purchased property on Center street and Rocco Farr, who came to Man- engaged in a confectionary and chester 35 years age and engaged in fruit business. Ten years ago he disthe confectionary and fruit business posed of the stock and fixtures to

tween the Cheney Building and the conducted under that name until Oak Hall building, now occupied by yesterday when Mr. Farr bought the stock and fixtures. In returning to business he will have associated

BRIDGE, SETBACK, DANCE

Wednesday, April 4, 8 p. m. Wapping School Hall By Wapping School Auxiliary, Music by Rhythm Orchestra. Free Bus Transportation. Admission 25 Cents.

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These prints were so popular yesterday that we again offer them for Wednesday shoppers at 19c!

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Main Floor, rear.

59c and \$1.00

Jewelry

Bargain scekers will find

some real honest to goodness

values in this assortment

Wednesday. Close-out group of

bracelets, clips, earrings and necklaces. Originally 59c and

Main Floor, front.

•Sun-fast!

● Tub-fast!

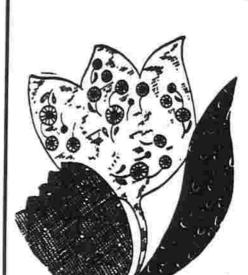
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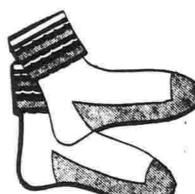
White only.



New Spring Percale Prints

Those who were unable to shop for these percale prints yes-

At HALE'S Fabrics-Main Floor, left.



A Special Selling!

Plain and Fancy

It's anklet time! Girls and misses will do well to look over these new Spring styles tomorrow. Fine liste anklets in solid colors or fancy cuff trims. White, tan, colors. 8 to 10



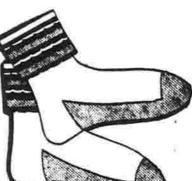
Women's

Print Gowns in glorious Spring patterns

They just breathe Spring .

these gay printed dimity gowns with fluffy ruffle trims around neck and arms. V and round necklines. Sizes 16 and 17. Main Floor, rear.

terday can have another opportunity to do so tomorrow. These are brand new Spring patterns-florals, checks, stripes and plaids. Every yard tub-fast. 36 inches wide,



Anklets



We have taken these hand printed scarfs and reduced them to 15c for this one-day selling Scalloped or plain ends bound with bright binding. Handy size. For bedroom or living

Main Floor, left. Drug Specials

50c Prophylactic

Tooth Brushes

Soft, medium and hard. Colored handles. 75c Lady Esther Cream 59c 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream . .

Williams' Shaving Set29c (35c shaving cream bottle of Aqua-Velva.) Main Floor, right.



Here's A Bargain!

Fabric Gloves

School girls and business women will do well to shop for these fabric

gloves tomorrow. They're good or shopping and driving, too. Fanoy cuff trims. Black, brown and grey.

Main Floor, right.

A Special Purchase!

> Waste **Baskets**

Wednesday! All colors

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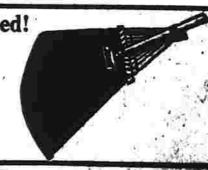
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Time to get your screens in spic and span condition! Black ename! paint will keep them rust-proof. Quart can and brush-all for 49c!

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