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Manchester, conn., friday, april 6, 1934.

A Kentucky Colonel Answers Louisiana's Senator

Facing each other before a crowded Senate Finance committee hearing, Colonel E. R. Bradley (left) noted Kentucky turfman, is shown as he prepared to answer the questions of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisians

(right). The Senator was attempting to show that Bradley and Colonel John P. Sullivan of New Orleans were "gambling partners" and had dictated the nomination of Daniel C. Moore, of New Orleans, to be

to Step Fighting.

were injured, none seriously.

Guard in restoring order.

With establishment of machine

gun positions and the advance of a

Finally, one patrolman, to pacify

bombs had been a mistake. Some

Twenty persons were under ar-

identified woman had been injured,

though not seriously, during the

rest and four policemen and an un-

given scant encouragement.

bombardment of the building.

Minneapolis, April 6 .- (AP)-

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## MRS. MASSIE TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Principal Figure in Sensa- EXPERT ASSAILS Assault Case Slashes Wrists on Ship Bound for Italy.

Genos, Italy, April 6 .- (AP) -Ship's officers of the S. S. Roma said today that Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, principal figure in the sensational Honolulu assault case of 1932, attempted suicide by slashing both wrists and throwing herself from the liner's top deck on the voyage from New York.

Prof. Darrio Borelli, director of Genos where Mrs. Massie has been were reported today to the House taken since the ship's arrival yes-terday, confirmed the officers' re- Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, following a

The director said that Mrs. Massie gress. told him she attempted suicide when Spis the steamer was three days out from Genoa because: ing got a divorce from my hus-

Mrs. Massie and Lieut. Thomas committee. Hedges Massie, U. S. N., were divorced at Reno, February 23.

Needs Long Rest
Dr. Borelli told the Associated Press she would have to remain in the clinic from 80 to 40 days before she could recover completely.
Ship's officers said Mrs. Massie

threw herself from the top deck, but that they did not know whether she intended throwing herself into the sea or only on a lower deck. Despite her fall of nearly 20 feet, Dr. Borelli said that Mrs. Massie's

physical injuries were not serious. He said her general physical condition was, in fact, good, but that she was extremely nervous and greatly

The officers said she was in a state of intense mental depression throughout the voyage from New

When the ship reached Genoa yesterday with Mrs. Massie confined to the infirmary, it was explained that she had fallen from the

Not Hurt Badly Today, in disclosing that she jumped, the officers said Mrs. Massie suffered numerous contusions. but was not hurt badly.

After being picked up from a lower deck. Mrs. Massie, remained in the ship's infirmary until the completion of the voyage.

When the ship arrived, the steamship company notified the American Consul, John R. Putnam. He visited her and decided that because of her depressed mental state she was not in condition to continue a planned Mediterranean cruise

Stricken At Reno Mrs. Massie was stricken suddenly ill while attending a dinner party at a Reno night club the night after the divorce was granted. It was Reno hospital.

At that time, her physician, Dr. Vinton A. Muller, said she had been "extremely nervous." In her divorce complaint, Mrs. Massie charged the young naval officer with "extreme cruelty, entirely

The Honolulu assault case as

mental in character."

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### TRADE PROSPECTS **BRIGHT IN NATION**

# Not Yet Appeared.

New York, April 6.-(AP) -Business prospects for the second quarter "generally are conceded to be potentially capable of producing the most satisfactory results for any second quarter in four years." Dun & Bradstreet said today.

The expected slackening in the pace which retail buying set before Easter has not yet appeared, the agency reported. Although sales of some apparel lines have receded this week from the "extraordinarily high totals" of the preceding week. buying of furniture, housewares, electric refrigerators and rugs increased by a wide percentage.

Wearing Apparel Leads "Asles of men's and women's wearing apparel, ho ever, still are in the lead, while there has been no diminution in the call for drygoods. Sales of hardware, paints, gardening tools and seeds show every indieatien of outdistancing spring figures for the last three years, and provide conclusive proof of a reawakened interest in the home and

Because so much of "the really acceipts \$120,287,159.02; expenditures, \$170,448,728.26; alance, \$4,782,228,634.82. Customs receipts for the month, \$2,397,582.83.

# LARGE SALARIES

Dr. Splawn Makes Report After Three Year Study of Holding Companies.

the Nervous Ailments Clinic in Tslephone and Telegraph Company,

Splawn, now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, recommended enactment of the "I wanted to die. I regretted hav- Rayburn bill creating a Federal Communications Commission. Hearings open Tuesday before the House

Splawn was employed by the committee to make the inquiry. He

"What is disclosed by the examination of the Associated Telephone More Powerful

"Moreover, the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Company, which is both a holding and an company."

first step in regulation be a thorough investigation into the Bell

### SNAPSHOTS, CLUES IN MASS MURDER

to Solve Mystery of How Six Met Death.

Seattle, April 6.—(AP) —Unde-veloped snapshots found in a house behind the Bremerton police station. sent investigators on a new trail today in their efforts to solve the mass murder of six persons here

Luke S. May, chief of Seattle detectives said the prints shed light on the identity of at least one of the recent associates of Eugene Chenevert, one of the victims in whose home the role of films was found. Expect Slackening in Retail man, stripped to the waist displaying his powerful muscles and chest.

Trade After Easter Has were said by May to have been identified by four persons as pictures of Harry Kimble, a roadhouse operator in Western Washington. May said Kimble had been in Bremerton in recent months and was in the company of Mrs. Frank Flieder, another victim, less than two weeks

The disclosure added interest, May said, to questioning of a man arrested at Coeur D'Alene, Ida., under the name of Harry Kimble. Sheriff Bud McMillan said he was unable to satisfactorily explain severe head wounds or his activities back to last Thursday night, the time of the

Bremerton tragedy. Kimble was arrested in line with a request that all persons with unexplained injuries be questioned after May deduced that one of the "orgy killers" was badly beaten in fighting which preceded the mur-

Kimble said he had been in a fight in Spokane over the week-end, but checks at a hotel there, the sheriff said, failed to verify 's account that he had spent four days there.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 6 - (AP) -What were termed abuses in the operation of holding companies, together with payment of large salaries to officials of the American three year study ordered by Con-

already has submitted one report. "The holding company," the report said, "has been found as a result of this investigation to be as prolific of abuses in the field of communications as in other utilities already studied."

Utilities Company is, in my judgment, but typical of what may occur under existing laws," Splawn wrote.

operating company is more powerful and skillful than any state government with which it has to deal. "A bill regulating communications in interstate commerce will fall far short of being effective unless it first restricts the use of the holding company to what is absolutely essential and necessary and, second, unless the regulation is extended to the holding company in like manner as to the operating

Suggests First Steps
The report recommended that the Telephone Companies.

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Chief Kidnaped. The police chief was taken in the car and it sped northwestward, tonecessary for her to be taken to a Suspect Questioned in Effort was Chetopa, Kas., about 10 miles from Commerce. It was not known whether Boyd was wounded. Officers said they were not cer-

tain whether shooting was done with a machine gun. They were investigating to determine if Donnie Parker, the cigarpuffing girl friend of Cyde Barrow, desperado, is a blond and if perhaps the men were Barrow and Raymond Hamilton, who escaped, aided sup-

Collector of Internal Revenue for Louisiana.

Barrow and Hamilton Im-

plicated — Have Blonde

Miami, Okla., April 6 .- (AP) -

Constable Cal Campbell was slain

and Chief of Police Percy Boyd of

Commerce, near here, was kidnap-

ed today by two outlaws and their

Boyd and Campbell had tried to

investigate a bullet hole in the

windshield of a car in which the two

men and the woman had become

Witnesses said that before the

two reached the machine the occu-

pants opened fire and Campbell feil,

blond woman companion.

stuck in a mudhole.

dying almost instantly.

THUGS KILL CONSTABLE.

Believe Notorious Bandits FIVE ARE INJURED

posedly by Barrow, from a Texas prison farm some time ago. Later it was definitely established the killers did use a machine gun and it was believed Boyd was wounded in the shoulder and face. Sheriff Dee Wattern said he was convinced the killers were Barrow

and his companions. Eyewitness Story. Charles Dodson, a truck driver

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### WIRT TO APPEAR AT HOUSE PROBE

Indiana Educator to Give Details of His Charge Against "Brain Trust."

Gary, Ind., April 6.-(AP) -Dr. William A. Wirt today announced he would be present next Tuesday to tell a House of Representatives committee at Washington details of his charges that certain members of the administration "Brain Trust" were plotting to overthrow the

Dr. Wirt dispatched to Rep. A. L. Bulwinkle (D., N. C.) a telegram transom. They proceeded accordingannouncing he would appear. Bul- ly. Gary educator yesterday by Wirt's telegram follows:

### ATTACK ON LONG **NOT IN RECORD** KIDNAP POLICE CHIEF

Senator Clark Asks That Re-diplomat. marks Be Stricken from desires are expected by London IN JOBLESS RIOTS Official Chronicle.

Woman With Thom in Car. Machine Guns Mounted Be-Washington, April 6 .- (AP) - At fore Minneapolis City Hall and Long, who yesterday engaged in by the Cabinet. bitter and at times highly personal debate on the floor of the Senate. all the comment of both men which arms "readjustment" conference, violated the rules of the Senate was, since "disarmament" is dead. ordered expunged frmo the Congres-

Machine guns were mounted near the entrance of the City Hall and Court House today as authorities first.

strove to restore order among 3,000 "Upon reflection," Clark said, "I unemployed who rioted there about realize I made remarks which were 10 a. m. Four police and a woman infractions of the rules of the Senate. I ask unanimous consent, Chief of Police Michael Johannes, having these facts in mind, that my earlier had said he would accede to remarks and those of the Senator the request of a group of judges from Louisiana be stricken from the and ask for aid of the National record."

Long, who listened to Clark with puzzled look as the Missourian began his remarks, told the Senate: detachment of police into the detachment of police into the "I wasn't prepared for the state-streets the temper of the crowd ment of my friend, the Senator died down. Traffic, paralyzed on from Missouri, just made. all four sides of the building, start-

"I just want to say, that I'll go ed moving slowly with traces of more than half way to meet him. tear gas from bombs flung back and "There are certain things I may forth between police and rioters, have said in violation of rule 19. If so, I join with the Senator in requesting that they be stricken from the mob, shouted the throwing of the record."

Clark had been expected to renew of the unemployed many of whom the quarrel which yesterday virwore red arm bands, shouted back tually halted Senate consideration they wanted no more bombs. A of revenue legislation. The Misspeaker, who attempted to reas- sourian set this idea at rest, howfrom the top of an euromobile was ing:

"Upon reflection I have concluded that it is both unjustifiable and unnecessary in this time of great distress to waste the time of the

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### Honest Burghers Assist Burglars to Rob a Store

New York, April 6 .- (AP) - The civic uplift movement at 11 o'clock fellows who were robbing a cigar of the uplifters.

The Louis Nuss Tobacco shop at bull story," snorted the dissenter. 736 Lexington avenue, was the "I'm going to call the police." locale of this mass movement in bating how to effect an entrance. They decided that by dragging a nearby news-stand over and standing on it, they could get in over the

esuspicious of the entire proceedings. purglary business turned into a store for?" he demanded to know. last night when about twenty honest | uncle, or somebody owns it, and burglars lent a hand to a pair of they've lost the keys," replied one

The crowd which had continued burglary. A youth of 21, Harry to grow, watched with interest as Wissler, and a 12 year old com- the boy moved about in the store, panion huddled in the doorway, de- with the older youth waiting patiently on the newsstand. At last the lad, his chore done,

prepared to emerge, and ran into difficulties. He couldn't get up to the transom. What he needed was a crowd of civic uplifters inside to Washington, April 6.—(AF)—
Washington, April 6.—(AF)—
The position of the Treasury April

The position of the Select com
The public utilities, retail trade and distribution, where individual earn
tings have not increased in anything the public utilities, retail trade and distribution, where individual earn
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"What do they want to get in the "Why, I guess their father or "I don't believe any such cock and

The figures do not show the status of worker on railroads, in of the Nation mishandled the news with interest, as the burgiary went police, called by the lone anti-up-dustry—and the number of workers in these groups far exceeds the

## DAVIS EXPLAINS INVESTORS MONEY USED TO KEEP UP **EXCHANGE PRICES**

Great Britain U. S. Will **BLACK TOM' CASE** Not Commit Itself to Any TO BE REOPENED Punitive Action.

Links Nazi Leader With

New York, April 6 .- (AP) - The

This was revealed today by the

Mixed Claims Commission to re-

open its suit against Germany for \$40,000,000 damages resulting from

The affidavit, the World-Telegram

says, charges German officials with

United States before America en-

tered the World War, and places

which caused the American public

to feel strong resentment against

biames a Nami

In his affidavit, Larkin referred

man now occupying a high posi-

tion in the Nast sovernment as one

of the agents "with knowledge of"

the Black Tom blast, the World-

The newspaper further said that

Larkin was deported in 1922 after

Has Not Seen Paper

his efforts to clear the case up, but

expressed the opinion that because

of its ramifications the Larkin de-

velopment might prove to be "just

agent of the British Intelligence

service, who worked on the Black

Tom case from the beginning, an-

nounced today he had filed an affi-

davit with the law firm with which

he is now connected relating the

disclosures of an interview he had

with Larkin in Dublin last Decem-

Palmer said that in his affidavit

he quotes the Irish Leftist as telling

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**OPENS CAMPAIGN** 

SENATOR WALCOTT

Says Nation's Biggest Task

Brain Trust."

Is to Get Rid of Present

Stamford, April 6 .- (AP) -- Sena-

or Frederic C. Walcott of Norfolk,

"Brain Trust" which he said was

Casimir P. Palmer, a former

Robert W. Bonynge, the attorney

Telegram says.

Black Tom affair.

a small item.

gram.

amous "Black Tom" case, which

the Big Explosion.

War, has been re-opened.

the Black Tom blast.

London, April 6-(AP) - How the United States stands on a pro posal for punitive measures to guarantee execution of a disarmament treaty today was explained to Great

UNITED STATES'

STAND ON ARMS

American Diplomat Tells

Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large outlined Washington's views in a conference with Sir John Simon, British foreign minis-

Davis made plain, it was under-stood, that the United States cate-gorically refused to commit itself to punitive action but would not interfere with the carrying out, even through military or economic measures, of a program to enforce disarmament of any European nations.

To Remain Aloof The United States is still determned, Davis was reported to have stated, to remain aloof until European countries have settled their political question and are ready once again to talk about making a definite reduction of armaments.

Davis is expected to inform directing sabotage operations in the Washington immediately of the results of his talks with Simon and will wait here for instructions on upon German spies responsibility for whether to proceed to Geneva to the terrific munitions explosion attend a meeting of the disarma- which on June 80, 1916, killed four ment bureau Tuesday.

The latest French note to the Jersey City.

British government, in which Paris the World-Telegram says that demanded guarantees to enforce the affidavit was signed before the by Sir John and the American and that it is now on file with the Further particulars from Paris ment building at Washington, D. C. on the nature of guarantees France

ARMS LIMITATIONS Paris, April 6-(AF) - An entirely new arms "limitation" con-

ference was shown today to be a practical certainty by a French the request of both Senaters Clark memorandum to England approved The brief communication shows that France and Great Britain are in agreement on the necessity of an

the affidavit, allegedly made several Detailed methods of enforcing an weeks ago, contains startling revelaarms treaty were promised later in tions concerning the activities of the memorandum, sent in response German agents in plotting sabotage. Clark, rising shortly after the to London's request for more speci- It also clears Larkin of actual par-Senate convened, made the motion fic details on France's demand for ticipation in the Black Tom disassafeguards from Britain if a pact is ter, according to the World-Tole-

Under a convention as viewed by France, it was understood, German rearmament will be recognized. The conditions will mask the need of military aid, it was reported, by emphasizing three points by which

disarmament might be enforced: for the United States in the inquiry 1. An economic blockade. 2. A financial blockade. since 1923, said he had not seen the Larkin affidavit. 3. Diplomatic cooperation, leaving He said he had never relaxed in

possible military enforcement until the last. President Lebrun presided at the Cabinet session.

### **PURCHASING POWER** OF WORKER IS UP

Federal Figures Show Increase in Several Lines During February Month.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)— Comparison of Federal figures with standard cost of living figures indicates that the wage earner in man-ufacturing industry has made substantial gains in purchasing pow-er, and that the farmer's income, on the average, has gone up more than the prices of things he buys.

Matching official figures for Feb-

ruary this year against February last year-March comparisons seem certain to be better in expert opinion—shows that employment gained 32 per cent; payrolls, 48 per cent; average weekly earnings, 23 per cent, and average hourly earnings,

At the same time the cost of living index of the National Industriast night when he addressed 350 per cent; the retail price of goods Republicans at a dinner at the Sweeburn Golf Club and told them as shown by Department of Agrithe Nation's biggest task was to culture figures, 19 per cent, and the rescue the President from the retail price of department store anticles, 29 per cent. In Other Lines made up of "parasites."

the public utilities, retail trade and stories about the recent over-riding E. Smith, secretary of the Chamber distribution, where individual earn- of the Presidential veto on the eco- of Commerce, wrote to Postmaster like the retio is manufacturing in-dustry—and the number of workers dent's side in the press so that the in these groups far exceeds the public would feel that the President Norwich, which observes this year was right."

seeded spring merchandis yet is to be acquired, the review stated, no be acquired, the segment of the state of the sta

Federal Expert Says Cities Service Company Got More Than a Billion Dollars in Boom Days-Calls New Facts Discovered That Its Marketing Operations

was partially responsible for United Washington, April 6 .- (AP)-States' plunging into the World Evidence that Cities Service Company obtained more than a billion dollars from American investors World-Telegram, in a story which during the boom days and used said that James Larkin, Irish Radimost of it to maintain the price of cal, had made an affidavit on the its stock was before the Senate strength of which the United States banking committee today. has asked the American-German

covered by the Probe.

Most Striking Things Un-

As it began a drastic revision of the Stock Market Bill in executive session, the committee made public testimony given it in private by Robert E. Healy, chief counsel of the Federal Trade Commission.

Healy said the utility company drew \$1,148,518,000 from investors from 1927 to 1930 and used \$965 .-000,000 of it to keep up the price of the stock.

persons and injured hundreds in He told a vivid story of a high pressure sales campaign conducted by the company while it maintained disarming, was discussed at length American consul general in Dublin, tions. The market regulation bill would end such practices he said. commission in the State Departine trade commission. declared, has uncovered write-ups For 17 years, investigators for of assets of industrial corporation several nations have been trying to totaling more than \$1,150,000,000. assign culpability for the blast, The bill, he further argued, would

disclose such operations. Called Most Striking The market operations of the Cities Service Company, he said. was. "one of the most striking things we have come across in our utilities investigation."

During the entire selling campaign of four years, he added, the company bought more than 73 per cent of all the stock sold on the As Healy's testimony was uncov-

ered the committee closed its doors to vote on the stock bill section by section. There was strong indication the measure was in for serious

### serving a prison term for criminal Anarchy. Repeated efforts have TO SEIZE PEIPING

Chinese Delegate to Geneva Also Claims Kang Teh Will Be Made Ruler There.

Geneva, April 6.-(AP)-Chinese circles alleged today that Japan plans to seize Peiping and put Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo on the throne there as Emperor of the northern provinces of China.

At the request of Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, the League distributed to all its members China's protest against the enthronement, of Henry Pu-Yi as Emperor of Manchukuo, the Japanese-created

Diplomatic Move The action was considered a diplomatic move on the part of China against Japan. The protest, which was made by Wang Ching-Wei, foreign minister of China, on the occasion of the en-

thronement ceremony, calls Pu-Yi a puppet and his assumption of the Imperial title high treason against Koo particularly was asked by his government to protest to the committee handling the problem against recognition of Manchukuo. The committee will meet May 14, at which time, it was stated, Koo is likely to present additional pro-posals with the object of strength-

nize the new state. STAMP FOR NORWICE

ening the various powers concerned

in their determination not to recog-

Norwich, April 6.—(AP)—Charles

HUNDREDS ENJOY CHOW

MEIN MEAL AT CHURCH

Decorative Scheme Brings Ori-

Society Supper Here.

between 6 and 7 o'clock.

was most realistic.

member of the society.

napkins were decorated

been killed by the severe winter. A

closeup view, however, disclosed the

gingerbread with whipped cream.

MILK BOARD PUTS

to the State Body.

by the board are correct.

thority to revoke his license.

costs. In part it said: /

The Board's Letter

fied public accountants as auditors

to verify figures and statistics re-

ported to this board by licensed dealers. This auditing will continue

during the rest of the board's term.

The law requires mila dealers to

them to furnish statements or in-

formation required by the board

from time to time. The board is authorized by the milk control act

to revoke the dealer's license if he

has failed to keep such record.

SUSPEND U. S. OFFICIAL

Harllee Branch, second assistant

postmaster general, said today Gove had been suspended pending completion of an investigation by

Henderson told the Senate air

mail committee recently that in 1930 he had loaned \$10,000 to Gove,

who then was deputy to W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general in charge of ocean and air

Himself a former assistant post-

YOUTHS SENTENCED

Milford cottages.

John Wierbecki, 17, former in-

mail service.

postal inspectors.

mail contracts.

indebtedness.

figures and information furnished

**CHECK ON DEALERS** 

# GREAT LATITUDE

## Work of CWA Reviewed at Board Today.

The final meeting of the CWA council of Manthester was held this the first meeting of the new morning with Frank Cheney, Jr., group. presiding. The entire session was devoted to a review of the work done during the past 20 weeks and ministrative workers needed in addithe attempt made upon the part of tion to those already employed will the committee to analyze the man- be selected from these persons cerual of the ERA supplied by the state tified by the social service division, regional office. The first meeting based on eligibility for relief and if of the new board, to be known as not supplied from this list, will be said Federovich's wife told him the the Emergency Relief Administra- selected at large on the basis of man had been mentally ill since he tion, in compliance with instructions training and experience. The ad- was injured in 1982, while working from the state office, will be held ministration allows up to seven per at Bridgeport. next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, cent of the total number of emat which time the Selectmen will be ployed for social service workers. invited to meet with the board to

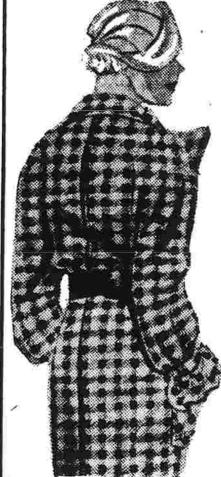
Few Restrictions today by the board, the local com- state in an approved manner. mittee will be allowed considerable latitude in the selection of new projects under the ERA plan. Hitherto there has existed certain restrictions in connection with town projects,

### Personal Notices

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere ap-preciation of the many kindnesses particularly grateful to those who sent flowers and loaned the use of THE TURKINGTON FAMILY.

### The Best Of April Coat Fashions



Hollywood Silhouettes

Checks Plaids Diagonals Monotones

A thrilling collection for the young Fashionables who demand flattering distinction and fabric smartness.

\$16.75 Sizes 14 to 20

# Rubinows

1928 Graham Paige Hydraulic Brakes. Cheap for Cash!

Riley Chevrolet Co.

1932 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Coupe Priced To Sell Quick! Riley Chevrolet Co.

1926 Packard Sedan Special for the Week-End. \$75.00

Riley Chevrolet Co.

1928 Franklin Convertible Coupe Wire Wheels and Low Mileage. Riley Chevrolet Co.

those nominally listed under town supervision, such as maintenance of SLASHES RELATIVE, highways, construction of public buildings, schools, and other build-INFERAPROGRAM

ings, bridges, drainage and sanitation construction, and many other projects. Under the ERA these projects and many others of similar type will be allowed.

At the present time the committee has enough projects already approved under the CWA with which Final Meeting of Local to start the work on Monday. Men certified as in need of work relief will be notified and it is expected that about 250 men will start work on the uncompleted CWA projects. No new business was conducted other than the submission of a project which was tabled for action at

Administrative Officers All social service and office or ad-

The consensus of the meeting totake part in the discussion of future day was that the new organization projects and the work relief plan in will necessitate immediate enlargement in the social service and work divisions in order to take care of the According to instructions received duties imposed by the federal and

### **JOE PENNER FILM** COMING TO STATE

Famous Comedian's Latest Offering, "You Nasty Man" on Sunday's Program.

Joe Penner, the famous "Wanna Buy a Duck" comedian of stage, extended to us by our friends, relatives and neighbors at the time of in his latest film comedy at the the death of our dear mother. We are State theater here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The name of Penner's latest offering is "You Nasty Man." It will be an additional feature to Anna Sten in "Nana."

### **PURCHASING POWER** OF WORKER IS UP

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seem to have beaten prices, but in the others the story may possibly asked me to pull them out," he said. be the reverse at present although,

Farmer income has increased on the basis of figures showing that they would shoot me. prices for raw materials, including what the farmer sells, have gained 36 per cent, as compared to a gain prices, which the farmer buys.

### BEHOLD!



### The Styles For Spring

We've a happy habit of being the first to show the wash frocks that forecast Spring styles.

This week a special showing of Barmon Frocks is indeed a display you will want to see and you'll want some of the Frocks, too, when their loveliness, smartness and economy become apparent. The pictured model is one

\$1 - \$1.95 - \$2.95

# Rubinows

1929 Ford Sedan Good Transportation for Little Money! Riley Chevrolet Co.

1933 Chevrolet Coach New - Low Mileage

Riley Chevrolet Co.

1928 Packard Roadster Snappy Car With Lots of Extras. Riley Chevrolet Co. 191 Center St. Tel. 7591

# **ATTEMPTS SUICIDE**

### Terryville Man, Thought In-Wields Knife on Mother-in-Law.

Terryville, April 6.—(AP) While his mother-in-law was preparing breakfast, Joseph Federovich attacked her today with a butcher knife and then fied to the banks of the Bristol reservoir, where he cut his own throat, but neither was wounded fatally.

Chief George F. Buckley, who announced the details of the tragedy,

Mrs. Federovich said her husband arose this morning in their School street home, asked when she was going to getup and then left her to go into the kitchen where his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bernice Bankrowicz was getting the breakfast. Attacks Woman

Taking the long knife from the pantry, Mrs. Federovich said, he cut the hands, wrists and right shoulder of Mrs. Bankrowicz running to the reservoir, he cut himself.

Mrs. Federovich, meanwhile, call-c Terryville police and firemen who found him at the reservoir and took him to Bristol hospital. Doctors said he was in a serious condition. Mrs. Bankrowicz, not wounded seriously was treated by a doctor.

The wife said Federovich was working under a car in Bridgeport, where he was employed by a bus company, when he banged his head and had been ill ever since. Five weeks ago he left home, returning only yesterday.

### THUGS KILL CONSTABLE, KIDNAP POLICE CHIEF

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gave the first comprehensive account of what occurred. "I was passing this car stuck in the mud when they hailed me and

"Some other people whom I did in general, other groups tend to fol- not know came up and were help-"The men said if I didn't hurry its letter to dealers points out such "A man who was passing heard

this and hurried into town and told the officers and just as we got the of 17 per cent in finished goods car out of the mud the officers arrived. "Those in the car started the

shooting, and they must have fired 15 or 20 shots. The officers fired only three or four times. "The police chief was loaded into the car and they headed out fast."

Campbell was 63 years and Boyd is about 35.

### ATTACK ON LONG

NOT IN RECORD keep accurate records and from (Continued from Page One)

Senate in discussion of personali-Clark did add, however, that he "felt a sense of outrage at the unjustifiable and indefensible attack upon the Senator from Mississippi

which Long attacked several of Harrison's political moves, originated in charges made by Long the day before that the Democratic leadership had aided the Hoover administration in "sending the country to hell."

### "BLACK TOM" CASE TO BE REOPENED

(Continued from Page One)

him substantially the same story as contained in the World-Telegram. Palmer said that Larkin named a close friend of Adolph Hitler as Knowing of the Black Tom blast.

"Larkin told me," said Palmer, "that he would be glad to come to the United Aircraft and is expected that a good enrolment will be realized from the various church groups. Rev. Leonard C. Harris is general chairman of the Post Office Department's railway school, Rev. David Carter will have the United States to testify."

### Good Weather Is Coming! ARE YOUR SHOES IN GOOD REPAIR?

If not, bring them in to us. We use nothing but

The Best of Leather and your choice of your favorite friend of long standing. Henderson brand of rubber heels—O'Sullivan's said the loan was made when Gove or Goodyear Wingfoot-put on became involved in the Stock Mar-

## SAM YULYES

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA LOCAL 2125

NOTICE! The Union Charter will close Saturday, April 7, to all winders employed by Cheney Brothers. There will be a meeting Man-day night, April 9, in the Odd Fellows Hall for all Timekeepers in the employ of Chency Broth-

### FLATS SERVICE STATION 159 Tolland Turapike PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASS ME See Page 7.

### OBITUARY

### DEATHS

ental Atmosphere to Dorcas Miss Annie E. Miller Miss Annie E. Miller, of 1153 New Britain Avenue, Elimwood, died Thursday jorning at the Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston. Miss Dorcas society members were congratulated on the success of their chow mein supper, served last Miller was well known by a large evening in the basement of the Emanuel Lutheran church. The ing been employed at the Manches-committee began as early as 4 o'clock to serve those who were 1927 until Feb. 28, 1929. circle of friends in Manchester, hav-

bliged to return to the banks or She was a graduate of the Hart-ford Hospital Training School for ousiness houses for the evening. Approximately 250 patronized the sup-Nurses. She leaves her parents, per, the greatest number arriving The oriental atmosphere prevailed, yellow being the predominating York City; Miss Agnes K. Miller state his and Mrs. Arthur L. Wasserman of Litchfield. color. The table covers and yellow Chinese characters, and on each

Elmwood table a bouquet of pussy willows Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 o'clock at the funeral and forsythia, or yellow bells, the early spring shrub brought from China by William Forsyth. The home of Taylor & Modeen, 223 Washington street, Hartford. The difiers marveled at the flowers body will be taken to Springfield which no one has been able to force this spring, the flower buds having

### FUNERALS

fact that the clever Dorcas girls had clipped narrow strips of yellow Mrs. Martha A. Treat tissue paper and tied them on the Funeral services were held this forsythia stems just as nature does afternoon at Watkins Brothers for in a normal spring, and the effect Mrs. Martha A. Treat, widow of James W. Treat. A number of her The meal included chicken chow neighbors and old friends attended. mein, rice, pickles, rolls coffee and Mrs. Treat died on Wednesday at the home of her son, Albert L. Treat Mrs. Conrad Casperson, chairman, of West Haven. The bearers were was assisted by practically every members of the family. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church of which she was a member for 60 years, officiated, and burial was in the Buckland cemetery.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Directors of the Red Men's Build-Notified That Accountants ing Association will meet at the Red Men's club at eight o'clock to-

Will Audit Figures Sent in A large attendance is expected at the concert in Orange Hall tonight at which Edward MacHugh, noted radio soloist, will sing. The Manchester Pipe Band and Chester Shields, local cornetist, will also Hartford, April 6 .- (AP)-The be on the program. Those having State Milk Control Board today betickets for sale are asked to make gan to notify six thousand or more returns on them tonight. licensed milk dealers that it would check their accounts to see if milk

Stock and fixtures of the Quality House military anairs committee, Bakery at 881 Main street will be urges the creation of a reserve TWO GROUPS TO SPONSOR by ceru- afternoon at 1 o'clock. Robert M. fied public accountants. The board in Reid will be the auctioneer.

an audit is required under the milk control law. If a dealer has failed Post and auxiliary planning to attend the joint banquet in the Rose- last night, General Kilbourne, in to follow the law the board has authat the ticket sale will close at 9 McSwain in Wilmington, Del. o'clock tonight Tickets may be secured by calling Clarence Wetherell, 7458; Mrs. Anna Barron, 5412 The board's letter was completed after the close of the hearing on milk haulage and transportation or Clarence Peterson, 3575 before 9 o'clock tonight. "Within the next few days the board will begin sending out certi-

### CHURCH SCHOOL CLASS STARTS SERIES MONDAY

Five Weeks- Designed for round of the North and South Ama-Sunday School Teachers.

er has maintained minimum prices sessions on Monday evening, April cr. the sixteenth, which Duniap fixed by the boaro under the authority of the same statute. No contract fixing the price for milk ley of Hartford Seminary Founia.

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The deal workers will begin its five weeks contract the sixteenth, which Duniap birdied with a four, prevented Chapter of the same statute. No contract the sixteenth contract the s at each period. Registration cards have been sent out to each church expressing interest in the school. Any who may desire to register for FOR BORROWING \$10,000 the course or for any part of it may do so at the church Monday evening before the class session. Much interest has been manifested in this course because of the popularity of Washington, April 6.—(AP)— course because of the popularity of Prof. Hedley as a student of religion from Paul Henderson, vice-presi- and a very fascinating speaker. It dent of the United Aircraft and is expected that a good enrollment charge of registrations.

### CONNECTICUT COMPANY **WORKERS ARE ASSESSED**

Additional Fee of \$1 Monthly to Pay for Wage Raise Efforts Levied.

master general, the United Aircraft All employees of the Connecticut company, who are members of the official testified that Gove was a railway union have been paying an additional fee of \$1 a month for the cost of their representation of the request for additional pay, which ket, and added that since then he has been granted. They have made this extra payment of \$1 for the past three months. In the finding, had torn up notes evidencing the the company was given instruction by the board to grant and increase the pay, retroactive to July 1, 1938. New Haven, April 6—(AP)—One the pay, retroactive to July 1, 1988.

Milford boy was sent to the Cheshire reformatory and three men in different instalments, along others were placed on probation by Judge Carl Foster in Superior Court today for a series of robberies in

### FRESCOES DAMAGED

mate of the Meriden school for boys, Rome, April 6-(AP)-Two pricewas sent to the Reformatory, while Lewis Allen, Joseph Ribon and Joseph Tese were given probation.

less frescoes painted by Michelangelo, in the Pauline chapel of the Vatican, "The Conversion of St. Paul", and "The Crucifixion of St. Peter"—have been damaged if not irremediably ruined, by a recent restoration, says the art critic of Giornale D'Italia today.

> Some scientists have placed the ultimate speed limit of planes at 600 miles an hour, and this speed for only straightaway flying.

### TRIBUTE PAID TO MISS MARY CHENEY BY GROUPS

### Daughters of American Revolution to Observe Nathan Hale Tercentenary June 6.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held dts April meeting vesterday afternoon at the South Methodist church parlor, with Miss Jessamine Smith as hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. R. Burr and Mrs. Charles Sum-

Reports of the recent state convention in Stamford were given by John F. C., and Christine M. Miller the delegates, Mrs. T. J. Lewie, Mrs. of Elmwood; a brother, Ernest C. Harry R. Rheel, Miss Alice Dexter Miller of Hartford; and three sis- and Mrs. Lucius Foster. Miss Jane ters, Miss Ellen K. Miller of New Grant read a paper prepared by the state historian, Mrs. Brusie of

> A committee consisting of the regent, Mrs. C. R. Burr, and secretary, Mrs. Charles Sumner, was appointed to co-operate with the Sons of the American Revolution who June 6 at the old military training TWICE A U. S. CITIZEN, plan a tercentenary celebration ground in South Coventry, home of Nathan Hale of Revolutionary War

> > A tribute was read to Miss Mary Cheney, who died last month and who was a valued member of the chapter. Miss Cheney was especially interested in the improvement of the grounds at the historic Pitkin glass works, and it was voted yesterday to plant this spring a memorial tree in her honor at this

> > The chapter also voted to have food sale Friday afternoon, April 13 at Hale's store.

### **GENERAL DENIES PERIL** OF ENEMY AIR FORCES

Kilbourne Says It Is a Shame to Frighten People With Such "Bugaboo."

Philadelphia, April 6.—(AP) — Brigadier General Charles E. Kil-"such bugaboo."

Representative John J. McSwain of South Carolina, chairman of the Stock and fixtures of the Quality House military affairs committee, sold at auction next Wednesday eviation force of 250,000 pilots as a 'cannot be over estimated" in value.

The two leaders in mapping the All members of Anderson-Shea nation's military policies presented wood Saturday night are advised Philadelphia and Representative

# ON NATIONAL CHAMP

Pine Hurst, N. C., April 6.—(AP)
-Young Dick Chapman, the 1930 interscholastic champion from Greenwich, Conn., was one up on George T. Duniap, Jr., National clude vocal numbers and novelty tap champion and defending titleholder, dances. Training Sessions to Last for at the half way mark in the final

teur golf tournament here today. Chapman, one down at the turn, came home in even par 35 and took as failed to keep such record. The Community Training School came home in even par 35 and took "The audit will cover also the for Church School teachers and the lead with a birdle two on the question of whether or not the deal- workers will begin its five weeks' seventeenth. A missed one foot putt

which does not conform to the price tion will be the instructor. His lec-schedule that the board has set has tures will deal with the New Testa-third in last week's north and south any validity whatsoever and lienses must be revoked if the minimum prices set by the board are
not maintained."

It is will be two periods cpen and burning up the course in
each evening, 7:30-8:10, and 8:20 to
9 o'clock. An opportunity for questions and discussions will be given
at asch period. Registration cards

### MYSTERY LIGHT PUZZLES M. D.'S

Nurses and Doctors See Light Coming From Breast of Woman In Hospital.

Trieste, Italy, April 6.—(AP)

—A mysterious light emanating from the breast of Signora Monaro, a patient in Pirano hospital, is rousing wonderment in medical and official circles. Nurses noticed, while Signora Monaro slept, that a light like an electric flash seemed to emerge from Signora Monaro's breast, glow for about three

seconds, and then disappear. The phenomenon recurred several times in the night. Physicians were called and said they too saw it.

Last night the sleeping woman was observed by four doc-tors, Provincail Pretor Genovesi, and Political Secretary They witnessed the Fonda.

# MAY BECOME AN ALIEN

Hartford, April 6-(AP - Twice citizen of the United States, once by birth and once by an act of Congress, Ernest Picozzi, formerly of 54 Village street is faced with the possibility that for the second time he will be declared an alien.

He was born in New York city in 1887, but forfeited his citizenship when he enlisted in the Italian army in 1915. Subsequently, by provision of an act of Congress, he swore in Federal Court that he had not committed an act of ex-patriotism prior to that time, took a new oath of allegiance to the United States and was repatriated. I' was learned recently, however, that he had previously joined the Italian army, therefore had not been a citizen when he enlisted for service in the World War, and therefore was not subject to the provisions of the repatriation

A petition was also filed for the cancellation of the citizenship of bourne, chief of the general staff's Basilios Peter Garatzotes formerly war plans division, denies there is of Bridgeport, a native of Greece. any danger to American cities from The complaint charges that he was enemy air forces and says it is "a admitted to citizenship in Bridgeshame" to frighten people with port February 2, 1927, and that within five years returned to establish a permanent residence in

## PLAY AT ST. MARY'S

The Young People's Fellowship and the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will present a three-act play entitled 'The Meddlesome Maid", on Friday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock in the parish house.

Miss Evaline Pentland is coaching the play and the following young people will take part: Ida Anderson, Alice Aitken, Edna Cordy, Irace Walter, Helen Crawford, Irving Wickham, Frank Miller, Robe Holmes, Stewart Kennedy and Wil-

liam Davis. The entertainment will also in-

## Fred E. Werner Instructor

PIANO and ORGAN Studio: 128 West Street

Phone: 3333

11 Still Alarms Last Month But Bell Alarm Sounded Today for Blaze.

With 11 still alarms last month, the first week of April started off with a bell alarm, but it was for a chimney fire and did but little dam

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 there was a call answered by No. 1 for a grass fire on Park street. There is now expected the usual calls for grass fires. In the old days grass fires were taken care of by a forest fire warden or his deputies in dif-ferent districts, which is now being done by the fire departments.

This morning at 10 o'clock, No. 1 was again called on a still alarm for a chimney fire at 10% High street. There was little damage done before the fire was extinguished.

## Twin Feature Bill!



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how to run hi business so fired him! The funniest picture of his

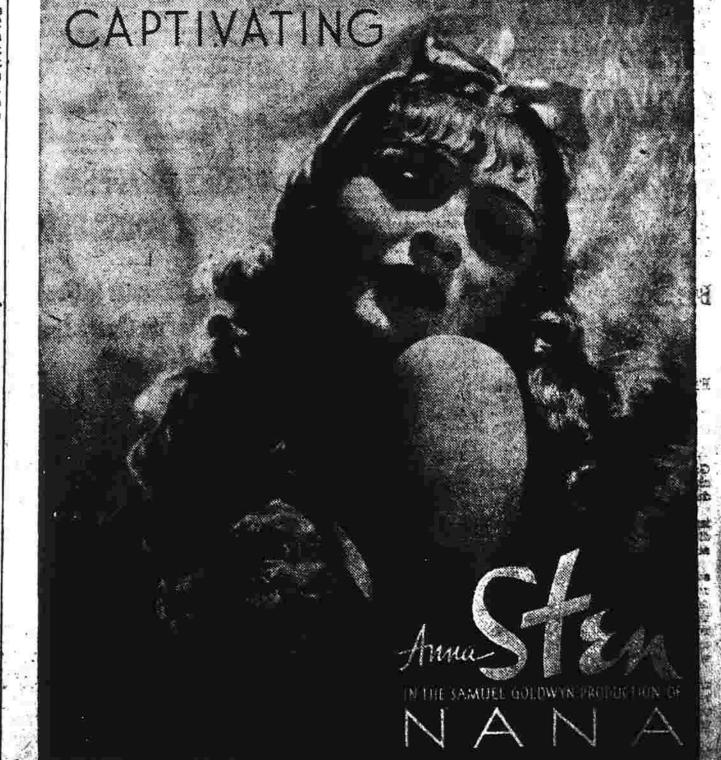
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"The Show-Off"

MADGE EVANS



APRIL is Greater ... SHOW MONTH



### **DECLARES WOMEN** AFRAID OF BEER

### Hotel Commodore Official Claims Fair Sex Thinks Brew Is Fattening.

New York, April 6-On the eve of the anniversary of the return of beer, which took place April 7, 1988, end of prohibition as reflected in food and beverage sales.

dopped, they agreed. Costlier Drinks in Hotels

Most hotels reported that beer sales had fallen further with the advent of repeal and the availability of costlier and more intoxicating drinks. This was in contrast to beer sales as reported from such long-established restaurants as Luchow's and Kean's English Chop House. The sale of beer in restaurants, it was said, had not been de-

creased by repeal.
"We sold more beer during the month of March than in any preceding month," it was said at Luchow's, which is holding a beer anniversary celebration tomorrow night. "The sale of book beer has been remarkably high," the spokes-man went on. "The sale of beer,

creased the food sales." Herman Zuch, manager of Keen's, declared that "the sale of beer is ley; "Will Scarlet", Fred Pfau; now 800 or 400 per cent of what "David," of Dorcaster, David Milit was before repeal, possibly because of the general increase in restaurant business. We were ham", Arthur Kairott; "Guy of Gisamazed to see the taste for beer bourne, his nephew", Roswell Crane; continue after repeal. Many of our "Sir Richard of the Lea", John Furpatrons are drinking the imported phy: "Hugh, the Sheriff's Man" brews despite their high price, and Edwin Kellner; "A Wandering we are selling quite a bit of stout. Friar", Walter Kayan; "The Sing-In short, beer has helped give the er", Robert Wendhiser; "The Bishop restaurant business a new lease on of Fairdale", William McLaughlin;

All reports from hotels showed beer drinking at a low ebb in comparison with the demand for other beverages. A considerable amount of beer is drunk in the men's cafe at the Plaza, it was said, but very little in the other dining rooms.

Women Afraid of Beer beer remained a popular drink with men, the demand for it by women was neglible. "They are afraid it will make them fat," said Louis if they get fat when they drink beer it is generally because they eat more food when they drink they drink dancing in the Sykas School beer. Repeal reduced beer drinking here, but we still sell a lot and Summer weather will undoubt-

edly increase the demand." Less beer is drunk today than ple seem to go in for hard liquor these days, taking it in highballs or the simpler cocktails. Most also bowd, John Furphy, Felix Zalenski; Music, William Prutting, chairman, Barbara Bronson, Grace Vanderman: check records before the prohibition era, said a or the simpler cocktails. Most peo-

ple seme to give wine the go-by." Joseph Donnelly, in charge of the bars at the Biltmore, said that beer drinking was "not very heavy." Repeal had cut into the amount of beer drunk, he said, but bock beer and the recent warm spell had caused increased sales recently.

### FIREMEN ASSERT COPS **GAVE THEM RAW DEAL**

Walkathon Cause of Rift Be-tween Myrtle Beach Officials -Fight to Continue.

Milford, April 6.—(AP)— The Myrtle Beach Engine company Number 8, a volunteer fire unit, was still in existence today but far from pacified over what its members termed "raw and unjust treatment." The firemen are peeved because the police board denied them a per-

mit to conduct a walkathon.

Some members of the company proposed they disband the unit in proposed they disband the unit in protest, but at a special meeting last night the thirty firemen decided "nothing is to be gained by disbanding." They indicated however, that the fight was not yet over, although they adjourned without mapping their campaign for the future.

The firemen became especially in-censed when the police board granted a permit for a walkathon to an out of state promoter after turning down their request.

## **BOY AND HIS PET DOG**

Firemen Find Bodies in Smoke

Malden, Mass., April 6.—(AP)—George D. Barry, Jr., 5, and his chow dog were suffocated today during a fire in the Barry home. Firemen found the boy and dog in the lad's bed. Apparently they died as they slept in the smoke fill-

The child's father smelled smoke shortly before eight o'clock this the cellar in flames. He believed the boy had been playing with matches and had set the fire and presented which included the re-

told firemen he believed the lad was down there. As gas masked firemen searched the cellar for young George, mem- The Friendly Class were in charge

The prime of the fire was unde-termined and damage was estimated ed at \$5,000.

### ROCKVILLE

### PRESENT "ROBIN HOOD" SENIOR PLAY, TONIGHT

Class of 1934, Rockville High

Robin Hood" which will be present-Memorial School.

The proceeds from this event will be used to help finance the annual New York-Washington trip of the Class of 1984, which starts from Rockville on Saturday morning,

April 21st. The production is being staged under the personal direction of Prof. P. M. Howe, Miss Margaret Hart, Miss Delia Partridge and Miss Esther Fellows of the High school faculty. A dress rehearsal was held on Wednesday evening and another

was held on Thursday afternoon for the graded school children of the community. The following is the complete cast of "Robin Hood": "Robin Hood", an outlaw, William Prutting: His Mermoreover, has unquestionably in- ry Men: "Little John," Louis Pa-

tria; "Alan-A-Dale," John Monahan; "Friar Tuck", Andrew Buck-

"The Lady Marion", atterwards known as "Maid Marion". Anna Sargent; "Lady Jane", sister to Sir Richard, Marion Kent; "Dorothy" Lady Marion's "Tiring Woman" Grace Vanderman: "Ruth". Bernice Morin; "Nan", Jeannette Tifft:

"Two Soldiers", Edward Pudim and Ernest Schoenborn. tion are as follows: Act I, A Glade in Sherwood Forest; Act II, The Great Hall in Nottingham Castle; Act III, Under the Greenwood Tree. nasium. The music will be furnished by Joe Hammond's orchestra.

The following committees are in charge tonight: Advertising committee, Ruth Drenzek, chairman, Althea Neuman, Anna Kristofak, Francis Dowd, John Furphy, Felix Cleveland, chairman; Thomas Dwyer, Albert Ahern, George Putz; re-freshments, Laura Peck, chairman; Lucille Little, Anna McCormick, Andrew Buckley, Marion Kent: tickets, Charles Tennstedt, chairman; Mary Loalbo, Howard Barton; posters, Helen Kynoch, chairman; Stanley Roszezewski; Marion Kent, Anna Merz, Henry Haydon, Irving Edwards; decorations, Marjorie Arnold, chairman; Marjorie Rogers, Louis Patria; Elva Costello, Helen Deptula, Rita Burns, John Deres-zewski, William Satryb and George Mantak; play and properties, Stan-ley Roszczewski; stage manager,

Ernest Schoenborn. The following is a synopsis of the

play "Robin Hood":
"Sir Richard of the Lea, having borrow money from the Sheriff of Nottingham to aid his King Richard, leaves his daughter, the Lady Marion, in the care of the sheriff, with the promise that if the money is not returned in six months she shall become the bride of the sheriff's nephew, Guy of Gisbourne, whom she hates.

"Marion and her maid Dorothy, with the aid of Robin Hord and his followers, Little John and Friar Tuck, escape from the Castle of Nottingham and seek refuge with

the outlaws in the forest. "There they are found by the valiant sheriff and his men who are about to hang the outlaws when King Richard himself appears, frees Marion from the threat of a hated marriage, and grants free pardon to Robin Hood and his Merry Men."

To Replace Sidewalks Rockville is to have some new sidewalks with the aid of the gov-ernment money and the FERA workers in this section who are to replace the CWA workers. The Ver-non Town School Board has voted SUFFOCATED BY SMOKE to accept the suggestion that the FERA workers lay new concrete sidewalks in front of school property on Park and School streets. The cost of the material is to be borne Filled Room — Died as They
Slept.

by the school funds and the costs of the labor from the government funds. The board also voted to have new concrete sidewalks laid through the school property from School street to Prospect street.

The laying of new sidewalks are badly needed and will provide work for many of those new receiving aid in the town of Vernon and the city of Rockville.

Church Reception Held The Annual Reception of the Union Congregational church was investigated and found beld last evening in the church ports of the Church Historian; the pastor, Rev. George S. Brookes and the heads of the different societies. bers of another fire company found of the decorations for the evening the boy and dog. Efforts to revive and the entertainment was prepared the bey failed.

### been issued by Miss Annie Hathe- M., will hold an important meeting way Smith, superintendent of the on Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. Rockville City hospital for the Plans are nearing completion for

month of March, showing an un-usually active month. The report is being sponsored by the Ladies Auxias follows: Total number of pa-tients in hospital on March 1st, 20; Hibernians, which will be held on number admitted during the month. Tuesday evening in their rooms in 21; number of out patients, 21; total the Prescott Block. number of patients treated, 62; num- The Every Mothers Club of the ber of patients discharged, 57; num-ber of X-rays, 30; number of acci-meeting this evening in the church dents, 12; number of births during social rooms at which Mrs. Nora

month, 5: number of operations per- West, president, will preside. A School, to Give Owen Davis formed during the month, 10; larg- social hour will follow the meeting. Everything is in readiness for the presentation of Owen Davis' play

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lic whist to be held this evening by The Girls basketpall team from hotel and restaurant men were cal- the George Sykes Memorial School is to come to Rockville on Sunday culating yesterday the effects of the as the annual Senior Dramatics of afternoon when they will meet the the Class of 1984. Rehearsals have fast Polish-American Girls quintet food and beverage sales.

All reported their heaviest beer sales during the first six weeks or drama and indications are that it tween these teams and the Rockville two months following the legaliza- will be one of the most successful girls took the honors by one point tion of the 8.2 per cent beverage.

As the novelty wore off sales had the auditorium of the George Sykes to 29.

Ladies Aid Elects Officers The Ladies Aid society of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church has elected the following officers for the ensuing year of 1984-35: President, Mrs. Walter H. Plummer; secretary, Mrs. Harry Bodman; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Bodman.

Walter H. Jones Walter H. Jones of Skaneteles Falls, New York, formerly of Rockville, died Thursday morning, death being caused by complications following a short illness.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jones of Rockville and for many years was employed as a wool dyer. He was employed for a period by

Philadelphia. Mr. Jones is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Masters, with March 1929 second with 2,122. also of New York, a son, Everett | The lowest report for the month was | with the balky incinerator when the Jones of Cleveland, Ohio; two sis- 90 cases in 1980. In January of this audience left the hall at the end of

Fitchburg, and Mrs. Charles Mean in February. of Rockville. He was a member of the Union Congregational church of Rockville; Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F & A.

Poresters. The funeral arrangements will be held from his late home at Skaneteles Falls, N. Y., and will be attended by local relatives.

Funeral of William J. Scanlon The funeral of William J. Scanlon. of 108 Prospect street, who died on Tuesday evening at his late home, will be held from his home at 8:30 St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, assistant pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Rockville Briefs

Charles H. Hammond of Springfield, formerly of Rockville, is spending a few days at the Rockville

The Parochial schools will re-open on Monday morning after their

Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. & A. to 580.

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1,531,646 bags.

A large number of Rockville peothe Tolland Grange at the Community House. ORCHESTRA PLAYS ON The third quarter of the school year at the Rockville High school

will be issued with the honor list on Monday morning. Miss Marjorie Metcalf, proprietor of the Metcalf Drug store, is spending a few days in Boston attending the annual "Drug Show."

closes today and the report cards

### 145 CASES OF MEASLES IN STATE DURING MARCH

Total Far Below Average -Are Reported.

Hartford, April 6 .- (AP)-With but 145 cases of measles reported called out sharply: in the state for March, the total is the Hocksnum Mills Co., and later far below the average for the month moved to Fitchburg, Mass., and in the last six years. In March 1981, He swung about quickly, raised the total number of cases reported the baton, and the orchestra resumwas 3,066, the highest for the period | ed playing. ters, Mrs. Edward Petybridge of year there were 69 cases and 160 the performance.

There were 337 cases of scarlet fever reported to the state department of health last month as com-M., of Rockville and the Lodge of pared with 208 in February and 281 in January, the average for March teing 462. In March of last year, there were 631 cases. The 277 cases of whooping cough reported last month were below the average of a favorable. 351 for six years. In the number of pulmonary tuberculosis cases, the

average for six years was 115. Twenty four cases of diphtheria were reported in March, the averruary there were 16 and in January 20. The ten cases of German measles in March compared with nine in February and seven in January. Bronchial pneumonia victims were 144 in March, 127 in February and 200 in January, and there were 176 lobar pneumonia cases in March, 170 in February and 286 in January.

Radium, Kas., the state's newest incorporated city, boosted the number of such communities in Kansas

New York, April 6.—The New-York Coffee & Sugar Exchange report the world's visible coffee supply, excluding restricted stocks in Brazil, at 8,083,646 bags as of April against 7,563,861 bags on March 1. United States visible stocks during March declined 8.7 per cent to

Stockholders of Eltingon Schild Co., Inc., have approved proposals to sell the company's investment in N. Eitingon & Co. of Lodz, Poland, to the Fur Companies Syndicate, Inc., for \$8,565,000, payments to be made on a deferred basis. Minority stockholders objected to the terms of the contract but were outvoted.

## TO PREVENT A PANIC

Director Calms Audience When Smoke Fills Carnegie Hall-Concert Is Completed.

New York, April 6-(AP) - As final concert of the Boston Symbut-the band played on.

337 Cases of Scarlet Fever Koussevitzky was conducting the orchestra. A woman cried out, and several persons arose to leave. Koussevitzky turned on the podium to face the audience and

"Sit down! Everything is all

Firemen were still struggling

WOODIN'S CONDITION

New York, April 6 .- (AP) - The condition of William H. Woodin, former secretary of the Treasury, who is suffering from a throat ailment in a Manhattan hospital, was

### Regular Meeting

LOCAL UNION 2125 United Textile Workers of

America. Sat., April 7 at 2 P. M.

Odd Fellows' Hall

### **ROOSEVELT IS CALLED** "SPIRIT OF RECOVERY"

Sir Frederick Whyte Tells Brit ish the President Has Taken Us "Around the Corner."

London, April 6-Just back from tour of the United States Sir Frederick Whyte, Far Eastern expert, broadcast to British radio listeners a lively and enthusiastic account of his visit to the White

"America has turned the corner," he said. "It was done not by NRA or any other of the alphabetical things now making Washington the busiest capital in the world, but by Roosevelt.

Once President Roosevelt, sitting on a settee, had tossed him a package of cigarettes when he entered a room of the White House, said Sir Frederick.

"This was not a carefully studied performance for the sake of popularity." he added. "It was a spontaneous expression of a warm and vital personality-yes, vital despite

his infirmity.
"He is vigorous, winning, alert concerns the 2,000 customers at the and able to make you feel, as you enter a room, whether you are a phony orchestra at Carnegie Hall Senator or a stray visitor like my-last night, smoke got in their eyes, self, that he is interested in you and wants to know what you have An incinerator became choked got to say, and he sends you away smoldering refuse and smoke back- feeling he is what Americans call a ed into the auditorium where Serge good mixer, able to get under the skins of all sort and conditions of

> "That is the first and last secret of his power. He is the incarnation of the spirit of recovery."



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Champaign, Ill.—Pret. Rolfs, 84, of the University nois. He was a prominent and educator. Minneapolis-Mrs. Martha Ori 81, who in 1930 was awareed . th title of "The Loveliest Mother America" by the Photographers Association of America.

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## REGIONAL AMERICAN

Three Groups of Bedroom Adar Suites to Be Shown at Wat. Alasi kins Next Week.

In response to the great interest Am shown by the American public in Am the furniture used by our fore- Am fathers. Watkins Brothers will ex- Am hibit all next week three new, groups | Am of bedroom furniture, known as "Re- Am gional American."

These groups will be displayed in Aubu attractive room backgrounds spe- Avia cially prepared for the exhibit. Each | Bait group will represent reproductions Bend from the bedroom pieces that are Beth treasured heirlooms now in Bord museums and homes located in the Can three regions in which different Cerro racial groups concentrated.

One group takes its inspiration Coce from the most artistic pieces of Col furniture found in the home of Com Colonial New England. Another Cons group reproduces the best types Cons used by the Dutch pioneer settlers Cont of Pennsylvania and New York Corn states. A third group shows the ef- Del fect of the sophisticated, elegant Du I courts of the Louiss of France on East. the furniture of our French ances- Elec tors who settled in Louisiana at the Elec mouth of the "Mighty father of Gen waters," the Mississippi.

There is a decided tendency today Gille for the American family, a blend of Gold racial types, to furnish one room, Home usually a bedroom, to compliment Huds the efforts of their homesick ances- Int tors, to retain the artistic accumu- Int I lations of centuries of living and to Int T elevate their home in a new rugged John country above its mere utilitarian Kenn

This exhibit also exemplifies the interesting and individual manner ir which the Colonial pioneer accumulated one piece at a time . . . often using one painted piece with two or more pieces of furniture in solid maple....to achieve beauty and charm we deem worthy of emu-

strains of the hardy English, Dutch or French pioneer and wish to furnish one room as an ancestrial room, this exposition will be of unusual Phila Rdg C and I

at Watkins will be a lecture to be Reading ...... 49% (AP)-Miss Ruth Michaelson, a tive Home", by Paul G. Towsley, noted author and lecturer and educational instructor for leading furniture manufacturers.

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Greenwich, April 6.—(AP)-John

Port Washington, L. I. Two other band. At the same time a stipula-daughters, Mrs. S. C. Beach of Tar-tion whereby MacLean agrees to rytown, N. T., and Miss Grace Con-pay his wife \$2,187.50 alimony has been approved by the court.

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"PIGS AND ELEPHANTS"

Kirby Pratt of Hartford to Speak Before South Method-

Kirby Pratt of Hartford will address the Men's Friendship club of

the South Methodist church at its

the South Methodist church at its regular monthly meeting next Monday night at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Pratt, who was scheduled to speak to the club recently but was unable to fill the engagement, will take as his subject "Pigs and Elephants."

A short business session will be held and the program will also include music. Refreshments will be served and Secretary Everett Mc-Kinney anticipates a good attendance of members, who have been invited to bring a guest to the meeting.

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### Nat Biscuit ..... 42 **NURSE SAVES ESCORT** Nat Cash Reg ..... 1914

Takes Over Wheel of Auto and Dashes Away With Her Wounded Companion.

Gloversville, N. Y., April 6 .-Socony Vac ...... 16% son, to a hospital.

South Pac ..... 27% The couple were driving toward South Rwy ..... 31% As Johnson stopped the car, two 221/4 masked men appeared. They told ...... 12% Johnson not to move, but as he was somewhat deaf he did not hear them and started to get out of the car. Tex Corp ..... 27% One bandit fired, the bullet lodging in Johnson's chest near the heart. When the holdup men went to the 45% front of the automobile to smash the headlights, Miss Michaelson slip-ped behind the steering wheel, started the car and drove ahead between

Unit Gas Imp ...... 16% the two gunmen. U S Ind Alc ..... 51% The surprised bandits fired a vol-U S Rubber ..... 19% ley of bullets after the car until it U S Smelt ......1271/2 was out of range. After taking Johnson to the hos-

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### In High School Dramatics Tonight



her debut toand was ad- mit street, will appear in the role of February. Her Uncle Daniel in the production of rought her to Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It To pical English | matic club. n a meager hinge-character of the piece, a jolly recent disas- English traveler and tall-story tell-

Her children, er. If you have seen Frank in "The Ligg and Myers B ...... 90% Oliver, Evangeline, Sylvia, Bobby Arrival of Kitty" or "The Monkey's Loew's ...... 33% and Joyce, are luxury-loving young Paw," you will want to see him in Lorillard ...... 17% people without any idea of how to this his latest and best role.

Miss Marjorie Rich

amusing to watch.

# FROM BANDITS' TRAP MRS. BENNETT GRANTED

Restaurant Manager in Hartford, Well Known Here, Wins Separation in Court.

her wounded escort, Gregory John- is well known in this town, was granted an annulment of marriage from her husband, Edmund Ben-Superior Court, Hartford, yesterday. It was testified that her husband had not been divorced by his first wife when she married him in Enfield in 1923. Mrs. Bennett was sentenced to a term in Wathershild. Wednesday after being found guilty of embezzlement of \$866.55 from a Waldorf lunch room in Hartford, of which she was the cashier.

> UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA

> > LOCAL 2125

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board and the Officers at 9 A. M. Saturday morning in the Odd Fellows Hall. All officers and members of the Board are requested to be present. Important matters will be discussed

### UNION TO HEAR LABOR LEADER

John Lonergan, of Hartford to Address Local 2125 Tomorrow Afternoon.

John Lonergan, who has been prominent in Union activities in Central Labor Union of Hartford, will be the speaker at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of Local 2125, United Textile Workers of America in Odd Fellows Hall at 2 o'clock. Tomorrow's regular meeting of Local 3125 will follow a meeting of

the executive committee called for 9:80 in the morning in the Local's offices in Odd Fellows hall. It is expected that there will be other speakers on the program.

### earn any money. Her attempts to keep peace between her brother and her children are interesting and MOTHERS' CLUB TO HEAR school audi-Buskin. Mar- Mrs. William Robinson, of 165 Sum- SUMNER VINTON TONIGHT

faculty coach You." Frank is an all-round athid the other lete, well known on the track and She tried out She tried out football teams. He has been a finest lectures, "The Beauty of the Dermott and member of Sock and Buskin for Commonplace." The business meetd the part. to the Freshman-Sophomore Drapical English matic club.

Dermott and member of Sock and Buskin for two years and before that belonged ing will take place at 7:30 and the lecture will be given in the parish hall about 8 o'clock. Mr. Vinton in this lecture will use his own special-Uncle Daniel is the humorous ly designed dissolving stereopticon. and during the program some of the exquisitely colored pictures will be synchronized with music, for the most part compositions of Mac-Dowell, "To a Wild Rose", "To a Water Lily," "To an Old Pine" and several other floral and landscape scenes. Mrs. Sidney French will be planist for the numbers called for. Mr. Vinton's lecture last night on "The Land and The Man," or Christ and Palestine, at the Second Congregational church was particu-MARRIAGE ANNULMENT larly appropriate for Easter time.
Richly colored biblical scenes were shown in photographs taken by the lecturer in Capernaum, Galilee and other places in the Holy Land. Mrs. George F. Borst was the soloist and Mrs. F. C. Allen accompanist, Chorus singing was from beautifully illustrated hymns thrown upon

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### LOCAL PUBLIC UTILITY RATES TO BE DEBATED

Albert Levitt Will Match Opinions With Samuel Ferguson in New London To-

New London, April 6 .- (AP)-A public debate on questions as to lo-cal public utility rates (gas and electricity) proposed by the New London Central Labor Union will be held here tonight between Albert Levitt of Redding, now an assist-ant in the Department of Justice in this state for a number of years, Washington, and Samuel Ferguson, and who is now secretary of the chairman of the board of directors of the Connecticut Power Company. As a basis for discussion the union has taken the rate schedules

> GERICH'S TYDOL SERVICE STATION Buckland - SAYS -I'M THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASK ME See Page 7.



The only charge is three percent per month on un-paid amount of loan.

Questions will cover rates on electricity and gas; actual receipts of the company in the area, the justifiability or otherwise, of the charges; state taxes, relations with the public utilities commission, income taxes paid to the Federal gov-

### LOST! LOST!



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

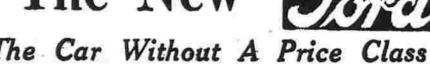
One is a reddish brown brindle and the other a gray brindle and both have white chests and a bit of white on the forehead. Each, when last seen, Tuesday noon, March 27, weighed 65 ths.

Owner is very desirous of knowing of their whereabouts, dead or alive, and if alive will give a substantial reward for their

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New York, April 6.—(AP)—For-eign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 5.15 7-8;
cables, 5.15 7-8; 60 day bills, 5.14
5-8; France demand, 6.60 1-2; cables 6.60 1-2; Italy demand, 8.60 1-2; cables, 8.60 1-2.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE** 

Demands: Belgium, 28.40; Germany, 39.80; Holinad, 6: "75; Norway, 25.90; Sweden, 26.58; Denmark, 28.03; Fin-land, 2.29; Switzerland, 32.45; Spain, 13.68; Portugal, 4.72; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.01; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.17; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; Austria, 19.01N; Rumania, 1.02; Argentina, 34.233; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 84.35N; Brazil, 8.75N; Tokyo, 30.38; Shang-hai, 35.00; Hongkong, 39.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.03 1-8; New York in Montreal, 99.96 7-8.

### DIVORCE GRANTED

N-Nominal.

L. Conroy, 64, of Greenwich, assistant superintendent of parks was found dead today in the kitchen of his home, where several gas jets were open. Police said it was suicide state comptroller of Norwalk. The by asphyziation.

Conroy's wife was visiting one of their daughters, Mrs. Julia Lang, of complaint of desertion by her hus-

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-sed; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

4:15- 5:15- Concert Artists Program
5:80- 6:00- Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30- 6:30- Irene Beasley, Contraito
5:45- 6:45- To Be Announced
6:00- 7:00- Morton Bowe, Tenor Solo
6:15- 7:15- Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30- 7:30- Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45- 7:45- The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00- 8:00- Orch. & Cavallers—to c
7:00- 8:00- Orch. & Cavallers—to c
8:00- 9:00- Waitzing by Abe Lyman
8:30- 9:30- Pic and Pat, Comedy Act
8:00- 10:00- The First Nighter—to c
9:30- 10:30- Jack Benny's New Show
10:20- 11:20- B. A. Relfe's Orchestra
10:20- 11:20- B. A. Relfe's Orchestra
11:30- 12:30- Seymour Simons Orches.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wear waab wnac war whow whre whic chird widre wear wire who whas
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5:00— 6:00— H. V. Kaltenborn—basic;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson — es only;
Gene and Charlie—Dixie and west
5:20— 6:30—Nick Lucas Songs — basic; Jack Armstrong—midw repeat
5:45— 6:45—Zoel Parenteau Orches.—
east; Dorothy Miller, Organ—midw
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra — midwest

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Friday, April 6

4:00-Horacio Zito's Tango Orches-

4:30-Norman Cloutier and Modern

5:01—Studio Program. 5:30—Frank Merriwell's Adventures

7:15-WTIC Sports Commentator.

9:15—Melody Moments. 9:30—One Night Stands. 10:00—"First Nighter." 10:30—Jack Benny and Don Bes-

11:00—Program Dedicated to the Maritime Provinces — Christiaan

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Hartford Conn.

Friday, April 6, 1934

4:00 p. m.—Artist Recital. 4:30—U. S. Army Band. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Dick Messner's Orchestra. 5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-Ameri-

can Boy. 5:45—Brooks, Dave & Bunny.

6:45-Zoll-Parenteau Orchestra.

7:45 Mary Stone, the Song Girl;

9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnnie Green's Orchestra.

9:30 Marvelous Melodies - Jack

10:36—Mary Eastman, soprano and Concert Orchestra.

11:20 Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:45-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

Springfield — Beston

Friday, April 6

4:00-Betty and Bob.

0:10-News.

6:30-Time.

4:15 Singing Stranger.

5:09-Agriculture Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

6:32 Old Farmer's Almanac.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

6:15-Joe and Bateese.

6:84 Temperature.

6:88 Sports Review.

6:41—Famous Sayings. 8:45—Weather.

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

9:00-Fray & Braggiotti.

10:00-The Dramatic Guild.

11:09-Edith Murray. 11:15-Press Radio News.

Vivian Ruth. 8:15 Edwin C. Hill. 8:30 March of Time.

6:80-Skit. 6:35-Nick Lucas.

4:15-Nellie Revell at Large.

Dance Orchestra.

5:45-Musical Program.

6:00—Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Studio Program.

7:30-Three X Sisters.

tor's orchestra.

Kriens, director.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine.

Cent. East.

6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.—
midwest; Billy Hays Orch.—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Showmen—Dixie; Orchestra—west
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Brown's Harmonettes—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic only; Husk O'Hare Orches.—west
7:30— 8:30—The March of Time—to e
8:00— 9:00—CBS Plano Team—also e
8:15— 9:15—Ruth Etting, Songe—to e
8:30— 9:30—Jack Whiting Revue—to e
9:00—10:00—Dramatic Guild, Play
9:30—10:30—Mary Eastman in Songs
9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—w repeat
10:90—11:00—Songs, Edith Murray
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Isham Jones Orc.—basic
10:30—11:30—H. Sosnick Orch.—midw
10:45—Henry Busse Orch.—to e
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—basic; Caroll Dickerson Orch.—midw
11:30—12:30—Sam Robbins Orchestra—
basic; Louis Panico Orchestra—w
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Angelo Ferdingho Orch.
5:30— 6:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels
e; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
8:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Stradivarius String Quar.
6:30— 7:30—George Gershwin & Piano
6:45— 7:45—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—Shutta & O'Keefe, Orch.
7:30—8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
7:48—8:45—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra.
8:30—9:30—Phil Baker Show—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Tales that Should be Told
9:15—10:15—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Baritone
10:00—11:00—The Three Scamps—sast;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—The Poet Prince, Tenor
10:30—11:30—Dance Musio Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Tom Gentry & Orchestra
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6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Joe Rines and his Orchestra. 7:30-Music by Gershwin. 7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories. 8:00 - Ethel Shutts, and Walter O'Keefe; Don Bestor and his Orchestra. 8:30-Dangerous Paradise.

8:45-Broadway Orchestra. 9:00-Phil Harris and his Orchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer. 9:30-Phil Baker: Harry Mc-Naughton; Martha Mears, contralto; Leon Belasco and his Orchestra.

10:00-Stories that Must Be Told-Fulton Oursier. 10:15-Providence Biltmore Orches-10:45-Three Blue Notes.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 7:00—Merry Madcaps' C. C. C. Sa-lute—Norman Cloutier, director. 11:04 Sports Review . 11:15-Press-Radio Bureau News Service. 11:20-Poet Prince. 7:45-Dave Burrows and his Five 11:30-Milton Ebbins and his Am-

Sharps. bassadors. 5:00—Jessica Dragonette and Quar- 12:00—Opera Club Orchestra.

9:00—Dance Orchestra, Norman Cloutier, director; with Frank 1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

### Overnight A. P. News

11:35—American Legion Program.
12:3 0a. m.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
1:00—Silent.

Boston—William G. Henry, 32, clerk of the Minot Co-operative Bank and former Boston University football and track star, arrested on charges of larceny of \$15,000 of the

Providence, R. I.—State Senate passes a resolution designating the last Monday in September, instead but it wasn't Judge David's fault.

### COLUMBIA

6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim Perfect attendance at Pine street school for March was as follows:
Nettie Rosenberg, Polly Cohen, Sarah Epstein, Wilhelmins Holbrook, Edward Plesz, John Mikolaw, Francis LaFleur, Bronistav Flesz, Benjamin Plesz. At the Chestnut Hill school Helen Zutski, Rachel Tashlik, Liza Tashlik, Henriette Tenenbaum, Arthur Zenowitz, Irving Tenenbaum, Bill Sidoruk, Adolf Sidoruk, Mario Belli, Elio Belli, At the Old Hop River school District, Stanley Bobeck, Thomas Chowanec, Lawrence Dubois, Robert Mathieu, Raymond Mathieu, Sidney Rising, Earl Watrous, Virginia Macht, Beatrice Mathieu, Evelyn McMahon, Louise Romanik, Katherine Reynolds, Marion McMahon.

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The most popular tree in America, according to the poll now being taken, is the sequois, with the elm second and the pine a lonesome third.

The society hopes to have Con-Perfect attendance at Pine street 7:30-Music on the Air with Jimmy Harold B. Smith, pianist. 8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Whiting, Jeannie Lang and her Rascals; Jack Dennys Orchestra.

Mrs. Walter Squier and son Frank
of Marlboro, and Mrs. Eva Hardy of gress study the poll, when complet-Willimantic were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Evalina Derosia. Miss Gladys Stratton, home man-agement specialist of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, was at the hall in the morning and helped the ladies finish their chairs.

Columbia Grange entertained the East Central Pomona Grange at an all day meeting Wednesday. About 150 were present. Six members of Today's Program

The plunge period for women will be from 7:00 to 9:00.

Dancing in the gym from 8:00 o 12:00.

Music by Don Strammiello and his Capitolians.

A girls' dancing class will start at the West Side Rec on Cedar street by Columbia Grange, consisting of roast fresh ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple sauce, cabbage salad, rolls, pie and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Nuhfer and son spent the week-end with relatives at Boston.

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Saturday

A change has been made in the 4:36—Temple of Song—Chicago A. Capella choir, direction Noble

tives at Boston. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Firter motored to Shelbourne Falls, Mass. the morning as follows:

Tuesday for the day. Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., a senior at 10:00 to 10:30 Intermediate Class; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, is 10:30 to 11:00 Advanced Class. spending a few days at home during The boys' swimming classes will his spring vacation. A deer was observed swimming 9:80 to 10:15 Beginners; 10:15 to scross the lake Monday, making a 11:00 Intermediate; 11:00 to 11:46 beautiful and unusual sight. Junior Life Saving.

### **ROOSEVELT GETS EARLE'S BACKING**

Former Austrian Minister Seeking Democratic Nomination for Governor.

New Yorw, April 6 .- (AP) --Promising to "back to the limit the policies of Franklin Roosevelt." George H. Earle, of Philadelphia, returned to the United States today from his recently resigned diplomatic post in Austria to plunge at once into the heated contest for the Democratic nomination as Governor of Pennsylvania.

Smiling and apparently eager for the political arena, the former min-ister to the Dollfuss government began discussions immediately with a group of Pennsylvania Democratic eaders who boarded the liner Washington at Quarantine.

Upon leaving the pier, he paid a quick call upon J. David Stern, publisher of the New York Evening Post and Philadelphia Record, before taking a train for Philadelphia. Launches Campaign Tonight he launches his campaign for the May primaries at Bethlehem.

Pa., where he is to speak at a Jeferson dinner. Earle said he had not yet outined completely the platform and issues of his campaign, but indi-cated they would be based upon the policy of the Roosevelt administra-

Earle spoke encouragingly on the international situation and said that in Austria "conditions are more stable than at any time during the ast year."

Revolt Exaggerated He said he felt that the Socialist uprising and civil warfare of February was somewhat exaggerated to the world, adding that both sides in the conflict "gave an exhibition of the greatest humanity ever shown in modern warfare."

"The most disgusting part of all," he said, "was that Bauer, the Socialist leader who incited the rebellion, almost as soon as the fighting started, ran away to Czecho Slovakia, leaving his followers to fight and die in small isolated groups.

"That is always the way. If these fire-eating war lords of the different nations could be put in the trenches and kept there a few days, there would be no more war."

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago— Somebody kidded him about his name, and Charles Hercules couldn't take it. But he could dish it out, or in this case, tear it out. To demonstrate his strength to the scoffer he ripped huge hunks of plaster off the wall of his rooming house. When his landlady told the story in court his honor ordered Hercules to pay \$100 for the dam-age and to sweep up the plaster for the exercise.

Baltimore—Mrs. Charles Mitchell was testifying in her suit for divorce. The man in the prisoner's box, shaking as though he had the palsy, pleaded not guilty to the charge of desertion.

"Hey, wait a minute," shouted Mrs. Mitchell. "That's not my hus-Springfield, Mass.—With high water receding rapidly, it appears that the Connecticut river flood menace is over.

Providence P

back when the city censors forbade the showing of a film depicting life but it wasn't Judge David's fault. He viewed the film, saw nothing last Monday in September, instead of the first, as Labor Day; proponents hope thusly to lengthen the summer holiday-making period in that a ruling of the Appellate Division held that the courts may not some the courts may interfere with the censor's rulings. Chicago—Mrs. Agnes Petschauer doesn't believe in doctors. She doesn't have to. In the last 102 years she has been treated by one

only once.
Topeka, Kas. — Little Tommy

### **Recreation Center** Items of Interest

Today's Program

The plunge period for women will be from 7:00 to 9:00.

A change has been made in the time for girls' dancing classes in 9:30 to 10:00 Beginners Class; also meet:

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Aired C. Baldwin in the Criminal Superior Court today, when they were arraigned on a charge of theft. The girls are: Ratherite Burns. Get Suspended Sentences.

Bridgeport, April 6.—(AP)—Five

DESCRIBED IN COURT

Court today, when they were arraigned on a charge of theft. The girls are: Ratherite Burns. 25. Darren: Ellien Randia, 19. Darren: 20. Stampford and Mildred Waish, 21. Spring-field, Mass.; Dorothy Balmer, 20. Stampford and Mildred Waish, 20. of Carted numerous articles of furniture. Mr. Willis in presenting the deposit of \$300 to cover the cost of their uniforms, etc., after admission they receive pay of \$780 a

Bridgeport, April 6.—(AP)— Five Westport.

College girls who in January embarked on an escapade which caused barked on an escapade which caused tendre and were found guilty by the girls were no more to blame to the content of the court that he felt that the felt that

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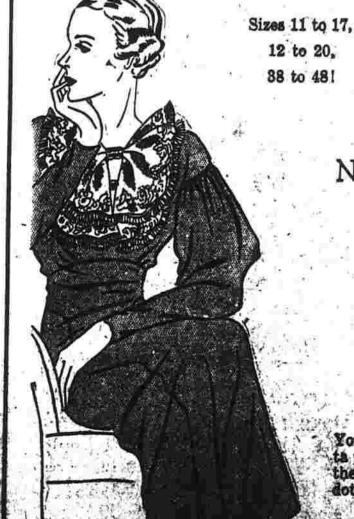
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Hollywood sets many new fashions in flowers. It was Lupe Velez eaten, benefits and all. who introduced the flower bracelet. She appeared one evening with separate dish with horseradish, lembracelets of tiny orchids around the on juice or vinegar for a sauce, or with bracelets of rosebuds, stiff dais- completely new in the way of ediies, violets, any flowers that matched bles. their gowns.

It's swanky to have your name 59 cents are again 54 cents tomor-and address on your stationery—it's row—last Saturday they were all and address on your stationery—it's row—last Saturday they were all inexpensive if you have the Center gone by early afternoon—better get REPORT ANOTHER BOY Pharmacy do the engraving for you.

Claudette Colbert has three kinds of fittings for her "Cleopatra" cosing fittings. For the sequences in quired an altogether new complex—which she will sit on the Egyptian they have become profile-conscious. tumes-sitting, walking and standthrone or in her royal litter, Travis As a matter of fact, "profile" prom-Banton insisted that the outsits ises to become a very hackneyed should be pinned, tucked and basted word in terms of dressmaking ere while Claudette sat comfortably on long. Whereas, before, a dress had a stool. For the walking draperies, Banton instructed the fitters front, the back, the skirt cut, the less that of Benny Hendricks of place to insure perfect lines during file." If, therefore, your spring outmovement. With knees straight, fit is generally snub-nosed, so to the body to assimilate standing for hours, elaborate frip- speak, and without relief, you will which should go only into atrengthperies are fitted on Claudette for the be all wrong, sartorially speaking. scenes in which she neither sits or

smooth sleek hair dress, but now fresh water cress, ripe tomatoes, almost ceased to function and he curis are on top! You'll feel like French endive, hot house radishes, can turn his head only slightly. Parlor. Dial 7484.

Gracie Allen has done a clever job of designing with a new white cotton net dinner frock that follows tailored ideas with a long-sleeved Eton jacket and straight skirt. the Beverly Wilshire supper room.

Will fresh strawberries answer sloping yokes and almost universal your dessert question? Garrone's adoption of the ragian sleeve. have some. Dial 6367.

For a hot luncheon dish try Fish and Vegetable Pie. Two cups milk, 3 tablespoon butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup colored cups flaked canned fish, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups hot, well sea-

soned mashed potato. Make a sauce by melting butter, stirring in flour and when bubbling slowly add milk. Cook and stir until thick and smooth. Add peas, carrots, celery and fish and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and cover with mashed potato. Put potato through a pastry bag or spread it roughly with a fork. Brush over with melted butter and bake 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven until brown.

### TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

By THOMAS J. CHARA Trade School Correspondent.

During the past week two very interesting speakers have addressed the student body of the Manchester

Trade school. Last Thursday afternoon, March 29, Jacob Rubinow, a graduate of Harvard University, gave a brief historical review of the development of banking since the time of Caesar's regime to the development of banking since the time of Better Rusiness Business Busi Caesar's regime to the present day.

Upon the completion of the discourse, students immediately took advantage of the opportunity extended to them by the local banking authority for the purpose of asking any questions pertaining to modern banking systems and mon etary problems existing at the present time. Some of the questions asked dealt with: Inflation; gold, silver and bi-metallic standards; fluctuation of commodity prices; control of the Federal Reserve System; and gold and silver remoneti-

Mr. Rubinow's talk was highly educational and interesting in view of the fact that a subject of this nature is not understood by many people in general.

"You cannot buy something for nothing," said Victor H. Nyborg, assistant manager of the Hartford Better Business Bureau, who was the guest speaker at the Trade school assembly yesterday after-

The history of what was later to become the National Better Business Bureau dates rack to 1914 when the National Vigilance Committee was originated. This committee, whose sole purpose it was to censure or expose any false advertising, was later superseded by the National Better Business Bureau.

At the present time 58 bureaus are located in the key cities of the United States. The purpose of the present Better Business Bureau is to eliminate fraud; expose chiseling and misleading advertising; and finally to bring about the fair trans-action of public business.

Statistics during the year 1932

lette for \$2.69. broccoli because it was all hateful spinach to her? A good many members of the family seem to agree with her about this richly ronful and vitaminish vegetable, but there are artful ways to get it

Rubinow's offer for Saturday's

Try, for instance, serving it in a tops of her long gloves. And garnish it with broiled mushroom promptly many people followed suit caps so that it looks like something

> Those splendid wearing first quality chiffon and semi-service stock- Following the games refreshments ings at the Norton shoe regularly will be served. 59 cents are again 54 cents tomorthere early.

Paris-The newest styles have ac-

ening the body's bones. Doesn't take much imagination spring itself with one of the new Avocado pears, crisp lettuce, and a permanents given at the Lily Beauty dash or two of fresh mint. Don't to his home after five weeks treatjust imagine this salad-go to Gar- ment at the Duke University Hosrone's and order these things.

While basically the silhouette has EXPECT 3.000 WORKERS undergone no u took a bow in it the other night at are changes in details that as usual make last year's styles look com-Love nice face powder? Then ure, for example, is as soft and femtake advantage of that Coty two inine as the square-shouldered, mili-dollar face powder and perfume taristic styles of last year were hard offer for only 89 cents at the Center to look at and to wear. The couturiers seem to have come to a tacit gone to the other extreme with their

For your week-end entertaining call Pinehurst 4151. They've just received a new shipment of S. F. V. board, said the strike is "a violation it in water for a few minutes, This cookies including party knickknacks, tion of the basic plan of employe softens it so that, when the head is celery wafters, whole wheat thinsies, and some delicious hors d'oeuvre peas, 1 cup diced cooked carrots, 4 biscuits. Just place 'em on the tablespoons minced celery, 1 1-2 bridge table and watch 'em disap-

> Buckles are fantastic or cubistic by the union. or merely original, but seldom just a buckle. They snap, they clip or do general secretary-treasurer of the other intricate things, and the more union, said the strikers demand the unusual they are, the quicker they will be adopted.

And so—the Bargain Hound trots her way homeward.

Marianne

to 1933 show that 2.277 financial cases and 2,900 merchandise cases were handled by the Hartford Better Business Bureau. Of the 2,900 merchandise cases, 40 per cent were about. unfavorable complaints.

Mr. Nyborg cited a number of actual cases in which he and his associates exposed swindling rackets in Hartford. The guest speaker told a rather amusing account of a West Hartford widow, who after having been cheated of \$19,000 paid the swindler \$100 extra for his liv-

A hearty applause and a rising chear of "thanks" was given Mr. Nyborg when he finished his talk.

A new apparatus is being used to test beer, the liquor passing through an "invisible ray". As long as it is normal, nothing happens; if it should be cloudy, a siren sounds.

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### ENTERTAINMENT ADDED TO CARD PARTY PROGRAM

Catholic Men's Club to Conduct Affair at St. James's Hall Tomorrow Evening.

Those who attend the setbac bridge and whist games to be run under the auspices of the Catholic Special is a \$2.95 Bon Ton Corsel- Men's Club in St. James's Hall tomorrow night will get a real bar-Remember the classic picture of will be a program of entertainment. This will include such local favorites as Michael Saverick, who will present several piano accordion solos; Anthony DeliaFerra, who sings his songs in the latest approved "blues" fashion; Elda Beletti, who will present a syncopated strut to the music of the popular tune "Thanks"; and

several other entertainers. The committee in charge expects o have a capacity crowd-present. The proceeds from this affair will be for the benefit of the recently organized Catholic Men's club. Playing will begin at 8:80, the entertainment to start at & o'clock sharp.

Goldsboro, N. C., April 6 .- (AP) The name of two-year old Levi Thompson of Wayne county was added today to the rolls of those medical science is attempting to save from unnatural death-for Levi. is slowly "turning to stone."

that the star should take several waistline or the neckline, today it Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who is gradually strides after each pin was put in has to be seen and judged "en pro- becoming ossified, the victim of a

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brutus to visualize what a delicious saiad Thompson, at Mt. Olive, near here. or appetizers you could concoct with Already some of hi- muscles have The infant recently was returned pital at Durham, but he is taken

# TO QUIT IN INDIANA

time for further observation.

Indianapolis, April 6.—(AP) — A 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah strike which union officials esti- Lodge at Odd Fellows hall. in three Indianapolis mills was voted accord to defy the promoters of stuffed, square shoulders and have American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

> Mills, Inc., expressed belief not more than 500 of their 3,000 employes were union members. J. A. Goodman, chairman of the representation determined by the pulled down tightly on the block, employes themselves at the election the gasket may be compressed. last October." He said the employes voted two to one in favor of being represented by the Employes' Mu-

tual Benefit Association rather than William Smith of Philadelphia. union wage scale, abolition of the bonus and penalty system, and "a saner policy of recording efficiency."

PAY OWN EXPENSES Washington, April 6 — (AP) — More than 100 members of the House turned out today for a new kind of Congressional junket — a trip to New York and West Point. but at their own expense.

Some 115 representatives signed up to board the train early this afternoon for the week-ned trips. With

families, the total neared 250. The House members plan to see some of the things they are legislating

DAVIDSON'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION 570 Center St SAYS -I'M THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASK ME See Page 7.

### Manchester Date Book

April 8—Play, "Til Leave It To You," by Sock and Buskin club at High school.

Also consert, Orange Hall, pipes St. Mary's Bible class, ward MacRugh, soloist. Also "The Dixie Land Minstreis," sponsored by Y. M. C. A., at Whiton emorial Wall.

April 7 - Anniversary banquet Anderson-Shes Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary.

Also joint entertainment and supper of Red Men and Silk City Flute Band.

Men's club, at St. James's hall. Next Week April 8-At State Theater, Anna Also "The Village Wedding" at Turn Hall, North street. 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 hall, suspices of Educational Club. April 11-Three-Act comedy "The Brat." at High school suditorium by

Junior Sons of Italy.

April 18—Minstrel, auspices Tali Ceders and Amaranth at Masonic Also Father and Son Banquet North Methodist church. Also Mother and Daughter banquet at South Methodist church. April 14—Bail sponsored by Local 2125, Textile Workers of America.

April 15-At State Theater, Norma Shearer in "Riptide." Coming Events April 17-"The Rale McCoy," 3-act mystery play by Manchester Community Players at Whiton Me-The Thompson child lives with his

April 18 - Semi-formal dance at Country Club by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. Also 3-act comedy, "Three Pegs, Center church.

April 20-Masquarade ball of St. Mary's Young Men's club at State April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school back to the hospital from time to auditorium.

April 26-"Old District School," Whiton Memorial hall, benefit Y. M. Mather Chapter, Orde of DeMolay. Also Irish Tea Party and entertainment at St. Mary's church.

May 7 - "Inlaws and Outlaws

May 8-9 -Kiwanis Show, a burlesque on the Gay Nineties, entitled "There's Gold In Them Thar Hills." at Hollister street school. May 12 - Opening of Memorial Officials of the Real Silk Hosiery hospital drive for \$15,000.

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### INSULL GETS GLIMPSE OF MOSLEM HOLIDAY

Former Lonesome as Other Prisoners Greet Guests in Jail.

Istanbul, April 6-(AP)-Samuel Insuli Sr., Chicago fugitive, had an intimate glimpse of a mostem holiday today.

Because of the religious festival it was visiting day at the House of Detention where he is held pending his extradition to the United States to face grand larceny and embezzlenent charges. Other prisoners in the house received their relatives and friends

conversations. Insull, however, remained isolated

make a formal decision tomorrow on Insul's plea that he be released ending an appeal of the court's decision that he must go to the United

## DIXIELAND MINSTRELS

Rockville.

the show consists of a clever dahcing duo of pickaninnies and the rest of the program is of a calibre to hold the interest of the audience from start to finish. Songs, dances and comedy sketches make up the minstrel, the cast of which is talented enough to be classed as pro-

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# AMUSEMENTS

Utilities Magnate ANNA STEN TO PUBLIC

and received no one. He spent much of his day in bed, writing on his memoirs. He was attended by his valet, a Mohammedan from among his fellow prisoners whom he engaged at a salary of approximately 12 cents a day.

The penal court is expected to

The American embassy is still communicating with Washington, but no announcement was made regarding the forthcoming procedure.

# PRESENTATION TONIGHT

presented at the Whiton Memorial colorful Nana. hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and a capacity audience is expected to be in attendance for what promises to be a most excellent program. The show, featuring an all-colored cast, is in charge of Andrew Morgan of

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The photoplay that introduces Miss Sten represents a new record in care, time and money spent in preparation. Samuel Goldwyn was and the building was lively with determined that he would more about Miss Sten before she made her first picture than another producer would after her third. The first is all-important, he said. must be good. So he waited studied and prepared, and when Goldwyn was finished, Miss Sten bewhen gan work in "Nana." Bighteen months and a small fortune were spent in getting ready.

The rise and fall of a notorious courtesan in the gay and colorful setting of Paris in 1870, forms the story of "Nana". Willard Mack and Harry Wagstaff Gribble wrote the screen play, basing their tale on the character and adventures of Zola's scarlet beroine.

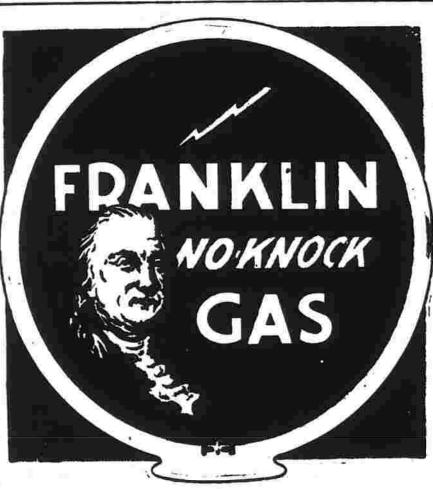
Nana and her cronies, Satin and Mimi, played by Mse Clarke and Muriel Kirkland, start off on their tour from the gutters and the hovels to the boulevards, the cases and the music halls, when they are confronted by a fortunate accident The Dixieland Minstrels will be which makes an actress out of the

From backstage, Nana easily progresses to fame and riches; she has lovers by the score, victims of her voluptuous and irresistible



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

Veterinary Certificate Required for Spayed Female Not Previously Licensed.

Office hours during the month of April will be as follows:
Daily except Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except
Thursday, April 26, when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m. except Saturday, April 28, when the
hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

# charms. Old Greiner, deen of the Apollo and sponsor of Name's careed, impersonated by Richard Bennett, is badly hit, but finally regains his balance sufficiently to throw her

back into the gutter. Colonel Andre Buffet, and his handsome young brother, whom she really loves, played by Lionel Atwil and Phillips Holmes; respectively, that Name has her fine affair before the drums roll to call them away to war with Princia.

Then, they called Paris 'the city of light'. Her new boulevards stretched out in every direction the shining white face of the new Operr was a fresh delight to a hap-py, singing, carefree city, the pleas-ure capital of the world. The music halls rang with laughter and gaity. and the people were hearse from raucous song.

The picture, which United Artists is releasing at the State theater Sunday, presents an authentic re-vival of the can-can as it was danced in Paris to the horror of the con-Sten sings "That's Love," a caustic lament on love, written for her by Richard Rodgers and Lorens Hart. Dorothy Armer directed the photo-

On the same program Joe Penner famous "Wanna Buy a Duck" comedian, will be seen in his latest film release, "You Nasty Man."

Cleveland, April 6—(AP)— An extortion plot against Mayor Harry L. Davis, threatening him, with death and demanding \$5,000 was Although the mayor said he garded the threatming letter received the work of a crank, of-ficers set a trap for the extertionist, but it failed when the writer did

not appear. The letter to the mayor said: "If you value your life, follow

drop \$15,000 in a brown out of a yellow taxi at 1896 E. 66th street. If you don't come look out. The letter was signed "X" and postseript added:

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of rivers and other streams.

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### **ACCORD IN WHEAT** IS BELIEVED NEAR

### Russia's Delegate Promises to Co-operate; No Increase restrictions have been placed on the use of any state road in the way of in Carry Over.

Rome, April 6 .- (AP) -The world wheat advisory commission continued its discussions today with hope of reaching an agreement with Russia on a wheat export quota for

The agreement is being sought through conversations among delegates of the Soviet Union and those of other whoat exporting countries.

The conference was brightened somewhat by the disclosure made in an official communique after yes-terday's opening discussions that the world wheat carry-over on August 1 will be approximately 1,100,-000,000 bushels—no greater than

last year's figure. The communique took note of an exceptionally short northern Amer-

John I. McFarland, chief Canadian delegate, told the conference that the Dominion had taken definite steps to implement the London wheat agreement of last August.

To Restrict Sales He explained bills had been introduced in the legislatures of the three prairie provinces to provide enabling legislation to restrict the amount of wheat each farmer may sell. The extent of the restriction, he said, will be based on Canada's

export quota. McFarland said it was expected that acreage sown to wheat in Canada this year would be reduced considerably, because of widespread discussion of the necessity for reducing production, dissemination to farmers of information regarding proposals to restrict sales and unfavorable natural and economic

conditions. Russia's Crop M. Gourevitch, Soviet delegate, told the meeting that although the spea Russia sowed to wheat in 1933 was larger than that of 1932, it was considerably smaller than the

acreage of 1931. The Russian increase in wheat acreage, he said, was made at the have no material influence on the total supply of grains for bread-

M. Gourevitch emphasized the Soviet Union's desire to co-operate in every way possible to solve the world wheat problem. His words gave rise to hope that an agreement on a Russian export quota might

be reached. Speaking for the United States. Dr. Mordecai Ezekial reported an acreage reduction of six per cent for winter wheat in 1934 as compared to 1931 and an 11 per cent decrease in the spring wheat acre-

Enthusiasm greeted the report of Thomas A. le Breton, Argentine representative, in which he said his government would continue to cooperate and expressed hope the present meeting of the committee would achieve "substantial re-

### WAPPING

oton 1d-Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer of Avery street motored to Groton last Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Frederick Spencer. Mrs. Spencer leaves besides her husband, four children, two sisters and one broth-

Miss Ida Reichenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichenbach of Demming street, Wapping, who is a sophomore at the Teachers College of Connecticut at New Britain, is spending a few days at the home of her parents.

Paul Smith was hurt while playing basketball at the Community church house last Saturday evening. He suffered a sprained ankle with the ligaments torn from the bone. He was the star of the game, but his teammates finally carried on and won the game.

Herman Petersen has resumed his job as cabinet maker with the Dettenborn wood working company of

There were about sixteen tables at play last Wednesday evening at the Wapping school hall at the tridge and setback, given by the School Auxiliary. Dancing was enjoyed after the games. There were nine members of

Wapping Grange who motored to Columbia Grange Hall last Wednesday, where they attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange .No. 3. There were about 170 present. A clsas of candidates were initiated into the fifth degree in the forenoon, with a bountiful dinner at noon, prepared by Columbia Grange members. In the afternoon, the Worthy Lecturer presented a fine program. Mr. Cox of Storrs College, who is connected with 4-H club work in Tolland County, gave a very interesting address. His subject was, "Beautification of Our Home Grounds". This was followed by vocal and instrumental music recitations and a sketch.

There will be a minstrel at the Wapping Community church house Friday evening, April 20, at 8 p. m. There are six end men, ten chorus The show will be from 8 to 10 o'clock, which will be followed by dancing until 2 to 1Rhythm's Orchestra. Proceeds are for the Wapping Community "Y".

According to British Columbia umbermen, the record for the largest tree ever cut down rests with the Lynn Valley Douglas fir, which was 417 feet high, 25 feet in diameter, and 77 feet in circumference.

### Condition Of State Roads

Road condition bulletins were suspended during the months of February and March because of the unusual snow conditions. However, no weight limitation, except that all loads must conform to the general law in this particular. Users of the highway should observe the reccommendations given in this report. Details of road construction in

progress and oiling follow: Route No. U. S. 1: Bridgeport. Boston avenue. About 11/2 sheet asphalt on concrete base. Open to traffic. Groton. Groton and Westerly road.\* Old Lyme. Boston Post road is being oiled for 1 mile. Stratford. Boston avenue. About 1-4 mile reinforced concrete, pavement. Open to

Route 2 and 32: Norwich and Franklin. Norwich & Willimantic road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 4: Sharon Cornwall road, from Cornwall bridge eight miles west. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open but unsafe

Route No. U. S. 6: West Hartford. Farmington avenue. From Farmington town line to Woodrow street. Pembroke road.\* miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traffic. Short detour. Manchester. East Center

street is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 8: Torrington. East Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. Two lane concrete complete and open to traffic. Waterbury Section of Thomaston avenue. 1 1-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 9: Cromwell. Hartford-

Saybrook road is being oiled for 1 fic. Caution should be mile. Route No. 10: Farmington, Farm-

ington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 12: Ledyard. Submarine road.º Killingly. Norwich road is being oiled for 2 miles. Put-

nam. School street is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Mechanic street is being oiled for 1 mile. Thompson. Worcester road is being oiled for 1/2

Route No. 14: Portland. Portland-East Hampton road is being oiled for 1 mile. Columbia. Columbia-Marlboro road is being oiled for 2

Route No. 15: Union and Stafford. Union-Stafford road. Route No. 16: The Comstock Bridge-Colchester trunk line. bituminous macadam, length about 6 1-8 miles. Traffic should avoid

Route No. 20: Granby-Hartland. East Hartland-West Granby road. 3 miles bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 25: Bridgewater, Roxbury road. Brookfield. Brookfield

Center road. Route No. 32: Mansfield. Willimantic-Stafford road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 35: Ridgefield. West lane.\* Route No. 37: New Fairfield.

Route No. 39: Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam 2 miles in length under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Impassable due to mud. Route No. 47: Washington. Bee

Brook road.\* Route No. 53: Redding. Georgetown road.\*

Route No. 59: Easton. Sport Hill

travel over this road. Route No. 63: Watertown. Straits

Turnpike, 5 miles mituminous macadam under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Impassable due to mud.

Route No. 67: Seymour. Hoadley bridge reinforced concrete and constructing encased girder bridge Closed to traffic. Oxford, Southbury road. 3 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and constructing bridge on new location. Open to traffic.

Route No. 72: New Britain-Berlin Corbin avenue and Farmington avenue. 1 3-4 miles of bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Rough due to mud-Route No. 80; North Branford

Madison, North Branford-Killing-

worth road. About 61/2 miles bituminous macadam pavement. Open to Route No. 82: Norwich, Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for 3

Route No. 84: Groton, Stonington, North Stonington. Old Lystic-R. I line trunk line. Bituminous macadam, length about 10 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. Groton. Center Groton

Route No. 89, Lebanon, Lebanon-Willimantic road. Bituminous macadam, length about 4½ miles. Closed down for winter. Traffic should

Route No. 93: Norwich. Gallows Hill road is being oiled for 2 miles. Lisbon. Newent road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 95: Voluntown. Ekonk

road. About 2 miles of bituminous Hill road. Waterbound macadam macadam pavement. Open to traf- length about 5 miles. Closed down

ask the man at the pump

to for winter. Traffic should avoid this TO ASK PRESIDENTIAL Route No. 100: New Fairfield.

Dalls Pond road. Route No. 106: Easton, Easton Center road. About 1 mile bituminous macadam. Open to traffic. Caution should be used in travel over this road.

Route No. 116: Burlington. Burlington-Harwinton road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 188: Griswold. Pachaug road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 154: Old Saybrook Point road is being oiled for

dolph road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 165: Preston-Griswold and Voluntown. Preston-R. I. trunk line. Bituminous macadam, length about 111/2 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 201: Pomfret. Hampton-Abington road. Waterbound macadam, length about 11/2 miles, closed down for winter. Traffic Route No. 341: Kent-Warren road.

grading and installing culverts. Impassable due to mud. breaks, travel should proceed cau- attend these conferences.

Chicago, April 6 .- (AP) - Eric Hagenlacher of Germany will tonight tackle Welker Cochran, the San Francisco ace, seeking to put a clincher on first money in the international 18.2 balk line billiards tournament.

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# **ACTION ON CARRIERS**

Program Sought; Conditions Called Disturbing in Field.

Chicago, April 6.—Action by President Roosevelt to include Federal regulation of motor carriers in the administration program of legislation to be enacted at the present session of Congress is anticipated by Route No. 155: Middletown. Ran- the motor carriers of the country, according to a statement made today by J. L. Keeshin, President of the National Highway Freight association. A series of conferences for the purpose of pressing the subject to the immediate attention of Congress are being held in Washington this week with J. B. Eastman, Federal co-ordinator of transportation, and members of Congress who Waterbound macadam about 31/2 Keeshin, and other leaders in miles under construction. Grubbing, established motor transport services, \*Due to frost conditions there are have been called to Washington to

field are steadily becoming more disturbing," said Mr. Keeshin in discussing the pending legislative proposals, "and the wisdom of prompt establishment of a permanent federal policy is apparent to everyone who has studied the subject with an open mind. Established routes, service and rates are sub-Willie Hoppe last night left Cock- jected under present conditions to ran in a tough spot, defeating the demoralising influences and prac-Californian 400 to 348 in ten in- tices which threaten public interest, nings. Cochran must defeat the as well as the interest c motor car-German tonight to force a playoff rier enterprises. It is becoming inand get another crack at the title creasingly evident that the sound

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development of motor transport, in which the public is interested, cannot continue satisfactorily some of these conditions are cor-rected, and effective 'ederal regula-Regulation in Administration measure of correction."

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Murphy's Restaurant located at customers of the restaurant will undoubtedly welcome these addiagree with his views as to the continue to conduct his business in urgency of this legislation. Mr. a way that will meet the approval National Highway Freight associa- make an ever increasing bid for the tion, which represents the regularly patronage of the business men and 'Conditions in the motor carrier

won the patronage of hundreds. It 80 feet from the wreckage of the is the intention of the proprietor to plane. the of the majority and in so doing women. Comfortable booths, good food and expert service and the best of wines and beer will combine to make Murphy's Restaurant pop-

IN LEAP FROM PLANI

200 Feet. Altoona, Pa., April 6.—(AP)— The body of Second Lieutenant John Leland McAlister 25, who leaped from his falling Army plane, was moved to the Duncansville air port

Machine Falling So Aviator

Jumps When at Height of

today pending word from Federal authorities. Farmers who saw the crash near Altoons late yesterday, said the pursuit ship was losing altitude as it sped through this mountainous re-991 Main street, has obtained its gion and at a height of about 200

license to sell wines and beer. The feet the pilot stood up and jumped. The farmers found the body of McAlister, a resident of McCormick, tions to a menu that has already S. C., in tangled underbrush about

> Local flyers could give no reason for the crash. They said visibility was "fairly good."

The officer was on his way from Langley Field, Va., to Cleveland. He had been flying the mail from Cleveland to Chicago for the past month. Lieutenant McAlister received his "wings" just three years ago yes-



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### DAMOCLEAN SWORDS

It is a little surprising to find so clear a thinker as Walter Lippmann advocating a further employment of the policy of bluff which has operat- decide to return Mrs. Longworth to could not legally swap mortgages ed so poorly in the stabilizing of em- the Senate in place of Senator Fess for the bonds of the Home Owner ployer-labor relations, in restoring they would do great credit to their Loan Corporation solely because the the price level of 1926 and, for that good sense and to their understand- bonds were not fully endorsed by the matter, in national recovery gen- ing of political expediency. erally.

Mr. Lippmann thinks that the Stock Exchange bill, retained in committee until next year, would act as a more effective deterrent on son Square Garden the New York high-pressure speculative methods newspapers are full of press agents' and abuses in the securities market stories boosting interest in the than if it were enacted into law at "greatest show on earth." They this session of Congress. With the have just printed the best one we bill hanging over their heads like ever saw. It is a tale to the effect a Damoclean sword, he figures it, that George H. Adams has refused the exchanges would be pretty sure repeated invitations to attend the to set up their own regulations, Garden circus, persisting in a deterthough he admits that nothing but mination to wait till the show moves fright would be likely to make them over to Brooklyn and "goes under behave. On the other hand, accord- canvass." He has no use for a ciring to the Lippmann theory, if Con- cus under a roof and between solid gress should pass the bill and it walls. should become law, the national legislature would have "shot its bolt." ordinary publicity story. In the So the federal government would be first place it is probably true. In ing the law, with the exchanges and from the fact that George H. Adams of evasion instead of trying to be pantomimists.

backing power of a treasury full of a clown costume. gold, withholding the power to issue No one brought up, as Adams greenbacks instead of interest bear- was, to a circus life where tanbark ing bonds, withholding the power to was tanbark and not sawdust, where release frozen deposits, withholding the rings were built out of dug dirt the power to restore silver to the and a wooden barrier would have

hypnosio, by the sword of Damocies about seeing a tent-show indoors. method, has been getting a pretty The canvas tops are half, perhaps a thorough trial-and all we have good deal more than half, of a cirgotten out of it is uncertainty and cus. doubt and confusion.

tiveness of the Volstead act and Adams' immutable determination to compares the original Stock Ex- "wait till the show comes to Brookchange bill to that egregious blun- lyn." der, though admitting that it has already been vastly changed. But national prohibition hung over the head of the liquor traffic for a long time without frightening that traffic into self regulation or good behavior. His assumption that the speculative interests would be wiser than the saloon keepers is entirely grat-

We do not pretend to know enough about the Stock Exchange bill to express an intelligent opinion on the merits or demerits of its provisions, but obviously it has been relieved of many objectionable features, else expressed less delight than it has over some of the changes made in it. Perhaps there is much more that guns, and since a single cartridge should go into it or come out of it. But one thing is sure, the "little bull market" of last summer provided all the proof needed that this country cannot afford to have Congress adjourn without the adoption of a in it to prevent, at the first hint of ination be taken as indicating that state, compiled in Albany and issued returning of prosperity, the diversion of the fluid capital of the country sway from commercial and industrial channels and into the mad stream of frenzied speculation.

### SENATOR ALICE?

Longworth of Cincinnati is being civilians, the Navy was utterly con- slight declines for several months sevenced by the Pioneer Association vinced that within a matter of weeks ary seasonal February gain.

that of the next Republican candi- with the navy of Japan. date for United States senator from that state. Friends of Mrs. Long- in the least likely to happen now. worth, however, say she is no more But it wouldn't be in the least surikely to see herself in the role of senator than she did in the role of Navy were firmly convinced that representative when her husband, something grim is going to happen, the late Speaker Longworth, died. The friends, it is reported, point to her firm refusal to follow the 'widow precedent" in becoming a candidate to succeed her husband.

If Mrs. Longworth's friends have no better ground than this upon which to base their predictions of her attitude toward the senatorship the proposal to nominate her would seem still to be wide open. There can be very little relationship, if any, between the proposed "widow" candidacy immediately after Mr. Longworth's death three years ago today and a senatorial candidacy at this time, based solely on the ability and availability of probability

the ablest politician of her sex in the country and wholely apart from any of the sentimentality of the mourning period. Alice Roosevelt Longworth is an outstanding personality in her own

sheer brains and political finesse.

### OLD TIMER

"The circus" being now in Madi-

This is something more than an put to the difficult task of enforc- the second place it's interesting the speculators and the speculative is the oldest living circus clown and banks seeking loopholes and means last of the great old time theater

This is plausible but it is also ever but plenty of greyheads who extremely materialistic. It seems can remember George H. Adams in velt is stymied, doesn't know where to us to be quite unworthy of Mr. "Humpty-Dumpty"-in the days be- he's going, dares not carry through Lippmann's usual philosophy. It is fore the doctors scared the clowns with his announced principles of much too suggestive of the psychol- away from white-lead makeup and tions he can't handle ogy of the blackmailer, who gains quite ruined the calling. One can his ends by withholding, not by see Humpty, even now, groping what's in the back of the president's making public, the letters in the around a darkened stage looking for mind tell you something else. case. It is too suggestive of the a lighted candle and finding it only his time. They insist that, regardexperience we are now undergoing after going off-stage and coming less of cost, he won't let the New of the withholding of the licensing back with a perforated barn lantern Deal bog down. power in the NRA, withholding the to aid in his search. There has full devaluation of the dollar, with- never been another quite Adams' holding the power to employ the equal for wistful, friendly idlocy in tics adjourned in his administration.

precipitated a strike in the troupe, Government by suggestion, by could feel otherise than he does

One, if he be an old fellow, can Mr. Lippmann cites the ineffec- take a sort of vicarious pride in

### WAR SCARES

From Washington comes the inthe battleships California and Tennessee has been tabled at the urgent request of the Navy, officers declaring that "it is not desired to have these ships laid up at this time." Simultaneously one learns by way of Waterbury, because of a jangle between manufacturers, that the Navy is ordering between three hundred thousand and four hundred thousand dollars worth of brass cartridge cases. Since these cases are only used in the making of ammunition for a few types of light business improvement to offset critseem to be a pretty sizeable order, indicating preparation for heavy stocking of magazines and reserves.

The incidents, of no great importance in themselves, taken together, time, in which it might possibly become involved.

The Navy, as a matter of fact, has a way of getting up fervid expectancy of wars that no one else ever suspects or hears about. In 14-year record gain of 28.8 per cent the early twenties, for no reason for February, they knew the fed-The name of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt that has ever been made clear to eral figures which had shown

of Independent Voters of Ohio as it would be engaged in death grips

Nothing happened, and nothing is prising-or mean anything-if the

### MR. KENNEY'S REASON

When a representative in Congress has the distinction of being the one and only individual to vote against the adoption of a measure he might naturally be expected to have an especially clear and logical reason for his position.

Representative Kenney of New York, a Democrat, won his way to public notice yesterday by casting the solitary "no" vote against the bill to guarantee the principal of home loan mortgages, the interest on which is already guaranteed by the government. In explaining his vote he made the point that "I am not satisfied that the home owners' loan act of 1933 is accomplishing its original purpose."

It is precisely because the act was not accomplishing its original purright, chief heir to her distinguished pose that the change guaranteeing father's intellect and quite probably the principal of a home loan was the superior of any United States before Mr. Kenney for a vote. It senator from Ohio in a long time in was not accomplishing its purpose because it had developed that in If the Republicans of Ohio should many states financial institutions

If Mr. Kenney were an ambulance surgeon he would probably refuse to take to the hospital a person with a broken leg on the ground that a broken leg is not a good leg-and what's the good of doing anything for a leg that's no good anyhow?

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Evening Herald Washington

The crackdown period is coming. so good that no law would be passed. There are no young people what- and other gaudy language. Lately

But the boys who know

Recently, it seems, he told his Executive Council that he wanted poli-Ickes, and Harry Hopkins mustn't go whamming lustily away at every

hotter than Roosevelt expected especially at NRA, at the airmail

moves, Roosevelt is willing to let the situation ride. He definitely as possible. His attitude still is that we have an emergency, that Congress-between politics and its volatile tendency toward raising hell-is likely to gum up the works. The recent airmail troubles, blamable on Roosevelt or not, would have

been much less troublesome if congressional politicians hadn't been F. D. is willing to forego some of his own legislation if he can get Congress away by May 1, (Joe

were meant as camouflage.) can expect his boldest moves after he returns. For instance, promul-

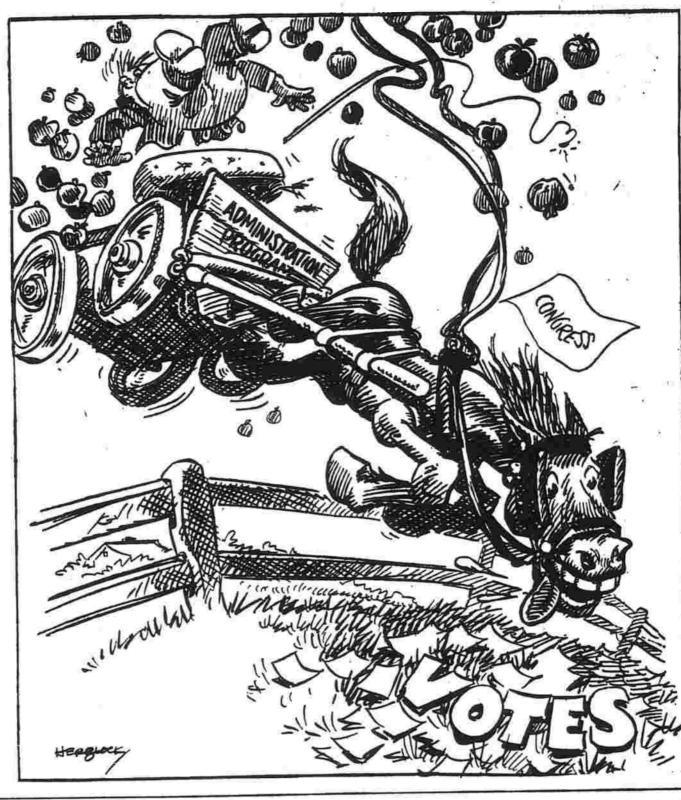
gation of shorter hours through ther powers he hasn't yet used. Meanwhile, he mentally will segregate the New Deal's friends from its enemies. While he sits back without major gestures, he will depend on a temporarily continuing

Anyway, that's the story his intimates tell. They insist F. D. is all set to maintain his popular prestige fully that they will help you on your

Here's the way to tell whether the federal employment figures each might with no great stretch of imag- Watch the statistics for New York the Navy scents a war at no distant about two weeks before the Depart-

> Roosevelt and Frances Perkins watch them, knowing that the gain or loss will be reflected in the Department of Labor tables. As soon as New York showed

### Just When Everything Was Going Nicely



### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

### "FROZEN ASSETS"

four hours. Even though this dan- hat." gerous experience comes to very few which the ice in northern regions breaks up at the coming of spring. way to the sea. His letter started can afford to go to hot-spots which me to thinking how beneficial it through a process whereby they

have which have been allowed to freeze over. A frozen asset is a qualare not using. We get little good

ness, warmheartedness, kindliness, rapidly than the person who allows

policy, and the administration tariff a cold frigid manner at all times. sets are permanently frozen while when he wants to be" at least thaws cause fear has frozen their natural

warmth and friendliness. If you want to make more friends qualities you now have which are the alcoholic staples. loing you no good and cash in on

One way to start thawing out these good traits is by building up will put a glow of warm interest on belt knows Dicky as its best-dressed the face and will fire you with determination and help you to reach that point where you can do your work much better than you would without it. It is remarkable how enthusiasm will melt any tendency to Therefore, if you want to cash in on your frozen assets, become enthusiastic. You will find that you are alive in every way. A person with

cause the icicles to melt and disap-Refuse to allow your good qualities to be put away in the refrigeruse them and let nothing stop you until you have them thawed out so

frozen assets keeps others away as

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Milk and Orange Juice) Question: Redlands, Calif., Mrs. using for breakfast would be harm-

(Exercise after Operations) Question: Dewardsville,

ty of hi-jinks and hi-de-ho under- show you the label to prove it. A very interesting letter from a neath the Harlem moon. But you Visiting celebrities supply most nan in northern Canada tells me of can't see Gotham's black belt from of the entertainment, supplement-

Seventh and Lenox avenues. For one sings alto. cramp their style. Also, few of them many white people would be willing

For example, there's the Belmont, typical of scores of all-Negro night speakeasy-style entrance, and is guide. Hats checked 15 cents in advance. And then a long, narrow, smoke-filled room, its walls garishly painted, in the cheap Greek restaurant mode. Worn linoleum on the floor, and at the back are a few wooden booths for ladies and gem-

A large black man at a piano supplies the music. A saffron-colored girl named Jean sings and dances. Her sougs are ordinary popular melodies, some of them with shady men and most often no women at yrics. Dancing, she pulls up the hem of her modest evening gown and her long legs flash in the intricacies of a routine known only to

Patrons at the tables along each wall sit quetly for the most part, 'but when Jean dances they shout, "Swing it, honey!" You can hear that exhortation wherever people dance in Harlem. "Swing it, honey! Go

to town! Swing it, now!" Thick chicken sandwiches are 20 cents. A shorty (half pint) of corn whiskey costs 50 cents. Harlem apparently never has heard either of using them. Take those same good and bathtub gin remain, as always, part white, part Sioux, and one-

Where "Queens" Rule Three o'clock is a little early to go to Dick Moore's Theatrical Grill, national aspect of the establishthe stuffy little bedlam. The black man. One night he'll appear in comes up like a cold, pale fried formal tails; the next night in heavy egg.

Heve that after all pain and tendermonths must elapse before any exercises are started, as there is always the danger that the incision may not have healed properly and if stem the tide of approaching war. though he were covered with icicles. The warm sun of enthusiasm will such is true the exercises will do

> (Lump on Wrist) Question: M. L. Dubois, Pa., "Will you please answer through the Express whether or not you believe I have a cancer. I am seventeen years old and have a lump

Answer: I very much doubt whether a cancer exists as cancer is one of the degenerative diseases of wants. middle-age, and is very seldom found in a patient as young as seventeen Answer: I see no reason to believe dressed, stamped envelope, and rethat the combination which you are using for breakfast would be harm- will be able to send you some helpful, and in fact I consider it entirely ful material which may bring about a reduction of the lump at the wrist.

Guilliano Bossi, a Roman, is said writes: "After an abdominal opera- to have designed the first successful tion how soon can I begin to use ex- double-barreled shotgun in 1616 The barrels on his gun were placed Answer: I do not advise that you one over the other, instead of side begin the exercises too soon after by side.



osports tweeds from one of Fifth New York, April 6.—There's plen- Avenue's smartest importers. He'll

-You Guess Em-F. R. Frepar-his experience when he was caught Cotton Club, Only "dickty" Negroes coal-black Negro who is one of dals Are Brewing-Doping U. S. as the ice broke up and how he go to places like that. "Dickty" and those erotic phenomena called Employment Figures Is Easy floated on a cake of ice for twenty- "hinkty" are synonyms for "high- "queens" -female impersonators. Most Harlemites find their fun a famous white movie star, wears

lewdness, and much less nudity, in all-Negro night clubs than in the white hot-spots around the Manhattan theater district. Or at the Harlem night clubs patronized by whites. In explanation an entertainer told me: "Our people ain't got much self-restraint, once they gets gay, so we got to be careful."

Other "Fun Spots" There are, of course, brothels by the dozen, dives or wild license and incredible debauchery, most of them with gala nights scheduled for the first and fifteenth of each month, when railroad porters get their pay.

Also there are such moral oddi-

ties as Clinton Moore's place, a large second-floor salon hung with cheaply-exotic draperies and redolent with incense. Through the heavily-barred door pass dozens of all. Many patrons seem rather well educated, and in high-pitched voices discuss the theater and art and poetry. Men dance together. All are exceptionally well groomed. Moore himself bustles about with trays of perfumed cocktails. "Do have another," he chirps. "Oh dear, I'm afraid

you don't like my poisons!" Such places, as I said, are typical "fun-spots." Anyone with the stomach and the stamina can seek out many others, such as the Coal Bin, the Hide-a-Way, the Radium Club, and Madame Tillie s. There is the Hotcha, with a clever blinr pianist and a remarkable songster prohibition or of repeal Bootleg corn named J. Barrington Guy, who is sixteenth Negro. There's Interna-'queen" named Natcha-the interment being accounted for by the And so on, and on, until the dawn

## Juotations-

The most urgent necessity in the world today is for thinking people to -Emma Goldman, famous an-

There are dark clouds over Asia, nd we must be prepared to defend -Rear Admiral Paul Oras, naval attache to the Soviet embassy at Washington.

As far as foreign policy is con-cerned, Hitler is the only statesman -Raymond Leslie Buell, president

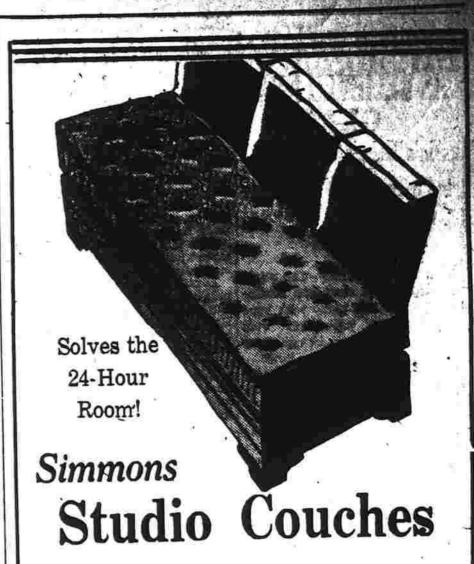
of the Foreign Policy Associa-

-Edward P. Mulrooney, New

-Norman Thomas.

York liquor commissioner. You can keep a dog hungry for a long time, but you can't grab a bone from him without being bitten.

More than 7,000 persons are engaged in the construction of gliders in Russia at the present time.

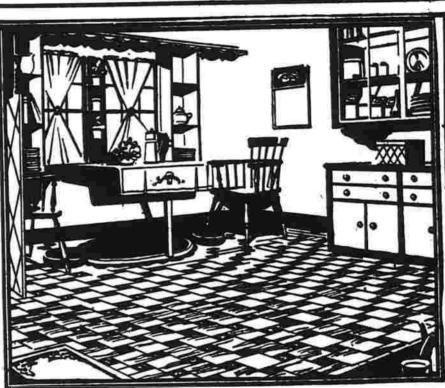


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night for Right to Enter Has Single Entry.

St. Louis, April 6. — (AP) — islands. Drawings for the semi-Leather-Slingers representing a finals were scheduled for 1 o'clock dozen states, dominated numeri- this afternoon. cally, at least, by Michigan's seven rugged survivors from Detroit and suburban Highland Park, today remained in the scramble for the high- Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Otis Thomas, ly prized National Amateur boxing

Tonight the 32 contestants who battled successfully through the quarter-finals engage in the next-tolast tests with the titular finals to in each of the eight weight divisions. Coast Team Second

San Francisco's sturdy, colorful land negro. surviving group—Apostoli, Fusti, 147 Pound men qualified for the semi-finals, drew Bobbano, San Francisco. followed by Illinois and Ohio, with 135 pounds—D. V. Liddell, four each; New York State with locco, Okla.; A. B. Schneider, three and Missouri and Rhode Is- Benning, Ga.; Amsey Rimson, Deland with two each. Other states troit negro; Norbert Meehan, San still in the running with a single Francisco. survivor are Virginia, Oklahoma, 126 pounds-Truman Kennedy, Georgia, Kansas and Massachusetts. Hutchinson, Kas.; Ray Sharkey, five heavier classes and there was dence, R. I.; Edwin Waling, High-

least one championship, in the cago; Jim Mace, San Francisco; heavyweight class. their bout and all but put away Barry, Springfield, Ill. Woodrow Carter, New Orleans, in the quarter-fina.s. The other Negro heavyweight, Stanley Evans of BOWLING LOOP DINES Highland Park, advanced to the semi-finals by outpointing Hildreth

Erickson of Gardner, Mass., who had scored a technical kayo in his weight division are Irwin Striebel, a Earl Conway, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, hailed as a favorite among the light heavies, tenders were forced to appear twice the Army and Navy club, it was but Louis had a free ride into the voted to hold the season banquet of semi-finals on the default of Hugh the league Saturday night, April 21 Rogers of Jacksonville, Fla., after at a place yet to be selected. The the Negro had gained a decision his dinner will start at 8:30 p. m. first time out.

Arthur Mignone of Providence, R. challenger in the 175-pound class by plastering a technical knockout on Danny Flannigan of San Francisco after flooring Carl Vincequerra of Omaha three times to make an easy

D. V. Liddell, lightweight from the Chilocco, Okla., Indian school; Amsey Rimson, Detroit pegro in the

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synthetic kayo route.
Six knockouts—three technical occurred on last night's 60-bout Titular Finals of National program prior to the quarter-finals but only three of the authors survived the tougher going. They are Amateur Tourney; Boston Thomas, the Chicago negro; Fred Wallmeyer, 160-pounder from Richmond, Va., and Danny Farrar, Youngstown, O., welterweight. Elimination of the six Hawaiian contenders was completed last night

in five defeats for the lads from the The Semi-finalists

Heavyweight - Stanley Evans, Highland Park, Mich., negro; Irwin Striebel, St. Louis; Earl Conway, Chicago negro. 175 pounds-Bud Schildknecht,

negro; Ario Soldati, Princeton, Ill. 160 pounds—George Brothers, follow immediately for the winners New York negro; Fred Wallmeyer,

147 Pounds-Andre Jessuran, New Michigan a close second with five Danny Farrar, Youngstown, O.; An-

Seven negroes remained in the Cleveland; Mike Pagienza, Provia distinct likelihood that a dark- land Park, Mich. skinned youth will make off with at 118 pounds-Armond Sicilia,

neavyweight class.

Otis Thomas, Chicago negro, Mich.; Troy Bellini, Cleveland. passed his first test of the tourna-ment by knocking out Phil Tarran, troit; Manuel Fusti, San Francisco; Ogden, Utah, in the initial round of Gerardo Labella, Boston; Tommy

## SATURDAY, APRIL 21

Wednesday Night.

At a meeting of all bowlers parwas spared from overwork last ticipating in the winter Ex-Service night. Several of the heavier con- Bowling League, held last night in

Other matters approved were to dispense with the donation of prizes I., marked himself as a dangerous and to apply all money in the treasury to the banquet. Election of officers for next season will be held at that time.

All-ex-service men are invited to attend the next meeting of the league, Wednesday night at the Army and Navy club, when final plans will be made.

### SECOND SWEEPSTAKES

The second of a series of seven one-ball sweepstakes will be rolled at the Charter Oak alleys tonight from 8:30 o'clock on, and bowlers -will compete for prizes totaling \$19, the cash awards having been increased during the week by Manager Joe Farr. It is expected that the entry list will exceed last week,

**SLATED FOR TONIGHT** 

when 63 toed the foul line. Joe Twaronite took first prize last week with a three string of 213, with "Sparky" Saidella second with 210. Only five of the entries hit for better than 200. High single was hit by Nick Farr with 80. At the close of the weekly series, a pat. Both the Indians and White the close of the weekly series, a pat. Both the Indians and White tained Muldoon and Carpenter, both grand sweepstakes will be held with attractive prizes. The ten bowlers with the best averages for five three strings will be given free chances in

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# Michigan Places Seven Jap Tennis Star Is Reported a Suicide

# Boxers in Semi-Finals Three Major Clubs Make BASEBALL BRIEFS By Associated Procs 4 York, club he has made str. The Major Clubs Make By Associated Procs 4 York, club he has made str. The Major Clubs Make By Associated Procs 4 York, club he has made str. The Major Clubs Make By Associated Procs 4 York, club he has made str. The Major Clubs Make By Associated Procs 4 York, club he has made str. The Major Clubs Make By Associated Procs 4 York, club he has made str. The Major Clubs Make By Associated Procs 4 York, club he has made str. The Major Clubs Make By Associated Procs 4 York, club he has made str. The Major Clubs Make By Associated Procs 4 York, club he has made str. The Major Clubs Make By Associated Procs 4 York, club he has made str. The Major Clubs Make By Associated Procs 4 York, club he has made str. The Major Clubs Major Clubs Make By Associated Procs 4 York, club he has made str. The Major Clubs Major Clu Drastic Infield Shifts

Other Clubs Remain Virtually Intact With Only Lose Two Out of Three Minor Shifts on Bases.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, April 6 .- (AP)-The Kansas City; Arthur Mignone, Providence, R. I.; Joe Louis, Detroit palm for most drastic infield reconstruction in the majors this spring goes to the reorganized Cin-

> the American League. Harris has not merely shifted shook it thoroughly, saved some spare parts that dropped out and hurled the rest far from him.

Red Sox Changes Washington, and Eddie Morgan, Cleveland castoff at first base. A pins less. smart second baseman, Max Bishop. came in the deal with Philadelphia along with Bob Grove and Rube Walberg for \$125,000 of Tom Yawkey's fresh money. Chalmer Cissell was traded in from Cleveland. With these Bucky mixed three youngsters who came to Boston late last season-Bill Werber of the Yankees, Fred Muller and Bucky Walters from the Pacific Coast and Internatoinal leagues. The very latest reports reveal Judge at first, Muller at second, Werber at short

and Cissell, third. At Cincinnati where most of the players try to sit down in the wrong corner like punch drunk fighters White hopefuls left in the heavyeight division are Irwin Striebel, a

Corner like punch drunk fighters
every time the St. Louis Cardinals
M. Strong .... 88 75 97 260 St. Louis Cards, 4 to 2, the Detroit quet: Make Final Plans Next | are in town, Bob O'Farrell brought Tony Plet in from Pittsburgh to from the Cardinals for shortstop. Another former Carlinal, Sunny Jim Bottomley, already was at first

> At Philadelphia, Jimmy Wilson has wound up with Irv Jeffries at second, young Mickey Haslin at short and Lou Chiozza on third. Don Hurst is the anchor man at

The rest of the National League has a most familiar look, except for Boston where a broken leg forced No Agreement Reached On the Giants, 4 to 2; against the New ger Rogers Hornsby will not start the inimitable Rabbit Maranville from second base, something time could not do.

Single changes or none at all mark the rest of the National League teams. Travis Jackson is back at short for the Giants, ousting Blondy Ryan and big Dolph youngster was beaned recently.

interesting American League ex-periment with Red Rolfe at shortstop and Don Heffner at second. net Clune, promoter of the tourney. The Browns are making the most announced that high school and

Sox have new first basemen, Hal members of the second string high Troskey and Zeke Bonura, respecsion school team. A protest followed tively. The Tigers have about de- from the North Ends and Oxfords, cided Salty Parker will do at short who reached the semi finals of the

### **COLLEGIANS DEFEAT** EAST SIDES 29 TO 19

Tourney When YMCA WEST SIDES TO MEET Teams Refuse to Play.

At the School street gym last night the Collegians nosed out the East Sides but only after a five min-ute overtime period. The teams resented on the ball field this year. were evenly matched and the game The West Sides, last year's town was one of the best contested on the champs, expect to have a stronger Rec court this year. Tierney and team this year. All of last, year's Carpenter were best for the winners while Huband and Caviello tion being Johnny Hedlund, who will stood out for the East Sides. Collegians (29).

2 Sinnamon, rf .... 2 Harris, If ..... 2 0 Tierney, if ..... 0 Carpenter, c .... 3 2 Muldoon, rg .... 2 1-1 0-0 8 Tierney, lg ..... 4 4 Rowsell, lg ..... 0 18 8-8 29 East Sides (19)

Hubanetti, rf ..... 3 Georgetti, if ..... 0 2 Weir, rf ..... 2 Caviello, c ..... 1 1-2 Deyorio, rg ..... 2 Vince, lg ..... 0 Haraburds, lg ... 0 2-8 0-0 8-15 19

Halftime score 14-8, Collegians. 5 minutes overtime. Referee Bycholsky.

Reds, Phillies and Red Sox CHARTER OAKS BOW Have Made Most Changes; IN LEAGUE TUSSLE with a couple of scorching singles with a couple of scorching singles the Brooklyn Dodgers will have to yesterday and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration and the inauguration of a turn to some other club than Boston and the inauguration and the inauguration

Games to Wallingford-Star Girls Last Night.

The Charter Oak Girls had a position in the State Duckpin straightening out. year's Boston infield by the heels, fell down in the last two games as signs of being ready. their opponents got better. Wallingford took the second and

third games, 518 to 474 and 557 to 465, winning by margins of 44 and The Red Sox acquired Joe Judge 92 pins. The home team had total who helped Harris win pennants at pinfall of 1564, while the Charter Oaks hit for exactly one hundred

Miss E. Balassa of Wallingford better than 300, Miss Nelson rolling 307 and Mrs. Schubert 306. The return match will be played here on Thursday, April 12. Star Girls (2)

Totals ...... 489 518 557 1564 will show up on double plays. Manchester Girls (1)

G. Nelson ..... 97 88 109 294 Tigers came back to the winter play second, Mark Koenig from J. Schubert ... 118 99 94 306 Montreal of the International allowed only two runs in the 14 in-

# YMCA TEAMS LEAVE

Eligibility Dispute, Oxfords and North Ends Quit

Camilli will spell Charley Grimm at first base for the Cubs. Tommy first base for the Cubs. Tommy basketball tournament conducted by Thevenow, a veteran, and Harry
Lavagetto, are battling for Tony
Piet's place at second for the Pi
The Cardinals made no rates. The Cardinals made no East Sides and Collegians to battle changes and the problem of where to fit Linus Frey into the Brooklyn champs. The Collegians, around infield was settled when the flashy whose lineup the argument center-The Yankees are making the most but the victory carried no title

The dispute arose when J. Bennecessary repairs, fitting Alan Strange in at shortstop and Harland Clift at third with Rogers of the eight teams accordingly subwith Bill Rogell on third until fur- tourney along with the East Sides and Collegians, but Clune over-looked his previous ruling and insisted that the players in question had a right to play as members of the

At a short conference at the Rec last night, the south end teams announced that Muldoon and Carpen-ter would play. Unable to persuade Clune to change his stand, the Play Final Game of Junior YMCA teams withdrew, breaking up the tournament.

# AT REC THIS EVENING

be with the Bluefields. Nick Angelo, last year's manager, has spok-en to several Hartford players who will be glad to play this year with the West Sides. Anyone who is interested in baseball should meet at the West Side Rec tonight for an 4 organization meeting, which will 9 start at 7 o'clock.

GREEN TO MEET. club will hold it's first practice to-6 morrow at 1 p. m. All players to 0 report at Jarvis Grove.

J. MAYER TYDOL SERVICE STATION 188 South Main St. - SAYS -PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASE ME See Page 7.

By Associated Press

SENATORS

Memphis, Tenn., April 6.—(AP)—
The veteran Ossie Bluege, with his new shatter-proof spectacles looks like a sure bet to hold down third base when the Washington Senators start gunning for the American games.

Service pennant.

Syrice club he has made six hits in 14 times at bat, including two homers and a triple. He has batted in eight runs and has scored three others besides the homers.

The pitching staff has held the Giants to seven earned runs in six games. League pennant. He didn't hurt his chances any

brace of snappy double plays as the Nats tucked away an 11 to 4 exhibi-

Chicago—The Chicago Cubs were on the last leg of their journey home today, to open tomorrow what they hope will be a preview of the 1934 world series, with the Washington for a second baseman faded when Bill McKechnie, Boston manager, announced Brandt "simply is not on the market."

GIANTS Senators. The Cubs meet Joe Cronin's club Saturday and Sunday. WHITE SOX

El Paso, Tex.—The Chicago White splendid chance to improve their Sox pitching situation appears to be The efforts of the Sox hurlers League last night but ran into a early in the training season almost New York negro; Fred Wallmeyer, cinnati Reds and Jimmy Wilson's League last light the Carry in the training season and pin-toppling slump that gave the had Manager Lew Fonseca wild. been hitting champions. two out of three games at Walling- with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Ted ford. The local team started in Lyons, Whit Wyatt, John Pomorski Bozsano, Meehan and Mace-ran York; Dave Clark, Detroit negro; few cogs around. He picked up last strong fashion with 525 to 489 but and Sam Jones have started to show RED SOX

Tuscaloosa, Ala. -At last--a Red Sox pitcher who can go nine innings at top speed without the aid of mir-Bucky Harris is all pepped up over Rube Walberg's performance at

Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday. Rube not only held the Baltimore Orioles took high single honors with 119 to three hits, but also batted in two and high three string with 880. of the Red Sox runs in their one big Flora Nelson and Jennie Schubert inning and enabled the Harrismen to were the only local bowlers to hit get back into a winning stride. The score was 3 to 1.

Barnwell, S. C .- The Boston Braves stop off here today for a H. Brown .... 104 101 107 312 game with Albany; then, on to Washington. Everyone is watching Benard ..... 82 94 112 289 Hal Lee these days. Hal is holding E. Balassa .... 111 100 119 330 down Rabbit Maranville's second B. Kovach ..... 87 115 109 311 base assignment and is fielding well. M. Lynch .... 105 108 110 323 Bill McKechnie, however, is reserv-- ing comment until he sees how Lee

Totals ..... 525 474 465 1464 of the Tiger casualties, Pitcher Rowe and Manager Mickey Cocha few innings. INDIANS

Vosmik once again broke a tie far. yesterday to give the Indians their

ton in their search for a reliable tion game with the Memphis Chicks. Ed Brandt to Brooklyn in exchange for a second baseman faded when

Montgomery, Ala.—George Wat-kins, the young outfielder obtained by the New York Giants from St. Louis in a trade for George Davis, appears to be justifying Manager Bill Terry's judgment. His fielding has been one of the features of the series with Cleveland and he has been hitting as well as any of the

ATHLETICS Charlotte, N. C .- The Philadelphia Athletics sent one man to Richmond, Va., preparatory to to-day's scheduled game in that city. When the rest of the club arrives there, Bob Schroeder, trabeling secretary, will be on the station platform. If it's too cold to play, as it was here yesterday, Schroeder will give a cheery wave and the team will ride on to Philadelphia.

PHILLIES Philadelphia-Led by Coach Hans Lobert, the second and last group of Philadelphia's National League EXPECT LOCAL TEAM club returns to this city today from its southern training trip. Manager Jimmy Wilson led the first delegation in yesterday. An extensive workout is on the program for today, preparatory to the opening of tomorrow.

Tampa, Fla.-From the way he trains, one would judge Dazzy Vance, veteran pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, to be a rookle. After seven innings on the mound against F. Nelson .... 109 113 85 307 training quarters today to meet does such stunts every day. He has League in a two-game series. Two nings he has pitched this season. YANKEES

Birmingham, Ala.—Only time rane are expected to see action for will tell whether the New York Yankees' latest "murderers' row" will be able to compare with the New Orleans—Joe Vosmik and old but there's no doubt it carries the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff plenty of punch. The team has avare bad news to the New York eraged better than six runs a game in 17 exhibition appearances so

fourth victory in six starts against | West Palm Beach, Fla.-Mana-

## JIRO SATO TAKES LIFE BY LEAPING INTO SEA

trimming away his surplus squad-men until the Browns have completed their series with the Cardinals at St. Louis.

The fact was brought out as the Browns boarded a train for Origo. do. Fla., where they meet Brooklyn today in the first of a four-game series. Hornsby now has 29 men in Brown uniforms and six of them will have to be checked in before the season spens.

CARDINALS Bradenton, Fla.-Frank Frisch. manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, today announced the release of Fom

to Rochester, a farm club. At the same time a left-handed hurler named Eliston reported from sults in a 4 to 2 victory over the body was not recovered. Detroit Tigers.

Pfirman, who is crossing the desert when he and three other members of in his automobile and officiating at the Japanese team reached Singathe Pittsburgh Pirate vs. Chicago pore on their way to the summer White Sox exhibition games and tennis campaign in Europe. He got route, collided with a cow yester. off the boat there, intending to re-

several bruises but arrived in time for the game which the Pirates won re-embark. 4 to 3. The Bucs meet the Sox in Tucson again today.

the city series with the Athletics isation of a state senior amateur had been brought on by the physical Meriden Thursday night April 19, long tennis campaigns abroad. when representatives of more than a dozen clubs will attend a dinner-Hockey Club, applications are ex- next year. Manchester, New London, New Haven, Hamden and Meriden. Water-bury, Danbury and Bridgeport are invited to be represented. The state organization will apply for A. A. U. authorization



from Long Net Campaigns Abroad; Was Leading Ace of Japan's Davis Cup Team; Body Is Missing.

Tokyo, April 6.—(AP)—Jiro Sato. Carey, youngster short stop, back | Japan's great little tennis warrior, was reported a suicide today.

Main reliance of his country's the Rochester camp and threw them to the Cards for batting practice. Frisch vesterday used his retice. Frisch yesterday used his re-vised batting order and obtained re-vices reaching here today said. His

Suffered Illness Suffering from a nervous com-Tucson, Ariz.-Umpire Charles plaint for some months, Sato was ill turn home, but telegrams from He suffered a sprained wrist and Japanese tennis authorities urging him to continue the trip, led him to

Soon after the Hakone Maru had sailed, Sato was discovered to be missing. A hurried search was in-stituted. In his cabin was found a letter indicating he intended to take TO JOIN PUCK LOOP his own life. The liner was halted for several hours while a vain search

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Meriden, April 6.—(AP)—Organhockey league will take place in and mental strain entailed by his Engaged to Wed Sato was engaged to Miss Sanaye

meeting. According to Frank L. Okada, also a tennis star. They had Blackadar, coach of the Meriden expected to be married some time Okada, also a tennis star. They had "Jiro did not want to go to Eu-Newark yesterday, Dazzy then ran pected from Hartford, New Britain, around the field at tor speed. He Windsor, Winsted, Torrington, rope," she said today, "but the tenupon him to make one more Davis

cup expedition." "He was an orphan, and was mos Sato, 26 years old, was a student at Waseka University.

EAST SIDES WIN

The East Sides defeated the Sons of Italy at the School street Rec, 25 to 21, after trailing at haiftime, 13 to 10. Glorgetti and Haraburda featured for the winners and Leone went best for the losers.

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Breaded Veal Cutlet, June Peas, Mashed Potatoes or French Fries, 35c

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### ROMANTIC RUNAWAY KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Mey West to Havans with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablito has been accused of a murder he Mid not commit. He is in love with ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD, but feels he has exiled humself from her forever.

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

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. They admit their love for each other. MARthe Fields could prove Pablito was not the murderer but remained ai-

lent, fearing scandal. Billings, in Havana, suspects Pablito may be Sir Aubrey's son. He goes to Morro Castle and sees Pablito and Estelle together.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XXXII

Billings' quest was rewarded. In that slender, high tower of winding stairway where the shrill voices and breathless gasps of tourists echo he lagged behind near the buy post cards. The smartly ataddressed as "Marcia" seemed to which he had never forgotten. consider it amusing that her companion wished to buy post cards. Billings had noticed that the older one's eyes always seemed above the heads of the other tourists and that she spoke as though she and the girl were quite alone. "You go ahead," the girl had

suggested, "and I'll catch up with you. I want to get some cards." "Dear child, not really!" "I always send them to Nannette.

She used to be my nurse." "Oh, I suppose such people would adore them. Well, I'll wait-" "No, don't, Marcia. Please! I'll catch up with you in just a moment. I'd really rather not delay you, please. It's so wonderful on top I want you to have all the time you can there-"

Billings was unfolding a pano- gant things which lovers say. ramic view of Morro Castle and slow" although she had let her nervousness reveal itself by inten- had learned with a bit of ques-

A moment later Juanito appear-Billings overheard. "You mustn't let her see you!

A friend of hers-I can't explain now-but she mentioned your name in a letter and-" She grew silent then, looking at Billings, and shook her head.

"These brown ones-how much against his heart as he looked adoryoung man sighed a Lttle and, turning, recognized Billings as the servant had told him that La Sono- without that. "man who had been eager to know ra was out and had not invited him how many, "exactly how many," Cubans had been killed by Span-

iards in Morro Castle. He nodded, favoring Billings with one of those smiles that were famous in Havana and that had aroused in many a feminine heart on. "That settles it!" he thought. tween instructor and parent. In a leaning toward an indiscretion that had not flowered. Then Juanito | time!" was gone.

Billings paid for his cards and to the two women, overhearing their conversation, but he got nothing from it except Estelle's discomfort over Marcia's light atti- do. tude toward the history of Morro. The older woman seemed much amused by the guide's vivid description.

"It is very real to all Cubans, Estelle protested. "You see, a war is real when your uncle or your father was killed in it. And the Spaniards were brutal to Cuban boys as well as to men. It was really Marcia—quite horrible."

"Darling, you take all this so seriously—" Marcia complained. flippancy of this sort and the men Federal Court today in one of the and women who were her father's first criminal prosecutions in the friends seemed always to be flip country for violation of NRA codes. pant about everything that was The company pleaded guilty. emotions were anger over a maid's dyeing and printing code. stupidity or clumsiness, dissatisfaction with a dress that was "a mess" or a meal that did not happen to

please them. She was tired of it all, Estelle nausea. "But I'm going to got away from it!" she thought confidently. "I'm going to get away from it!" Pablito's face flashed before her at the thought.

If Juanito was Sir Aubrey's son, Billings was considering shrewdly, there would be trouble ahead. Already he had connected Juanito with the boy who had escaped from Jim Field's camp after murdering Ted Jeffries and stealing the famous Jeffries pearls.

Threads have a way of tangling but of leading at length, to one

When Pablito accused Beau of priving killed Jeffries the older man was calm. "Who's going to prove it?" he Remanded. "I might"

And how, sweetheart? I ask you how!"

one silent meal as she moved impatiently, slamming down a heavy glass or pushing her chair away from the table.

"Let him treat me decently and I'll return the favor," Beau murmured once, to which Pablito did no more than to ask the slatternly girl who waited upon them for more butter. The situation, as Lottie said, was "pretty bad." "It'll end up in a smash for all of us if you don't bring him around, Beau," she stridently and unhappily prophesied.

"Look here, sister, you tend your knittin' and I'll tend mine," Beau answered, "See? I'll manage everything. What could he do, anyhow? If he wants to pull CIA TREADWAY who is visiting out, let him! I can get along without him but he can't do nothing. Nothing! See? What's he got on me? Not a thing in the world. Nobody knows I was there but they do know he was. And they know it

was his knife that done it, too!" Lottie saw but she was not satisfied. Under the few hours that were happy for her there was always an undercurrent of un-

For a long time Pablito had been anxious to know something about his father. The thought was coupled in his mind with the name daughter of Jim Field, ostensibly to of Concepcion Villaverde y Blanco -a name Angela had repeated tired older woman whom the girl when he was a tortured child and

> He wanted to know about his father because of Estelle. She nad said she didn't care about his parentage. She had been sweetly insistent about it. More than that, she had bared her shame in order to lessen his.

know my father," she had "I said clearly one night when they had met at the edge of Jim Field's grounds, "and I know he is not a good man. Your father could not have been worse. And, they accept it, but it is with a sort anyway, what difference does it of endurance that makes the best thing make to us when we care ent, and it will be, when the rap-

against Pablito's coat pocket and intrenched in the child's heat he had murmured those extrava- through his aroused interest. This But still the wish to know will also affect the subjects studthe harbor. "How much are the about his father persisted. He ied. colored ones?" he asked. He was wanted to see the woman who had thinking that the girl was "not so cast him into a childhood hell, a woman whose married name he

tioning. He started out early one aftered. The girl spoke in a whisper but noon before the hour for calling. the idea that our Jimmy or our He did not wish to encounter vis- Mary will one day be allowed to The house was in the itors. Vibora on la Calle San Anastasia. The state will always have some-He was glad the house was not in the fashionable Vedado. A serv- right. School is not an indulgence ant there might have made his reaching La Senora more difficult.

ly. Without turning his head he dress, married too great a fortune. daily to weave them together. He saw Juanito kiss the girl's hands, He made his way quickly goes home and is we'll say first one and then the other. He through the twisting, narrow saw him hold them for an instant streets that always amaze tour- under-indulged. He feels that his Editor, Journal of the American ists. Then at length he paused parents have no real conception ingly down at her, kiss them once before the door. But he did not from them or the trouble he faces. again and then drop them. Almost step out of his car. The man who of his seven-hours-a-day away immediately she was gone. The had talked with him at Morro Cas- It creates a pull away from the tle was standing near the house. A school, and there are pulls enough inside to wait. Her own sweetheart happened to be boldly occupying Parent-Teachers' meetings don't

making an unusual discourtesy. Billings saw Pablito stop and child himself is seldom present to then start his car again and drive get the feeling of friendship be-

the driver to take him to a tele- visits do-such as an open day went up the stairs. He stood close graph office. He would cable Sir once a month. No program should Aubrey and wait for his arrival. keep the children under a strain Then together they would talk the at the time as is often the situation over and decide what to case.

> "This is a pretty kettle of fish -to side as the cab lurched. (To Be Continued)

### JERSEY FIRM FINED FOR VIOLATING CODE

Trenton, N. J., April 6-(AP) -The Allied Dye and Print Works, Estelle said nothing. She hated Inc., of Clifton, was fined \$1,000 in

real. She had seen one Cuban United States District Attorney woman who evidently understood Harlan Besson presented an in-English wince at Marcia's words formation which charged the comand she realized that if Marcia had pany had employed workers on Satknown she had caused this hart urday on three occasions and someshe would not care. They were a times for more than 4 hours a day, selfish, cruel set whose only real in violation of the rayon and silk

Frederick M. P. Pearce, representing the company, said his client pleaded guilty to all counts. He explained the violation was due to lack of coordination between dyers realized—tired to the point of and printers in the plant. He said "it was necessary to save from ruin and spolation" materials which had been dyed on Saturday.

Judge Philip Forman said "It is not a demonstration of Radicalism or Liberalism to say people are not obliged to work 4 hours a day. If the economic structure is to stand up at all we must conform to the economic progress of a machinery of this age. There is bound to be a reduction of working hours." Pearce assured the court his

client was "heartily in favor" the code.

GET LONG SENTENCES New Haven, April 6.-(AP) -Clarence Freeman, 28, and Foster of persons her own age, gets far-Peters, 25, of New Haven, were ther in the long run, regardless of that any severe contamination of mouth the dispatches explained. given seven to ten years in State her natural beauty.

prison by Judge Carl Foster in Su- There is no reason to be selfrison, about 55, of New Haven, the with whom you come in contact. an engineer permitted river water, were being pressed today. The two had not exchanged any night of January 19, robbed him of That way, you'll never make un- ordinarily used to fill the boilers in The news of his condition was re-

By Olive Roberts Barton

There is a certain hiatus between home and school that sets the child's mind against the latter. It comes about this way. In his home there is obedience but it is qualified. In school there is unqualified obedience. At home his temperament is un-

derstood and he receives toleration according to circumstances. Little forays into mischief are understood and forgiven. Lapses from responsibility are not taken too seriously as a rule and "absolute" obedience is not expected. In school he must fit to a system, somewhat military in its nature. It must be so, I think, in spite of all attempts to perfect the "experimental" or "progressive"

Conforming to System The hundreds of pupils to be handled in a building will always have to conform to some "set" system. Changes are being made and none too soon, to revamp the rigid exactness of the old system, but I doubt if it will ever reach the point where each child can be dealt with as an absolute individ-

public school plan.

Nor do I think it necessary. I believe that mass grouping and certain demands made on the child have their good points. The majority of normal children not only accept the situation, but do pretty well under it. The public school needs certain changes in purpose, as it exists today, and a change in ways of grading; also in methods of approach to study. But school can never be a party. It is intended to put stern stuff in children, and too much individualism

is bad for the best of us. However, there is something wrong when the attitude of children toward school is as unfriendly as it is. I have just said that What difference can any- of a bad job. It could be differidly changing system gets to a Then she had cried a little point where the desire to learn is will affect grading and placing. It

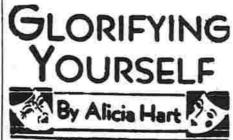
> A "Shuttle" That Fails We must get it out of our heads, owever, that the perfect school Daily Health however, that the perfect school will allow children to dawdle, and that no discipline will be necessary. And we must also discard study ONLY the things he likes. NEW FACTS REVEAL thing to say about this and it is

Now we are just where we started. The home on one side, the Concepcion Villaverde y Blanco school on the other, and the child are they?" Billings questioned loud- had not, he decided from her ad- in the middle, a shuttle that fails He made his way quickly goes home and is, we'll say, overindulged; he goes to school and is

> Encouraging Friendship There should be a contact point the big salon at the moment, thus do it, although they are useful, of course. The trouble is that the "And I wasn't so damned slow this elementary schools there should be a plan that does not interfere and once there sets up symptoms Hailing a fotingo, he directed with the teacher's work - as daily that are exceedingly serious.

When the parent projects personality and interest into the Billings thought, swaying from side school building by association of ideas and a feeling that his school world is discovered, the child will overcome his feeling of segregation. He will feel that he fits. He moves his "family feeling" to school because they have contact-

ed it. There might be another way, but it would have to be somewhat after this plan. It would be a wonderful help to the "prejudiced" child in particular.



"Pretty is as pretty does"-an old saying that our great grandaren't all they should be, and anothneat clothes and most charming ply. It has been shown that the manners. It's easy to guess which cysts of the entameba histolytica one will win in a popularity race. to make up for physical defect ture of the water and the number of tions. No amount of beauty can bacteria in the water. make up for lack of thoughtful-

ness and kindness. when an older woman (an older man, too, if he warrants any particular respect or courtesy) enters the room, and who is considerate the room, and who is considerate the room.



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# Service

SERIOUSNESS OF AMERIC DYSENTERY

Dangerous Organism Spreads Through Contaminated Foods And Water Supply, Besides Persons Once Affected

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of

Since the outbreak of amebic dysentery, from a source in two Chi- meeting Monday noon in the vicinicago hotels, the whole country has ty of Cat Cay. become aware of this disorder.

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

which formerly was considered a tropical disease. Instead of being caused by an ordinary germ, this condition is caused by a large type of organism known LABOR BOARD ORDERS as the entameba histolytica. This organism gets into the large bowel,

Moreover, the organism may spread to the liver, particularly, or to other organs of the body and there set up secondary places of infection which also are a menace to strike in the Haverhill, Mass., shoe

health and life. Although 'his condition formerly was unheard of in the northern por- the decision handed down by the tions of the United States, more re- Boston Regional Labor Board. The cent evidence indicates that from 5 strike, called March 5, involved to 10 per cent of all the people in about 7,500 employes. this country are infected.

They pass through the stomach and small intestines and then get matters of mutual concern upon into the upper portions of the large which the parties find themselves intestines. Here they divide up and multiply organisms which invade the to a board of arbitration composed

Ordinarily, the entameba histolytica which infects mankind sion of the Boston Regional Labor comes in food or drink that has been Board. contaminated, in the manner sug-

periods of time, and, as a carrier of agree upon a third party the report the disease, constantly is able to recommended that the third memmothers impressed upon their transmit it to other people. These her be appointed by the New Engdaughters—is as applicable now as carriers, who apparently are healthy land Regional Labor Board. it was then. Take two women— or who have mild symptoms of the one with the features and figure of infection, are the ones most cona movie queen but manners that cerned in transmitting the disease. MARSHALL'S INJURIES Occasionally, however, the disease er quite plain but with clean skin, is transmitted by impure water sup-

may live for days or several weeks A gracious manner can do a lot in water, depending on the tempera-

> sources of the water supply. More recently, it has been found the water supply in a large building mouth, the dispatches exp. and he lost most of his teeth.

the two had not exchanged any tight of January 19, robbed him of the forgivable mistakes when you're that day. "Aw, this is hell!" All weak, appeared today to the defeated a municipal strangers. That way, you'll never make unforgivable mistakes when you're a manufacturing plant, to get into the drinking water supply of that the drinking water supply of that building.

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# WHO ALLEGES ROOSEVELT

Miami Fla., April 6.-(AP)-Monday was set for the meeting. Aroused by a story by his son, Elliott, that he was not -catching any fish, the President last night proposed appointment of a special retraction.

The White House staff, through Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, suggested itself as an investigating committee.

Mr. Roosevelt, from the Nourmahal today, accepted and proposed a

"Fishing data on hand," the President wired, "witnesses will waive immunity."

## **END OF SHOE STRIKE**

Washington, April 6 .- (AP)-The National Labor Board today recommended immediate cessation of the manufacturing plants.

The decision in general supports

"The employers and the representatives of the amployes, the report The organism which causes this recommended, "shall resume negodisease multiplies in the bowel and tiations looking toward the prompt gives off daughter cysts. These cysts conclusion of a collective agreement, are passed out of the body with the the terms of which shall be retroexcretions, and if they reach food or active to the date of the termination drink are swallowed in the natural of the strike. The agreement shall include a provision for the arbitration of future disputes. All other in the manner provided in the deci-

The Boston board had recommended that the Board of Arbitration consist of three members, one to After a person has had the dis- be chosen by the manufacturers, one Ward, Sears Roebuck, Union Carease and recovered, he may carry by the workers, and the third by the the organisms in his bowel for long first two. If they are unable to

# **ARE THOUGHT SERIOUS**

Bogata, Colombia, April 6.—(AP) Newton C. Marshall, American mining engineer who survived an It was thought in the past that sirplane crash and nearly four these methods of transmission were weeks in a wild jungle, suffered The young girl who always rises of comparatively little importance serious injuries, dispatches from the

> the passenger plane crashed March mouth, the dispatches explained, tarily depressing to some of the

By SISTER MARY

In these days of ingenious and intelligent housewifery, Dad doesn't need to go outside his own dining room to enjoy his grill, club or blue plate luncheon, done as perfectly as it ever was by the chef at his favorte down-town restaurant.

Moreover, such a luncheon or dinner saves both time and money, bough who would ever have thought that anything so satisfying to the palate could have so many other virtues?

Do you know where they got the name "blue plate"? Why, originally these grill dishes with partitions to keep food separate were made exclusively in a blue-patterned ware! But now you may buy them in glass as well as almost any china pattern. Any type of meal can be served 'en grill-plate." Company luncheons, oven dinners, vegetable plates, top-of-the-stove and broiled meals are all attractive and save steps and dish washing when served on a compartment plate.

As in planning all meals, the combination for grill plates should be carefully thought out and chosen with regard to color, shape and texture as well as flavor and food value. A first course of soup and a dessert may be added to the combination suggested, but the plates are well balanced and hearty as they are. Bread of some sort and a beverage should of course be included. The following "plate" would be suitable for an informal company uncheon.

Luncheon Plate Baked Canadian bacon with pineapple, new potatoes in oream radishes and ripe oives, buttered

asparagus with pimento. Cut Canadian bacon into slices about 3-4 inch thick and et stand in lukewarm water for one hour. Drain and spread with prepared mustard. Arrange in a single layer in a baking dish and sprinkle thickly with brown sugar. Cover with syrup drained from can of pineapple and bake one and one-half hours in a slow oven. Baste with syrup in pan. On each slice of meat put a ring of pineapple, baste with the syrup and if the bacon was very lean, dot with butter. Increase hea CAN'T CATCH ANY FISH? and bake until pincapple is nicely glaced and slightly brown. Serve with radish and olive in same com-

partment. Choose new potatoes of uniform President Roosevelt today accepted size and cook in boiling salted water a proposition by White House cor- until almost tender. Drain and put respondents stationed here to inves- into a shallow pan with enough tigate cis fishing capabilities and cream to halt cover. Bring to the boiling point and sprinkle with minced parsley when ready to serve. Arrange four or five stalks of cooked asparagus in a neat pile on each plate and place a band of cancommittee to investigate and get a ned pimento across each pile halfway between heads and thick end of stalk. Pour over melted butter.

Oven Meal Mock drumsticks with cinnamon apples, stuffed potatoes, spinach in mushroom sauce, horseradish sauce.

Use alternating slices of pork and veal steak on skewers to make the mock drumsticks. Dip each skewer in crumbs, then in slightly beaten egg and in crumbs again. Brown quicky in hot fat in a frying pan, cover and bake two hours in a moderate oven. Serve with a cinnamon apple and a spoonfu of the horseradish sauce.

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 6-(AP)-Most financial markets appeared to have a touch of spring fever today and trading enthusiasm, during the greater part of the business period,

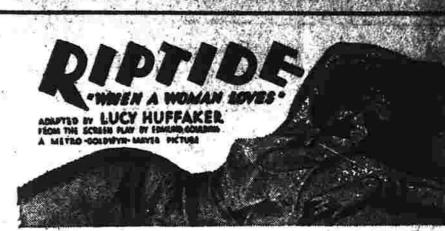
was at an extremely low ebb. Stocks, bonds and grains were just about steady. Silver and cotton were a trifle easier, but rubber and copper futures improved. Brokerage houses, although not bearish, expressed the thought that equities "looked tired." Leading operators generally were on the side-lines where it was expected they would remain until Washington decides on the bridge-work for the Exchange Control Bill.

Shares of Union Pacific got up a point, Chesapeake Corp. advances 2 and some of the other rails were a bit higher. Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey lost about a point each. General Motors and Chrysler sagged, as did Du-Pont, Seaboard Oil, U. S. Smelting and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Montgomery bide and American Tobacco B were virtually unchanged.

Freight car loadings for the week ended March 31, showed a contraseasonal decline due partly to receding coal shipments which were not offset by larger movements of manufactured goods. The total of 608,443 cars was off 19 from the previous week, but up 110,087 over the same 1933 week and 6.482 above the same week in 1932.

Further indications that some of the recent activity in various lowpriced issues may have been of professional origin were seen in the announcement that the Stock Exchange had sent a more comprehensive questionnaire to members requesting information concerning transactions in issues of thirteen companies.

ation at Detroit, resulting in the closing down of a plant manufacturing automobile parts, was momen-



CHAPTER V

FOREWORD

At Cannes, Mary is accepted at once by Lady Riversleigh's gay crowd. To her surprise she discovers that Tommy Trent, rich, amusing, irresponsible playboy whom she had known in New York is there. They go to a gay party.

The party at Nina Portalaisse's was all that Lady Riversleigh had said it would be—it was even more.
Old and young, of all nationalities and seemingly of all ranks, were there, dancing, drinking, singing and making love. In the wild throng, "Feel" said Tommy, taking her Mary was surprised to see the Bagdalls - the Major one of the most formal of British army officers, his wife even more conservative if such ; a thing were possible, and their daughter who was so drab she looked with the work of the ster . Evidently the pace was too And with that he took her arm and

to leave. "Oh-ho!" taunted Tommy Trent, in her voice. so you are really Lady Rexford -faces and then we poor white-trash don't mean a thing to you." friends of Philip's."

"Mary, are you ashamed of your old friends?" 'Of course not - but I can't see any sense in snubbing — or shocking attractive, but unusual apparel, she new ones. Just to prove I'm the old snuddenly felt year agricus. Mary, let's dance this one." "Let's have a drink first - it's a

rule of the house."

"Right-o." to the party even if Mary and Trent kissed her. She pulled herself away had left him behind, shook his fist from him. Again he kissed her and at them in mock anger, as he entered then she faced him sternly. the room and went in search of Lady Riversleigh. He refilled her glasses get away with that?" and got himself a drink.

was a little bar there, too. Mary had broken away from him and was running through the garden with Tom-

"Just two happy children" asid Erskine was not so sure but he said no more. After all he did have a hangover and no one wanted a

gloomy person at a gay party.

Mary gave Tommy a good chase
before he caught up with her at the edge of the pool. She stretched out her arms and threw back her head to the welcome breeze. Except for "Feel" said Tommy, taking ber hand and placing it on his heart. "Another step and it would have

burst."

swift for them, for they were about pulled her into the pool. Mary, but there was no real anger

not Mary Watts, after all. You look cool plunge, but it was not easy like yourself — you acted like it swimming with her clothes on, so in until you bumped into those frozen a moment, she climbed out of the aces and then we poor white trash on't mean a thing to you."

"Quiet" said Mary . "They're riends of Philip's."

"Mary, are you ashamed of your ld friends?"

"Mary are you ashamed of your ld friends?" sitting on a divan, singing. As she looked at him and down at her own

suddenly felt very serious.

"What now, Lady Mary" said
Tommy, sensing what she was thinking. "We're outcasts—what now?"
Then without warning, before she Erskine, who had decided to go realized what was happening, he

"What makes you think you can "I wanted to - I've been want-

"All right, be cross. This swell

She held out her hand and he took

it gently in his. "We'll forget it," she said. "I'm

"Yes. - and not altogether yes"

you if you were free - and would

Let's be friends."



The party was all that Lady Riversleigh had said it would be.

'She got him here as she promined ing to all along.''
ised' he said 'but a lot of good that is — when he hasn't a look, let said. 'And just when I was having alone a word, for anyone but her." such a glorious time." "Don't be a kill-joy" Aunt Hetty "When girls like you turn inte answered. 'Tommy Trent peps up prudes.'

any party just by being st it.

Mary has been too quiet for too long don't want to kiss you, you have no a time - the one thing she needs is right to say that. You're erazy."

a good dose of his gaiety." good dose of his galety.

"Perhaps" said Erakine. "But marriage has gone to your head."

"Perhaps" said Mary gently, "it I'm not so sure. I don't know how well you know Tommy. But I know has gone to my heart."
him all right, all right. I've been "As it should" said Tommy, with him all right, all right. I've been "As it should" said Tommy bumming around with him. He's the a sudden change in mood. best company in the world - at sorry, Mary, if I offended you. My times. But he is of many moods and one excuse is that I lost my head. some of them are rather frighten. Don't take it too seriously, dear.

"Don't go gloomy" Lady River-

sleigh snapped.
'I'm not. I'm just being truthful. And I'm trying to give you a fond of you, Tommy — I always warning which you might relay to have been. It was my fault as much that attractive young niece of yours. as yours. This place goes to one's He's got a crazy streak in him. I'm head." not joking, I'm in dead earnest. If he wants something and sets his said Tommy, in a low voice. "I mind on it and can't get it, he goes want to tell you, Mary, I'd marry absolutely batty."

"Most of us, if we have anything have me. I've never said that to to us at all, want what we want." any woman, before. I've never felt But nobody is like Tommy. He's this way about any one in all my always been spoiled and he thinks life." anything and everything he wants | Mary was touched, but her instinct should be his, by divine right or told her to make light of this. "Why something of the kind. You see him | me of all people?" she asked. as he is now. Well, you don't know 'Because you have breadth and how I've seen him. He's up in the understanding and you know what elouds as he is now - or he is in it's all about. You're honest and the depths of despair. You've heard you can laugh."
him joke about suicide — well, take His arm had gone round her and It from me, there have been times he drew her, unresisting, to him. He when I've been afraid sometime it kissed her tenderly. She must de might not be a joke. And one never something. This could not go on. knows when the switch in his mood "I'd like a drink" she said. will come.

"Young man, you are suffering from a hang-over. Brace up and act he said as he made a dash for the like Tommy. See—that looks as if bar. he were all right."

Erskine turned to see Tommy run. Mary running toward the drive. He ming from the room, shouting in glee. followed her, but she had a head Mary had said it was hot in the start. She jumped into her car and room and he had suggested they go was down the road as fast as she down by the pool, where it would be could go. He leaped into his ear and quiet and cool, adding that there was off, after her.

Screen Version Opens at State Theater April 15

The D

authorized the public service commission to order emergency power and light rates based on a 5 per cent return on property. Another flareup in the labor situ-

TREASURY BETTER OFF

tarily depressing to some of the Washington, April 6.—(AP) — motor stocks. It was hoped, though, Speaker Rainey today told newsperior Court today for a robbery and assault with a billiard cue.

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Th Failure of most of the utilities to extend their recovery of the previous session was attributed to the control of the control

### DID YOU KNOW THAT

"Will you get me one?"
"It will be yours in a moment"

But when he returned he saw

to grow 16 inches in one day, and reaches a height of 116 thet.

Summer, not spring, is the raisest season in the United States. a whole. The first w in this country were

### Author Tells Plight Of India Child Wives

Bedford Hills, N. Y., April 6.—Swhere they have been cured only to Ten-year-old Francisco Aniles Pe- be returned to their husbands res, a Mexican girl, waiting in Oak- again. land, Calif., for her baby 'be born "I knew one little girl whose this month, is a lucky girl—in com-marriage was consummated when parison with the ten and eight and she was eight. Her husband was a six-year-old mothers of India, ac- man of 50. When he had destroyed cording to Katherine Mayo, author her body and she was whimpering

in a corner, he threw her into a The white-haired woman, whose thicket because she was of no furbook called the world's attention to ther use to him. the evils of child marriage in India, expressed sympathy for the little shock of such things. The little girl girl but thought there was hope for in California has a chance if she is her. The father of Francisca's ex- cared for by normal, decent people pected baby is a convict in San who will love her very much."

are usually brought up by their her case and that of a little girl I mothers-in-law, which means that knew in India is that Francisca's the infant, the 10-year-old, and her situation has the sympathy of so-ciety," explained Miss Mayo. "We "Not one of them knows anyall disapprove of the crime that has thing she did not know at 10," said been committed. In India it would the woman whose expose of condibe a crime if it were not commit- tions brought an investigation by

Mayo's classic countenance was below the age of 14.

"The man responsible for this little riages and try to withhold them, girl is already in prison. But in they are guilty, in India, of kidnap-India the parents of a girl who has ing, she revealed. Once married, not been married by the age of they are their husbands' property puberty are damned!

nerves and torn bodies in hospitals, fant wives."

M. J. TURKINGTON

Died Monday.

Milton J. Turkington, of Scar-borough Road, assistant secretary

in the group insurance division of

the Astna Life Insurance Company,

of Hartford, is in a serious condition

today in St. Francis hospital, Hart-

ford, following an accident yesterday afternoon. He suffered a slight

fracture of the skull when he fell at his recently deceased mother's

Operated Upon

operation was performed

the hospital this afternoon by Dr. Richard C. Buckley to reduce the

fracture and following it Dr. Buck-

ley said that Mr. Turkington's

chances for recovery are good. He

withstood the operation well and

the fact that he has always taken

the best of care of his health should

Mr. Turkington's mother died on Monday, the funeral services hav-

ing been held Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the family were gather-

ed at the home on Winter street to

complete necessary business mat-

ters. The accident happened so

quickly that none could explain just

what had occurred. Mr. Turking-

ton slipped and his head struck the

floor a full blow. He remained at

the home over night but during the

early morning his condition became

so poor that removal to the hospital

Popular Here

of friends as "Pete," Mr. Turking-

ton and his family have the deepest

sympathy of all who know them. In

addition to holding a high office with the Aetna Life in Hartford

Mr. Turkington is a contract bridge

player of recognized ability, having

played in many state tournaments.

He is also an excellent golf player

being among the best at the local

(Continued from Page One)

estimated it would require a year and cost between \$500,000 and \$1,-

The first assignment, the report said, should be into their accounts, records, methods of handling de-

preciation, contracts, and "to what extent communications companies contribute to campaign expenses or

otherwise participate in political

the American Telephone and Telegraph Company system has assets estimated at \$5,000,000,000 and that

the gross telephone revenue of the system in the year 1932 was \$989,-

This one system in the field of communication has assets to about one-fifth of all the railroads and

the average per capita contribution to its telephone servic in 1932 was

"The American people are en-titled to know if they are being overcharged for this service though

722,645," the report said.

\$7.98, the report added.

"It must be borne in mind that

LARGE SALARIES

**EXPERT ASSAILS** 

Popularly known among his host

aid him to a complete recovery.

home at 55 Winter street.

IS HURT IN FALL

and nothing can prevent men from "I have seen girls with shattered doing as they please with their "inthey may be satisfied with the For My Garden This Spring." quality of the service. x x x." "This report shows a very liberal scale of salaries for the officials of

the A. T. and T. The generosity with which the management re-

wards itself, the importance of the

industry, and the magnitude of its

"It is hard to cure the mental

The children of children in India

Suffers Skull Fracture at operations call for actual and not nominal regulation."
W. S. Gifford, president of A. T. Home of His Mother Who and T., was reported to have re-ceived a \$206,250 salary in 1933, and \$5,920 for other compensations,

including directors fees. Vice President C. P. Cooper received \$74,250, and \$4,160; C. M. Bracelen, \$61,875 and \$360; G. Gherardi, \$61,875 and \$320; A. W. Page, \$49,500 and \$1,470; F. B. Jewett, \$45,000; E. F. Carter, \$41,-250; Assistant Vive President K. W. Waterson, \$41,250; Comptroller C. A. Heiss, \$41,250; Vice President E. S. Wilson, \$88,000; Attorney G. E. Folk, \$38,000; Assistant Chief Em-The other 104 officers were listed as receiving salaries below \$30,000 and above \$10,000.

ECONOMY BILL POSSES

Albany, N. Y., April 6 .- (AP)-Described by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia as a "puny, anemic and undestred baby" in comparison to the "big, healthy bouncing child" he expected, the New York city economy bill has passed the Assembly after three months of bickering. Drastically amended to end the deadlock, the legislation was passed by a vote of 120 to 23.

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Granulated Cane Sugar, 10
pound 49 c
Country Roll Butter, 26c
pound
Native Eggs, dozen 280
dozen
Royal Lunch Biscuits, 180 (N.B.C.), 1-lb. pkg 180
(N.B.C.), 1-lb. pkg 10
Softasilk Cake Flour, 26c
pkg 200
Bisquick, New Style, 19c
pkg
Wheaties, one Bon-Bon Disl
Free, 2 packages for 27 c
Aunt Tomima Panaska
Aunt Jemima Pancake 19c
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Shredded Wheat Biscuits, pkg 120
Peas, No. 2 can 100
Pears, largest can 160
Quaker Oats.
Quaker Oats, 2 pkgs
California Sardines, oval 1-lb. can 8C
Vellow Split Pess

Land O'Lakes Malk,

4 tall cans .......

Rice's Garden Seeds,

Land O'Lakes Butter, 28c

Campbell's Pork & 5c

Mazola Oil, gallon can ...... 89c

Maxwell House Coffee, 29c

Phillip's Tomato Soup, can ..... 5c

Campbell's Vegetable 25:

15c

25c

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18c Apple Streusel—Respherry Stars Swedish Coffee Rings, 250

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### **ABOUT TOWN**

The annual meeting of the Man-chester Building and Loan associa-tion will take place at House's store April 11, at 7:30 in the evening. The officers' reports will be read, and there will be an election of officers for the coming term. There will also be an election of four directors for three years, one director for two years and one director for one year.

Miss Flora Nelson of Lilac street and Miss Grace Hatch of Center street will spend the week-end in

The Noel Coward production "I'll Leave It To You," a comedy in Sock and Buskin Dramatic club at the High school auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The advance sale of tickets indicates that a large crowd will be on hand. The roles in the play are taken by leading members of the club.

reported this morning that he saw a the Indian Legislature which re- 8:45 o'clock last night, the first The reporter smiled, but Miss sulted in a law forbidding marriage seen this season. The return of geese from the southland is gen-If parents are opposed to consumerally interpreted as a sign of apmation of their daughters' mar- proaching warm weather.

> The Manchester Garden club will hold its April meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. The program will include informal talks

A traveling salesman who stopped in Boston last night, pulled into three acts, will be presented by the Manchester this morning and stopped long enough at the Depot Square garage to have a new handle placed on his automobile. He found this morning that during the night someone had tried to steal his car, or the contents, and had broken off the handle. The wire Milton E. Fish of 363 Lake street the ventilator of the car was found

The Young Polish People's socie-ty is bringing the Dramatic Circle of New London here Sunday, to present a play entitled "The Village Wedding." There is a cast of 26 and all will appear in colorful Polish costumes. The play will be given at 3 o'clock in Turn Hall and will be followed by a supper in charge of on the Boston and New York flower Mrs. Eleanor Rubacha, Mrs. Kathshows which several of the members ryn Bednars and Mrs. Marion Sumattended. Each member will also be islauski. Tickets may be secured asked to describe "Something New from them or members of the socie-

The meeting of the Junior Mission Band of Emanuel Lutheren church has been postponed from tomorrow afternoon to Saturday, April 14.

Daniel Griffin, yard foreman of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, who has been ill during the winter and at one time in a critical condition, has so far recovered that he is again back at work in charge of the force.

King David Ledge of Odd Fellows will be ledge of Missions on the Bub Alpine Club promptly this evening to allow for the Bub Alpine on Elidridge street by the Sub Alpine on Elidridge street by

the sending out of the bills this af-ternoon there will also be given structions. notice that in the future water bills will be given each moath instead of waiting for the three months' period. It is being done because the water company officials feel that many of the customers can pay the bill each month, when . the amount will be less, than to allow it to extend over a period of three months and have an amount to pay that will be much larger for the that will be much larger for

Joseph Rollason, treasurer of the state organization of the Shoe Rebuilders' Association, was notified this morning that he, with president Andrew Casoline of the state body, had been selected to go to Boston Sunday to represent the state body 1776. at the meeting of representatives from other states in New England. There is action to be taken on the code governing the working hours in shops as will relate to the hours of employment and the wage scale. Mr. Rollason is to meet the other delegates in Hartford Sunday morning and travel with him to Boston.

John Dilworth, proprietor of the Depot Square barber shop, who has been ill for over a month, during which time the barber shop has been closed, expects to return to work in the mails this afternoon. With The Manchester Water company result of which Clarence Derrow

street was admitted and Mrs. Abbie Johnston of 111/2 Trotter street, Mrs. John McGlinn of 200 Center street and Mrs. Helen Lennon of 30 Bank street were discharged yester-

Mrs. Gunnar Rosendahl and infant son of 22 Hawthorne street

The horsepower unit of energy was established by James Watt in

Years Ago Today

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Stion's savel corden effects to be a fine to derman see resident. Today is Army day again, all wired from his yearst in much may up Pennsylvania avenue, reit's Army Day today, and the tread of marching feet, of soldiers parading up Pennsylvania avenue, revives & memory.

Seventeen years ago at 1:18 clock this afternoon a signal from White House window shot around "America is at war."

Woodrow Wilson walked streets of Washington that 17 year eld day—Mrs. Wilson beside him; both deep in thought—before turn-ing back to the White House, taking William Bradley of 140 Center across the war resolution. As he traced the last stroke, a naval officer, standing in a window the headlamp beam into an apnear Wilson's desk, semaphored silently to the Navy Department,

> Finshed Around World The word, awaited, flashed instantaneously to the furtherest military and naval outposts orders to go into action. Franklin D. Roosevelt, young assistant secretary of the Navy, was

one of the first to receive it. His

was a task of seeing that the Na-

then across the street.

cates in part the gratitude of our nation to our army which so valunt ly served this country in its star

America Declared Was

The state government of Saxony Germany, is to construct a plant for conversion of lignite into gasdin on a commercial scale.

Disks of translucent amber-coi-ored paper placed over lenses of auto headlamps are being used in England to reduce the reflec proaching driver's eyes.

JAMES N. NICHOLS Eighland Park - SAYS -PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASK ME See Page 7.

# The Manchester Public Market

Sale On Fancy Pot Roast

Pot Roast Beef

CUT FROM TOP QUALITY BOSTON	BEEF AT
Choice Tender Sirioin Steak, cut from top quality beef, lb 33c	A REAL BUY! Fancy Fresh Eastern Pork to Roast, CENTER CUTS, 22c
Fancy Boneless Rump Steak, Boston style, no waste, lb	Boneless Native Fresh Ham, cut to any
Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a nice meat loaf, 15c lb. 25c	size you may desire, all lean, 23 c solid meat, lb
Prime Rib Roast Beef, 19c, 25c	Lean Fresh Shoulders, 14c
Boneless Oven Roast Beef, all 25c	Shank End of Sugar Cured Ham, 12c
Boneless Lean Veal Roast from milk-fed Veal, lb 18c	Legs of Fancy Spring Lamb, whole or half, lb
SPECIAL on Fancy Shaved Dried 25c Beef for creaming, 1/2 lb	Small Forequarters of Lamb, 14c
Fancy Fresh Tender Chickens to roast, 4½ to 5 lbs. each, lb 29c	Nice Lamb for Stewing, lb
Fresh Fowl for cutting up, 4½ to 5 lbs. each, lb 21c	Fancy Tender Beef Liver, 29c LIVER AND BACON SPECIAL!
Golden West Fowl, cut up for a nice chicken soup, Special at, each	1 lb. Fancy Calves Liver (Western), and 1 lb. of our Sugar Cured Bacon, sliced, both items for
Our Home Made Pure Pork Sausage Meat from Native Pork, 15c lb.	CORNED BEEF SALE! Very Nice Sugar Cured Corned Beef

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Fancy California Asparagus, large bunches	Nice Florida New Potatoes, 19c
Fancy Bulk Asparagus, ib 10	
Fancy Hand Picked Baldwin Apples, 4 lbs	Large Heads of Iceberg Lettuce, 19c
Fancy California Young Tender Carrots, 3 bunches for 19	Fresh Green Peas, 3 quarts 28c
Fresh Green Beans, 25	C. Fresh Green Spinach, peck
Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs	
Fresh Native Parsnips from Mr. Sanka, 4 lbs. for	Fancy New Bunch Beets, 3 bunches for
Nice Ripe Bananas, 19	Fancy Fresh Rhubarb, 3 lbs

SPECIAL A OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Home Baked Virginia Ham,

And One Pound of Our Home Made Potato Salad Free with each pound of Ham. Both items for 49c. Our Own Home Made Pies, And One-half Dozen of Our Home Made Cookies Free with each Pie. Both items

3 cans for .....

Home Baked Boston Style Baked 15c **Home Made Boston** Brown Bread, loaf ..... sugar frosted, 15c each. 2 for. 25c Home Made Coffee Rings, 

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Pieces

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LITTLE LEAN, SHANKLESS 101/20 SMOKED SHOULDERS 101/20

VERY CHOICE MARYLAND

CHICKENS

NICE LEAN FRESH Shoulders is

ALSO OUR FAMOUS HEAVY STEER BEEF

Round, Sirloin and Porterhouse Steaks

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LABGE BUNCH Asparagus

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POPPY SEED

CRISP WHITE

Doughnuts

Vienna,

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### MANCHESTER MEN **SAW DROWNING**

### Witnessed Fatal Accident in Connecticut River Yesterday Afternoon.

J. Leo Fay, Kenneth Ringrose and Howard Wetherell, three Manchester men, yesterday afternoon witnessed the drowning of Harry Mc-Donald of Baltimore, who slipped from a pontoon of a seaplane in the Connecticut river and was swept down the river in a rapid current and was carried away just as aid reached

Mr. Fay said that McDonald, a good swimmer, was within twenty vards of the shore when he went down. Oliver Yoreo, of Rockville, who had pulled off his shoes, coat and vest and dove into the river to try and assist him, had been able to get a hold on the man, but it was range. Apparently unhurt, he combroken as the turn was being made | pleted his target practice and startto bring him ashore. Yoreo dove ed to his home. down to try and locate the man, but | He was found by police early tothe fast moving stream carried the day wandering about Stratford body away and both he and C. T. after Mrs. Metcalf reported her hus-Fenn, a member of the seaplane band missing. He was returned to crew who also dove into the river his home. after him, were weak when they returned to shore. Fenn was so weak that it was necessary for Mr. Fay to pick him up and carry him into the superintendent's office at Brainard

Mr. Fay, along with others who were present and witnessed the drowning of the man, have high praise for the part played by Yoreo in the attempt he made to save the

McDonald, who served in the navy during the World War, seemed to and three children. be making a good attempt to get to the shore, but the heavy clothes that he was wearing held him back and it was not until he was within twenty yards of the shore that he has conferred on Francis Jehl, for-

When the head of the General the title of Chevalier of the Legion Aircraft Company of Baltimore was of Honor. notified of the death by telephone, he conveyed the message to McDon- Museum in Henry Ford's Greenfield old's family, which consists of his village, was guest of honor at a wife and two children. Only a banquet last night. M. Morand, short time ago McDonald was a French consul here, recalled that passenger on a test flight made by a Jehl, after assisting Edison in the new plane. It took fire while in perfection of the incandescent lamp the air and he bailed out and es- went to Paris and organized the

BODY NOT RECOVERED. Hartford, April 6.-(AP)-A slip as he attempted to jump from the cabin door to the pontoon of a seaplane caused the death of Harry McDonald, Baltimore mechanic and today efforts were made to recover his body from the icy Connecticut river without avail. Three men dove into the river in

who was employed by the General POLICE HOLD SUSPECT Aviation Corporation of Baltimore. The mechanic drowned yesterday shortly after the plane made a per-fect landing near the Brainard fly-ing field. He came to Connecticut with William De Wald and C. T. Fenn, test pilot and engineer, respectively, of the General Aviation Corporation. They had planned to obtain a new propellor for the plane at East Hartford.

### SKULL IS FRACTURED BY FALL IN ARMORY

New Haven, April 6.—(AP) — Lieutenant Herbert A. Metcalf of West Haven, was in serious condition at his home today with a fractured skull, suffered in a fall at the West Haven armory.

Colonel Lewis L. Field, commanding officer of the 102nd Infantry, named a board of inquiry to investigate the accident, including Major James M. Quinn, captain William L. Larash and Major Joseph A. Ciminers of Waterbury, medical

Metcalf fell down a flight of stairs vesterday, while going to the rifle

### DR. C. B. BLACKMAN

New Milford, April 6-(AP)-Dr. Claude B. Blackman, 56, for thirty years a practicing dentist here, died early today after suffering a heart attack during the night. He was the son of Samuel Blackman, widely known in the

Hawleyville section of Newtown, where he was born. The survivors include his

### AMERICAN HONORED

Detroit, April 6 .- (AP)-France mer assistant to Thomas A. Edison,

Jehl, now curator of the Edison

MILLER BROS. TYDOL SERVICE STATION 184 Spencer St. - SAYS -

PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASK ME See Page 7.

## IN BIG TRUCK THEFT

Former Employe of New Haven Trucking Firm Will Be Questioned Teday.

New Haven, April 6 .- (AP)-The search for the highway men who stripped a truck of its \$20,000 cargo of perfumes and cosmetics turned to New Haven today as a lie, died today on the eve of his 86th former employe of the trucking birthday. company was arrested.

Joseph Bartini, 80, of 21 Terry home avenue; Jewett City, was arrested tion. in a West Haven house early today and arraigned in City Court on a of the famous prime minister, Sir technical charge of idleness. He was Robert Peel, who founded the Metroheld under \$5,000 bonds for a hearing tomorrow.

State troopers, investigating the truck robbery, said they would question Bartini at the New Haven county jail, but declined to say why suspicion was directed at the man. Captain of New Haven Detectives James J. Deegan asserted openly that authorities expected to find in New Haven the headquarters of the gang that raided the Carroll Perfume Company truck Wednesday

night on Plants Hill in Old Lyme. Lieutenant George Weber, chief of the Groton barracks of state police, said the state is being searched in an attempt to find the garage where Frederick Slater of West Haven and William Costello of New Haven, driver and helper of the truck, were held captives while their truck was being looted of its

### RIVER RECEDING

Hartford, April 6 .- (AP)-Recession of the Connecticut river flood over a period of nearly twenty-four hours had brought the level one foot below the 19-foot crest recorded Thursday, and no more danger is expected locally this spring unless

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heavy rains occur. The March freshet of 13 feet and this one both "pulled their punches" before indicting coatly damage or driving meadow-land families from homes, the double rise having acted as a safety valve. Between midnight and 9 a. m., the river fell nearly half a

SIR ROBERT PEEL DEAD

Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England April 8.-(AP)-Sir Robert Peel. husband of the actress Beatrice Lil-Death came to him in a nursing home after an appendicitis opera-

Bir Robert was a great grandson politan police force. From him London got the names "Bobby" and

His 18-year-old son, Robert, succeeds to the baronetcy created in

### EDITOR RESIGNS

New York, April 6—(AP) — The resignation of Dr. Ernest H. Gruening as editor of the New York Post was announced today. J. David Stern, president and

publisher said Harry T. Saylor, editor of the Philadelphia Record would take editorial charge immedi-

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LIQUORS 90 Proof ..... 98c Graves' Gin. Straight Whiskey, \$1.50 Old Mr. Boston \$1.39 Rock and Rye Whiskey, \$1.98 190 Proof, Quart ..... \$1.98
Light and Dark Beer, Shipping Port \$1.98

FRESH OYSTERS

## TO VOTE ON STRIKE

1.400 Men Employed at Three East Hartford Plants to Decide by Ballot Tomorrow.

Hartford, April 6 .- (AP) - Employees of three East Hartford subsidiaries of the United Aircraft Cor- Mass., was held for a hearing April poration will vote tomorrow on 16 on a charge of theft of an autowhether to strike for higher wages.
The balloting will feet 1.400 in City Court today.
workers and the Pratt and Whitney
St. Jacques, with another boy Aircraft Company, the Chance three years younger, rode here on Yought Company and the Hamilton a truck from Springfield Wednes-

Topellor Company.

day, police said, and that might
The decision to take the strike stole the automobile owned by Eliropellor Company. vote was made last night by the ex- nore Broas of this city.

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Fancy Spring Fores

Tasty Pot Roasts, lb.

Pork Loins, lb.

Granulated

īь..... 14c

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Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs. ... 57c

Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. . . 53 c

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### equive committee of the Aircraft Workers of America, Inc. If the workers vote in favor of the strike, it was said that demands will be presented formally to offi-cials of the three companies, and a date for the strike will be set unless AT THE PIERSON PLANT

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19c SPECIALS

Palmolive Soap, 4 for ...... 19c

Household Clean-ser, 4 cans ..... 19c

Royal Scarlet Tomato

pint bottles, 2 for 19c

Absco Stringless Beans,

2 for ..... 19c

Powder, 4 boxes 10C

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Atlantic Lunch Crackers

Atlantic Graham Crackers

Atlantic Saltine Crackers

1-Lb. 19c

One of Largest Florists Supply the request for higher wages is granted.

Cromwell, April 6—(AP)—Opera-tions at the floral plant of A. N. Pierson, Inc., one of the largest Bridgeport, April 6 .- (AP)-Rosaier St. Jacques, 18, of Springfield, florists supply houses in the country were paralyzed today by a walkout.

me of Largest Flerists Supply
Companies in the Country
Forced to Quit Operations,

workers.

The workers seek union as the companies of the country the workers stood by ready sume operations if Pierson o with the committee. The workers recently were a raise of five cents an hour. union is newly organized.

China uses the lancelet, a trans-A whistle was blown and the parent sea animal, for a food.

### Nation-Wide Cash Specials

LATED SUGAR .... 49: 10 LBS. GRANU-(Limit one bag to a customer.)

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Nation-Wide Gelatin Dessert, pkg. . . 5c

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### Penny Important Factor In This Man's Business

Weighing Machines Located Throughout New England Give Him His Livelihood—Some Experiences In Collecting.

was unnoticed and unrecognized.
Today it has its place in the sun as little about the penny, its metal ticle called "Apoplexy." It has for centuries in many Euro- content, its weight in proportion to pean countries, including our own the dollar. Here are some interpossession, the Philippines and even esting facts as gleaned by Charles in Cuba and other Latin-American countries.

We have learned to associate the penny with penny arcades and various kinds of weighing machines. Until recently the old-time penny candy was hard to find. Now candy was hard to find. Now ed. Large business concerns also endeavoring to regain complete good scarcely a neighborhood store can resort to this method of accounting, health, and since you say that the candy and gum of the kind we used "Weight Conscious" for a considerable time, I advise that to know when we went to school.

Big Volume in the fural communities. But the big volume of pennies is garnered from the penny weighing machines. In New York's subways alone over a ton and a half of pennies are taken from the subway weighing machines each day—a fine business for one concern. We may take the word of Charles Smith of Hartford

for it-he has a chain of 154 weighing machines located in Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut and he should know his penniss after several years on the collection and of their penny weighing machine business. Some Experiences

"Collecting pennies is a novel ex-perience," said Smith the other day. "It's a great jeb to get a line on folks—their habits and eccentricities. I remember one collection trip I made last year through Vermont. Imagine my surprise when I dumped the box on the machine in Basin Harbor, a summer place located on Lake Champlain, to find other business places.

"What was the largest collection was the largest collection." machine was the usual penny type you ever made on your periodical but nobody put in less than a tour of New England?" the collecnickel! There must have been plen- tor was asked. ty of money in that burg that sea-

"Another machine on the Vermont-Canada border yielded a \$2.50 amount varies. I believe, however, gold piece. Other machines in that my largest collection was on one of section were filled with Canadian my swings around New Hampshire, pennies. After the war the weighing machines were being constantly filled with foreign coins and an effort was made to find out the rea- means, you can figure, about 80,000 The owner of the machines pennies. found that they were deposited in "And don't forget to tell the folks the slots by ex-soldiers who had that the Indian head penny is fast salvaged foreign coins while in disappearing from New England. France, and who possibly inserted The last trip around I only found 10 them in the slots by mistake. Indian heads in 1,000. Yours for in the slots by mistake.

Smith over a long period handling

"It takes 79 pounds of pennies to make \$100 in U. S. money," Smith sweets that I can eat while I am stated. "There are 144 pennies to the pound and pennies are never ed. Large business concerns also

This business of counting calories This penny sales business has at- work "weight conscious," Smith dressed tained considerable volume in the avers. He has watched people all letter. big cities. From nearly every con- over this section use the standard fectionery house, salesmen are weighing machines and a recent urged to stress the advantages of check shows that men—believe it the penny candy line, especially in or not-weigh more often than the smaller neighborhood stores and women. Many comparisons have been made in this manner. Ma-chines have been placed in the same building in the rest rooms of both women and men, in concerns in which an equal number of men . 1.1 women employees work. At the end of the months at various seasons. receipts have shown that men use the weighing machines more than

> Smith says that women, especially those of slight build, should weigh themselves at approximately the same time each day. Even such a small thing as a pocketbook will make from one to three pounds difference in weight. Coats of different weights also make several pounds difference. These points should be considered. Smith believes, if one is especially watchful

of their weight at regular intervals.

Prominent Places Smith's machines are located in mont. Imagine my surprise when I dumped the box on the machine in Basin Harbor, a summer place Aetna Life Insurance building and

"Well, that's nard to say," replied Smith. strong (they haven't recently) the

Collection in Museum

"Anyway, all the coins were saved and the collection was turned many of those on hand now."

C. writes: "I would like to ask you of age, and I note that I have a quivering of the right thumb. What my inheriting fits of Apoplexy? Also do you think my children will be afficited as they grow older?"

Answer: It is possible that you have a slight tendency towards what

do you think my children will be afficted as they grow older?"

Answer: I see no reason to believe that you will develop Apoplexy simply because your mother had this disorder. I suggest that you try to live in such a way that you will retain complete good health and if you do this, I am sure that you will be in little, or no danger of Apoplexy. If you care to secure further information on the subject, I advise that you write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing an advise that you was a "Shaking Palsy," and since the trouble has not been present for a very long period of time, there is a possibility that it can be overcome.

There are now 497 junior colleges in the United Statess with an attendance of 106,616.

(Avoid Sweets) Question: Miss S. A. V., Georgia, writes: "I am a girl of sixteen years of age and I have headsches and constipation. Is there any kind of

building up my health?" Answer: I alivise that you avoid counted in banks—they are weigh- sweets during the time that you are you write to me for some special adhas sent the people to and from vice. Please enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your

> (Quivering Thumb) Question: Mrs. L. L. of Ottumwa, lows: "I am a woman of 78 years

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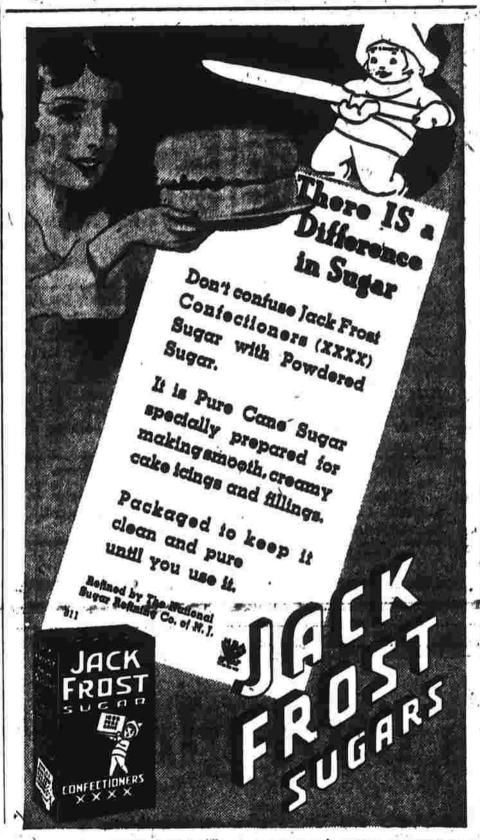
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### **MENUS**

For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended

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Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, April

Breakfast—One coddled egg, 8 or 4 slices Melba toast; Dish of stewed Lunch-Boiled potatoes; Buttered

string beans; Avocado salad. Dinner-Broiled chicken; Buttered carrots and peas; Salad of head lettuce with olive oil dressing; Ice

Monday

Breakfast-Grapefruit as desired. Lunch-French artichoke: Buttered spinach; Sliced cucumbers. Dinner - Roast beef; Buttered beets; Fresh asparagus tips; Salad of vegetables molded in gelatin; Baked apple.

Tuesday
Breakfast—French omelet; Melba toast: Stewed raisins. Lunch-Stewed corn: Cooked lettuce; Rips olives.

Dinner—Baked sea bass; Buttered

turnips; String beans; Salad of sliced tomatoes on lettuce; Plain Jello or Jell-Well. Wednesday Breakfast - Wholewheat Muffins;

Peanut butter; Stewed pears. Lunch-Salad of tomatoes with cucumber jelly.

Dinner—\*Spring soup; Roast mutton; Buttered parsnips; Buttered
spinach; Salad of grated raw beets;

Pineapple whip. Thursday Breakfast-Poached egg on toasted cereal biscuit; Stewed apricots.
Lunch—Cornmeal Muffins with butter; Endive and lettuce salad. Dinner-Broiled steak with mushrooms; Fresh garden peas; Salad of chopped cabbage; Small dish of Junket.

Friday Breakfast—Breadcrumb breakfast

food.

Lunch—Baked sweet potato; Buttered string beans; Crisp celery.

Dinner—Broiled white fish; Buttered asparagus; Stewed tomatoes;

Watercress and lettuce salad; No

Breakfast—Baked stuffed apple

with cream.

Lunch—Baked eggplant; Salad of head lettuce; Glass of milk.

Dinner — Veal roast; Carrots roasted with the meat; Salad of raw asparague tips eaten as celery; Raspberry with.

\*\*SPRING SOUP: 1 cup celery; washed, dispped fine, 1 cup paraley, washed, dispped fine; 3 tablespoons Butter; 5 cups water, bottling, seasoning to theis.

Paraley, salary and sounce may

be passed through a meat chopper to save time. Put all ingredients in

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the boiling water, cover and boil quickly for six minutes. Then serve.

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Fancy Boast Pork, (Brightwood), lb 25c	Baked Ham	Vest Chops.

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19c, 25c Block Chuck Roast, 19c Fancy Lamb Legs, 25c Fancy Fowl, aver. 41/2-5 lbs., lb. 25c Fancy Roasting 32c Swift's Premium Hams, aver. 10 to 12 lbs. Charlie McCarthy's Home Meat, Ib.

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ORANGES dozen 33°C

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Bethel Woman.

Bridgeport, April 6.- (AP)-Mrs. ford, was granted a diverce and oustody of two children, in addition to alimony of \$80 weekly, by Judge John A. Connell in Superior Court Canadian Marconi ...... oday from Raymond James Doyle, also of Stratford, marine engine ex-part. The plaintiff declared that had husband had "been drunk every day for over two years."

marriage lived as a hermit and spent all of his time with his books.

Nettie Wilson of Stamford was R. I., costing a total of \$102,000 and the Weekapaug bridge at Westerly, R. I., to cost \$60,000. divorced from Richard Wilson, also of Stamford, who was alleged to have been forced into marriage in 1927, and it was also alleged that he told her the day following the wedding that he had no intention of living with her. In addition to a decree, she was granted custody of a child and \$5 weekly.

### SWEDISH KING OPPOSES HIS SON'S MARRIAGE

Spokesman Says There Will Be No Reconciliation Between Crown Prince and Father.

Cannes, April 6.—(AP)—King Gustaf of Sweden today let it be known that there was no forgiveness in the royal heart for his grandson, the former Prince Sigvard, who strayed from the path of royalty by marrying a commoner. He was queted by the Countess De Bonde, wife of the court chamberlain, as saying, "I will never

forgive Sigvard."

The bride who caused all the trouble, the former Fraulein Erika Patsek, Gernian motion picture actress, watched her husband play golf dejectedly near Cannes. Between tees Sigvard confided to the Associated Press that there had been no reconciliation with his

grandfather. He uttered a flat "no" when asked if he and the king were "I will talk about the weather or anything else, but I refuse to discuss my private affairs further."

Otherwise, affairs had developed into somewhat of a game of hideand-seek between King Gustaf and Sigvard who arrived with his bride from Berlin on a vacation yester-

But Judge Reserves Decision in Cent States Mee
Divorce Action Brought by Cities Service United Lt and Pow A .....

WEDERAL APPROVAL. Bridgeport, April 6.—(AP)—Les-lie A. Hoffman, state PWA, engi-neer for Connecticut and Sligge Is-Decision was reserved in a divorce action brought by Carrie K. Hook of Bethel against Sidney Hook of Brooklyn, a New York college instructor. She declared that her husbane during all of their marriage lived as a hermit and

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Governor Cross to Be Present at New Haven Ceremonies With Foot Guard.

Hartford, April 8.—(AP)—Gevernor Wilbur L. Cross will attend "Powder House" Day caremonies of the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, at New Haven May 14, with his staff, the adjutant general having issued orders to the latter to report at the Goffe street armory

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The occasion will be the 159th anniversary of the departure of the company for Cambridge, Mass., to

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Bacon, 25c 30c Spiced Ham. Boiled and Baked Ham. Bologna, Pressed and Minced Ham. Liverwurst Square and Round Cheese. Fresh Shoulders. Lamb Lags. Chickens, 28c lb. Fancy Fowl, 24c lb.

Oysters, 30c pint.

pound.

Smoked Filets, 28c lb. Again recommending to you our good Tea, 30c half-

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bouffe war between two states, with a shanty boat flagship and an in 1926, he announced that cona shanty boat flagship and an struction of an aqueduct to bring "army" of six men protecting the water to Los Angeles from the severeign rights of one of the bel- river after erection of Boulder Dam ligerents, has drawn national in- was both feasible and practical. terest to one of the world's greatest engineering projects - one which the country at large had paid little heed, despite its magni-

While 4000 men speed the colossal task of building the Colorado \$10,332,569. river aqueduct, which will carry Boulder Dam water to Los Angeles and 12 other southern California cities, Arizona stands guard to pro-

tect her water rights. Ire of Gov. B. B. Moeur was aroused by reports that California was violating these rights in building Parker Dam, north of Parker, Ariz., and the dispatch of the army followed. To date, the war has been bloodless.

Will Cost \$220,000,000 Disregarding the martial display the 4000 workers, under direction of General Manager F. E. Weymouth, are making rapid progress in carrying out orders issued by voters of the Metropolitan Water District on Sept. 29, 1931, when a \$220,000,000 aqueduct bond issue was authorized by 15 to 1 major-

Already this throng of toilers has completed 17 miles of the project's 91 miles of 16-foot tunnels, and hard rock history was made here recently, when 100 miners gathered for the largest drilling contest ever held in construction annals.

Under a blazing California desert sun, Robert Banovich and Charles Carlson set what is believed to be a world record, driving a shaft of steel 5½ feet into solid granite

Within two months, the aqueduct forces in the field will be increased by launching of several new units of work. The federal Public Works Administration has allocated \$2,-000,000 for financing of the first year of construction on Parker Dam, the aqueduct diversion dam on the Colorado river.

on the Colorado river.

Start Dam Work Soon

This structure, 380 feet high from its foundation on bedrock and 740 feet across its crest, will be built at a cost of approximately \$13,500,000. • It will be situated in Parker Canyon, about 15 miles north of Parker, Ariz., and 150 miles below Boulder Dam.

Behind Parker Dam the aqueduct will have its intake, the dam providing a large regulating reservoir. Work on Parker Dam is scheduled to get under way within 60 days. The project necessitates construction of 85 miles of tunnel through

mountains, 55 miles of covered conduit, 24 miles of pressure line, and 75 miles of lined canal across des-There will be 23 tunnels, the

longest 18 miles. Drilling a 13-mile tunnel through a high mountain at the foot of which nestles Palm Springs, fashionable desert resort, is the greatest single task confronting engi-

More than 750,00 cubit yards of rock will be taken from the 16-foot bore. When completed in 1989, it will be one of the most notable tunnels in the world.

241 Miles in Length The gigantic water supply system, now being built from 81 construction camps in the desert will be 241 miles in length from its intake on the river to its terminal reservoir near Riverside, Calif.

East of this terminal reservoir, 141 miles of huge mains will carry water to Los Angeles and the other district municipalities. Actual construction work has

been going forward for approxi-mately a year, and great strides have been taken. In all, work is under way and contracts have been awarded by

the district on approximately onethird of the total construction program. All this work and these contracts involve a total investment and obligation of approximately \$75,000,000.

Before building of the aqueduct proper was begun, district engineers completed a large amount of preliminary construction—the building of roads, power lines, camps, water lines, and the communication

In 300 days, 446 miles of high voltage power, transmission lines were erected, making an average of 11/2 miles a day during that period. A large portion of the aqueduct line is situated in rugged desert and mountain country, remote from existing highway and railroad sys-

overcome this obstacle, the water district during the first six months of 1983 constructed 150 miles of modern surfaced highways and additional feeder roads totaling more than 100 miles.

Rapid Progress Made \* More than 380 miles of telephone and telegraph lines were installed y the district in 1988, extending communication facilities to all construction camps along the aqueduct

More than 180 miles of watermains were installed during the same period to supply water to the from a number of mountain wells located and drilled by dis-

trict forces. Thus, the biggest construction job in the world today has been set well under way in the last year, and construction forces are forging ahead on the work of driving hard rock tunnels at the rate

of almost three miles month—an unprecedented program of tunnel \$25,000 FIRST construction work.

This isn't the first time southern California has been forced to build an aqueduct to insure water for its residents. Twenty-five years ago Los Angeles met a water crisis by building the Owens river aqueduct, which brought pure snow water from the High Sierras, 250 miles

Several years later scientific studies proved that Los Angeles was nearing the bottom of her rain Piercing Mountain Ranges barrel. The pressing question of the day was where more water could be secured.

William Mulholland, great dreamer and great builder, undertook to answer this question. Simultaneously with launching of

preliminary plans for Boulder Dam, Mulholland had city engineers sur-vey the wild and rugged desert and mountain country between the Col-Indio, Calif., April 6 — An opera orado river and the Pacific ocean.

> in the United States; deposits of officers as salaries. 3,080,685 pupils last year totaled

Introduced to Raise \$15,000,000 Relief Fund for New York City.

Albany, N. Y., April 6.—(AP)—A plan to raise from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in relief funds for New York City by means of a lottery today was under consideration by the Legislature.

Assemblyman Ernest Lappano, New York Republican, introduced the measure yesterday at the request of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and James J. Lyons, Borough President of the Bronx. Avoiding all mention of the word lottery, so as not to conflict with

the Constitution, the measure would form a membership corporation, The school savings plan has been form a membership corporation, adopted in more than 10,890 schools with \$260,000 in prizes going to The officers would be selected

from the membership, which would

be composed of all ticket buyers, by election by the turn of a wheel. The salaries would be paid by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment which would act as a Board or Trustees to manage the corporation. All funds must be used for pub-

lic health and relief purposes. The sponsors of the measure would not reveal the price of tickets or the amount of the prizes, but it was recalled that Mayor LaGuardia, in early discussion of the plan, had mentioned tentative figures.

At that time he indicated tickets might be sold for \$2.50, with the following prize list:

President, \$25,000; first vice president, \$20,000; nine other vice presidents, \$15,000; three secretaries, \$10,000 and ten sergeants-at-arms,

### Ihought

We have sinned, and have committed iniquity, and have done wickedly, and have rebelled, even by departing from thy precepts and from thy judgments.—Daniel, 9:5.

My soul is sick with every day's report of wrong and outrage with which earth is filled .- Cowper.



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Potatoes New Bananas Ripe 5 lbs. 19c Cabbage Now Onions Yellow 6 hs. 19c Apples Baldwins 4 lbs. 19c Lettuce leaberg 3 for 190 **New Beets** 3 bun. 19c New Carrots 3 bun. 19: Spinach Fresh 3 lbs. 19c Green Peas 2 hs. 19: 7 for 190 Lemons

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FOR SALE-DINING AND living room suits, rockers, chairs, grandfathers clock, bedroom suits, tables, electric washer, Victrola, dishes, rugs, stands, porch hamlamps, roll top desk, and many other articles at bargain prices. Call at 133 East Center street.

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dale 10-3.

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FOR REINT-FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak.

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room flat, A-1 shape rent \$30, with garage. Also 5 room flat \$27. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Phone 5440. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM flat, first floor, steam heat, garage, all mod-

ern improvements. Inquire 130 Summer street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with all improvements and garage. Inquire at 54 Maple street.

FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat, on West Center street, and others in different localities. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room tenements. 13 Moore street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement at 33 Ridgewood street, modern improvements. Inquire 148 Bissell street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement,

with all improvements, 17 Oakland street, rent reasonable. Phone 8671 FOUR ROOM FLAT-1st floor, improvements, good neighborhood, reasonable. App.y Chas J. Strick- ka. land, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Building & Loan Association will be held at the office of C. ner, Akron, knocked out George F. E. House & Son, Inc., on the Gemas, Philadelphia, 3. 11th day of April, 1934 at 7:30 p. m., for the following purposes:

officers. 2. To elect officers for the

coming year. a term of 3 yeras, one director in May.

for a term of 2 years and one director for a term of 1 year. Dated at Manchester, Conn., the 5th day of April, 1934. MAUDE R. HILL,

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FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single. Colonial, all improvements, garage, good neighborhood. W. Harry England. Telephone 3451.

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> SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOR RENT-TO ADULTS part of farm nouse, with other privileges, garage etc. Write Herald, Box U.

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FOR SALE-FARM IN Coventry, 75 acres, one mile river frontage, 6 room house, barns and coops \$4,-000. 25 acre farm in town, stock and tools, 6 room house, with improvements, barns and sheds, \$6,-500. 5 acre place in town, 4 room house and barn, \$3000. James J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road. Tel. 7433.

(By Associated Press) Camden, N. J .- Sander Zabo, Hungary, threw Joe Dusek, Ncbras-

Faribault, Minn.-Bronko Naugsuki, International Falls, Minn., threw Frank Euresh, Omaha.

### 64 Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) New Haven- Lou Brouillard. Worcester, Mass., outpointed Bob Olin, New York, 10.

Dallas, Tex.-George Salvadore, Boston, drew with Pat Murphy, Terre Haute, 10. Miami, Fla.-Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga., drew with Buck Everett, Gary,

Ind., 10. Fairmont, W. Va.-K. O. Christ-

### TO DEFEND TITLE

Chicago, April 6 .- (AP)-Young 1. To hear the reports of the Jake Schaefer, who declined to play in the current international 18.2 balk line billiards tournament, will defend his world title at that style of game against David McCandless 3. To elect four directors for of Chicago, late this month or early

> A bit of "standard equipment" on the bed of Francis A Schmidt, new Ohio State football coach, is a notebook and pencil, hanging on a string so as to be available for jotting down new grid formations he thinks up at night.

### WILL EXCHANGE

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### Braucher Believes Baer Will Knock Carnera Cold

Oaf is.

By BILL BRAUCHER (NEA Sports Editor)

A grinning youth gorilia with a FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, big tassel on his cap started trainsingle house, with all improve- ing the other day in preparation for ments, at 16 Homestead street, a night in June when he will win garage if desired. Inquire Frank the heavyweight championship of

> A verbal licking administered by Jack Dompsey is helping the fellow to keep his mind on his work. Jack knows just what the boy must go through to get into shape. Muscles long used to clasping

fluffy arms are being assigned now In one of the early rounds, he let to the serious business of busting go with a right hand that he brought beaks. Legs that carried the man all the way from Philadelphia via through the caprices of the Carloca Air Express. The boys back in the C. are diverted now to the hard moun- two-bit pews saw it coming. The G. tain trails. Max Baer is getting Oaf was as wide open as a New R. ready to knock a few pages into Orleans bar, and that right hand A history on a night in June in that big bowl on Long Island. The Lowdown

How do I knew Max Baer will of course. He never was a hitter, beat the Oaf? Say, I never was sur- and hasn't improved with age. But er of anything in my life! Baer not that right hand knocked the Oaf only will beat the oversized one but cockoo, just the same. The ancient L. Harris ..... 86 Sloppy Joe's down Havana way. started putting aside five cents a dogs, but that isn't the moral of the Low Man . . . . . week for the evil purpose of wager- story. ing that Baer knocks out Carnera What I'm trying to say is that inside of 12 ruinds. Don't say you there is some connection between

Tommy Loughran a few weeks ago ing to be!

### UNION HILL HIGH LEADS TOURNAMENT ger. Both Roxbury and Oswego High school had comparatively easy go-

# Team in Semi-Finals.

Glens Falls, N. Y., April 6 .- (AP) -Four teams from as many states were in the running today for the Eastern States Scholastic Basketball Championship, most coveted of all court crowns on the Atlantic seaboard.

Led by the defending champion, Union Hill High school of Union City, N. J., the quartet advanced through the opening round last night according to pre-tournament "dope" in games won by fairly decisive margins.

The other winners were: St. Michael's High school of Northampton, Mass., victorious over gritty St. Mary's Institute of Amsterdam, 38 to 22. Roxbury school of Cheshire, Conn.,

triumphant over Horace Mann school of New York City, 40 to 18. Little Oswego High school of Central New York, winner over Glens Falls Academy, 36 to 24. In the semi-finals tonight the defending title holders will meet St.

Michael's, parochial school cham-

pions of Connecticut, and Roxbury, claimants of the Connecticut Prep school crown, will oppose Oswego. The Favorites Union Hill and Roxbury, on basis of their fine showings last night, ruled slight favorites today to come through the second round and gain

morrow night. The losers will meet for the consolation trophy tomor-The nearest to an upset in the pening round came in the final tilt, in which St. Michael's was forced to come from behind to beat out a plucky Amsterdam quintet which

appeared headed for certain victory.

On the short end of a 9-7 count at half time and further snowed under in the opening minutes of the third period, the Massachusett's club came to life suddenly and with one of the greatest rallies the 15 year old tournament has ever seen completely baffled its Montgomery county opponent with an intricate 1932.

Far superior in all phases of the game, Union Hill had little trouble disposing of little Mineville High from the Northern Adirondacks.

he will lay him out as cold as one of Loughran chilled the Big Stiff for those frosty Daiquiris they serve at just a few fleeting seconds The Oaf shook it off, came back all hot and Accordingly this department has bothered and stepped on Tommy's C. Turkington . . -

Poor old Tommy didn't have it,

oin sun-kissed Florida in the battle

ct the fractured arches. That Shar-

key affair stuck in the memory. But

now I can see how bad Sharkey

really was that night last summer,

and how actually ineffectual the

After the 10th round, the Oaf hit

haven't been told soon enough to the Oaf's jaw and his brain cells, get aboard the band wagon. Lay it after all. And if old Thomas' feeble all that way-the c.ids ought to be right hand could put a couple of eight to 10 against -and sit back brain cells on half time for a few S. Nichols ..... 84 110 and watch the working people for a seconds, it appears to me that the R Purinton ... — 82

while Oaf is vulnerable. Oaf is vulnerable.

My picture is Baer swinging his I wasn't quite so positive about right hand against the same point this until I saw the Oaf an inst or contact. What a crash that's go-

# ing in eliminating less-seasoned op-

the New York state team scored all

but three of its total points, the

New Jerseyites were never in dan-

Three forwards, Duggan of St. Three Other Teams in the Michaels, Mautner of Union Hill and Fully of Oswego, were high scorers Running — Connecticut for the opening round. Duggan accounted for 16 points, Mautner 12 and Tuly 11.

### CHAPMAN AND DUNLAP TO CLASH IN FINALS

Pine Hurst, N. C., April 6 .- (AP) -Dick Chapman, New England champion of 1930 came back today to test his golfing skill against George T. Dunlap, Jr., national amateur champion, in finals of the annual north and south Amateur golf tournament.

Four years have elapsed since the two last met in semi-finals of the north and south event. Then Chapman shot the number 2 course here in par 71, only to be edged out by Dunlap who came through with a

## Sport Briefs

Only five men have ever driven an automobile faster than 200 miles an hour—Sir Malcolm Campbal and Maj. H. O. Segrave, Englishmen, and Frank Lockhart, Lee Bible and Ray Keech, Americans. Of these, Campbell is the only one still Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago

Cubs has caught more than 1,200 big league games and has practically perfect fingers. His right thumb ing casualty — but is perfectly eyes. Why, I thought, for a mo- much you get a tummyache." The University of Michigan's

1934 indoor track team was undefeated, its victories including the Big Ten championship. Ponca City, Okla., alone of Western association cities will have no night baseball during the 1934 sea-

The University of Michigan may have a 29-year-old guard on its football team next fall in Stephen Leonard Piatkowski, member of the Polish Olympic boxing team in

Straw hat day at the Epsom Downs track at Houston, Tex., when various races were to be named for styles of hats, had to be ed our bit of lunch by what you've rom the Northern Adirondacks.

Except for the second period when cold weather.

postponed this year on account of done."

"Justine and the second period when cold weather."

In the South Methodist bowling league at the Y alleys, Team No. 1 and Team No. 4 split four points, L. Phillips hitting high single with 125 and high three string with 347. In the other match, Team No. 2 split with Team No. 3, Ray Mercer rolling high single with 126 and high Tommy with all he had. And if it three string with 355.

	wasn't enough to put away dodder-	Team No. 4	
	ing old Thomas, it will be just a	M. Hewitt 85 113 110-308	
ı	pat or two to this gorilla with the	J Dickson 77 89 90-256	ľ
,	tassel on his can	W. Harmson 98 97 96-291	
	Loughran let me in on a few	T. Curran 96 103 113-312	
3	things down in Miami that night.	O. Nelson109 99 109—317	
	In one of the early rounds, he let		
	go with a right hand that he brought		
	all the way from Philadelphia via		
1	Air Express. The boys back in the	C. Gill100 103 101—304	ľ
_	two-bit news saw it coming. The	G. Duncan 77 100 95—272	
7	Oaf was as wide open as a New	R. Winton101 115 100-316	ľ
0	Orleans bar, and that right hand	A Holman 81 90 95-266	l
	went right to the button.	L. Phillips100 122 125-347	١
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Team No. 2 A. Gibson .... 87 75 W. Holman .... 87 124 99-310 R. Mercer .....109 126 120-355 92 - 28682-164 446 517 466 1429

## BASEBALL

(By Associated Press) Indians 4: Giants 2. Dodgers 7; Red Sox 6. Cardinals 4; Tigers 2. Yankees 7; Birmingham 3. Braves 3; Baltimore 1. Senators 11; Memphis 4. Pirates 4; White Sox 3. Cubs 13; San Antonio 0. Newark 3: Cincinnati 1.

# 3 WORLD RECORDS

### An A. A. U. Standard Mark Also Sunk at Swimming l ournament.

Columbus, Ohio, April 6 .- (AP)-Sunk in the waters of Ohio State University's new natorium today are three world swimming records and an A. A. U., standard, the crop of the first day's contests in the National A. A. U., indoor meet.

The New York Athletic club, defending its title is deadlocked with the University of Michigan, runnerup in the A. A. U., meet last year and winner of last week's intercollegiate championship here with 11 points each. The new world records were set

by Al Weghe of the Newark, N. J., A. C., 1:36.9 for the 150 yard back stroke; Taylor Drysdale of the University of Michigan, who swam one heat of the 300 yard medley in 3:35.4 and Jack Medica, whose time wir 4:16 for the 400 yard free styl Walter Spence of Rutgers and tha 77— 77 New York A. C., set a new meet — 75 record of 1:51 for the 100 yard free

### **RED WINGS LOSE 2ND** GAME TO BLACKHAWKS

Detroit, April 6.-(AP) - The Chicago Blackhawks were only one game away from the Stanley Cup today after walloping the Detroit Red Wings 4 to 1 in the second game of hockey's titular series. Before 14,000 howling fans in Detroit's Olympia, the Blackhawks swept to victory Thursday night in a game that was even for the first two periods and then became a romp for

The battle scene now shifts to Chicago where the third game will be played Sunday night. The fourth event also will be played in Chicago and the firth in Detroit, the series going to the winner of three games.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The magic man laughed, "Ho, ho, | "You'll see that I'm as thoughtful ho! I guess you Tinies didn't know as can be." He then produced a that I was going to pull a trick with basket filled with sandwiches and that big leaf of bread.

ment, that they'd pop out of your head." "Surprise is right," said Dotty. "Gee, I never thought that I would I feel!" Then Scouty shouted, "Hey, see blackbirds fly from a loaf of lads, look at our big loaf of bread: bread. That's not the usual thing.

pie in some king's palace, and now know he's bigger than the others can understand just why the crazy cause I saw his head." stunt surprised the king."

by himself upon a log. Said he, What ails you, son?" "Aw, I am hungry," Duncy said. ed the crowd. "My goodness," shout-"I'd hoped that we could eat that ed Goldy. "He has six legs, 'stead of bread, but now I guess you've spoil- two."

"All right, you Tinymites," said "It surely took you by surprise. he. "Start eating, now. The treat's wish you could have seen your on me. Be careful you don't eat so Of course they all enjoyed the meal. Soon Dotty said, "How good

"A monstrous bird is just inside "I've read how they flew from a of it and he is trying to hide. I The magic man cried, "You are right. I'll call him out. You'll see a The magic man then noticed that sight that you have never seen be-Wee Duncy, with a sad face, sat all fore. That, I can promise you."

And then he whistled long and

loud. The bird walked out and join-

(The six-legged bird takes the "Just wait!" replied the man. Tinies for a ride in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.



GIT UP THERE, LOOK DOWN THERE! BRING FOOZY HERE! YOU WORM!





After You, Your Majesty-

SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO I WANT HIM TO SEE TH' END G'WAN, GIT MUGS WHO BUCK KING OF ALLEY OOP! HAHHAH! GOIN! HE THROWS THIS IS GONNA BE YOU IN, TOO, \ RICH! YA LONG-NOSED APE!

By Gene Aher

UMF SPUTTS

BUT, WHEN

I STRIKE

MMP

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Just what is meant by this word They say sometimes "It's cold

Sometimes they say, "It's hot as Hell. When it rains hard, "It's Hell" they

It's also Hell when it's dry. They "hate like Hell" to see it

It's a "Hell of a wind" starts to blow; Now "how in Hell" can anyone tell word "Hell"?

"This married life is Hell" they say; When he comes home late, "there's Hell to Pay": "It's Hell" when the kid you hate

to tote, When he starts to yell, it's "a Hell of a note."

"It's Hell when the doctor sends For a "Hell of a lot" of trips and When you get this you will know

Just what is meant by this word "Hell."

"Hell, yes!" Hell, no!" and "Oh Hell" too, "The Hell you don't" and "the Hell And "what in Hell?" and "the Hell "The Hell with yours!" and "the Hell with his!"

"Now, who in Hell-" and "Oh, Hell, where!" And "What in the Hell do you think

But "the Hell of it is"-it's sure as We don't know what in the Hell is Hell.

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wages of sin is never turned away

often depends on what you're looking for. . One occasionally meets a woman of few words—but oh, how she overworks them! . . . Often it takes as much courage to resist as it does to go ahead. . . . To lovers, the simplest sentences are infinite in meaning and never become hackneyed. . . . A girl with a lovely disposition never needs to worry about being an old maid. . . . A man without ambition is like a pan of dough without the yeast to raise it. . . . Isn't it peculiar that no one ever kidnaps an editor and holds him for ransom? . . . These "What in Hell" they mean by this are the days that keep a person running around in a circle to make both ends meet.

> ASCO-How is old Donnelson's credit? CUTJ-It's no good. He always pays cash for everything.

> FILM STAR-This cosmetic is awfu' stuff-why did you buy it? MAID-I read an advertisement in which you endorsed it.

Most people have some aim in life, but too many of them use blanks in firing at their targets.

Friend-I hear all your daughters are married now. Wholesale Merchant-Two are sold off, three are on order, and one is still in stock.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



People who take matters lightly often remain in the dark.



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Recent Happenings

FOREIGN SPIES ATTEMPT TO

STEAL PLANS OF AN AERIAL BOMB

INVENTED BY BOB WRIGHT-SCORCHYS

FRIEND. TWICE THEY ARE FOILED BY

SCORCHY AND BOB AND BUNNY -BOB'S

FEDERAL AGENTS, SCORCHY AND BOB

AWAIT A TEST OF THE BOMB BY THE NAVY

A SINISTER PLOT TO HIS GANG OF SPIES

TO FORCE BOB TO GIVE HIM THE PLANS.

TURNING THE CASE OVER TO

GRINELLI, THE LEADER, DIVULGES

FIANCEE .







GO AHEAD, IF

GOSH! IN SCHOOL AN'

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOW, GET THIS -AND ITS FINAL!

YOUR INFERNAL GOLD MINE, YOU'LL

LAND OUT ON THE SIDEWALK, TWO

BOUNCES AHEAD OF YOUR SUITCAGE!

PLACE GOING FOR COVER WHEN

YOU HAVE EVERYBODY IN THE

THEY SEE YOU START

CHINS /~NOW, MIND

MAJOR

MENTION IT AGAIN, AND I'LL LIGHT

THE FUSE

TO UNFOLD YOUR

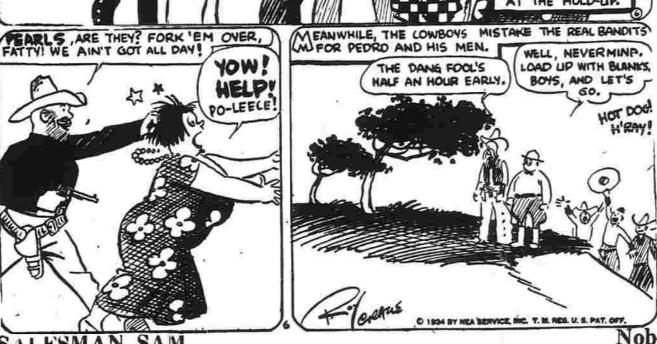
I WARNED YOU ONCE BEFORE, BUT

THE NEXT TIME YOU FUMP THE

BELLOWS IN THIS HOUSE, ABOUT















Oldy View Dance Hall evening, April

Dr. George W. C. Hill of West Hartford will preach at the Center Congregational church at the morning service Sunday at 10:50.

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125 will be held Monday evening at So'clock in Orange hall. Mrs. Ann dent; Miss Beatrice Dart, department ment inspector, both of whom are S. o'clock in Orange hall. Mrs. Ann ment inspector, both of whom are past presidents of Mary C. Keeney

spending the winter in the Midland Apartments, have returned to their Cook, Mrs. Ida Gilman and Mrs. home in East Hampton.

. The Ladies Degree team of Manchester Grange will confer the second degree on a class of candidates Grange this evening.

The Men's Community Bible class of East Hartford meets again this next Sunday at 9:80 a. m. with Robert I. Catlin vice president of the Aetna Life Insurance company

The Manchester Green Community club will precede the regular Friday evening setback tonight at the Green school assembly hall with a meeting of the club at 7:30. Several important business matters will be

Mrs. Robert A. T. Bitgood of New London, one of the most prominent workers in the Southern New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be the guest speaker at the North Methodist church Sunday morning at the 10:45

### Union Meeting!

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set the date of, Thursday, April 26, for the presentation of the threeact play, "The Bashful Mr. Bobbs." The profits will be donated to the work of the Buckingham Parent-Teacher association.

Forget-me-not Circle, Junior King's Daughters, will meet tomor-row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Jeanette Buchanan, 175 Woodland street. The hostess will also have charge of the devotional

Manchester women who are attending the 25th annual convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War being held for two days at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, include the following: Mrs. Maude Tent, No. 14, of this town; Past President Mrs. Etta Loveland, ter, Miss Julia Ivers, who have been President Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong

An important meeting of the An-cient Order of Hibernians will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Tinker at the meeting of East Hartford Hall. After business matters have been transacted there will be a social and refreshments will be serv-

Rens Black.

Professor George F. Pedley of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, will teach the institute course on the topic "The Life of Christ," which is to begin Monday evening at the South Methodist church, and to which all Sunday school teachers and workers will be welcome.

F. D. Riley of the Riley Chevrolet Co. is in Tarrytown, N. Y., at the Chevrolet assembly plant where he is trying to get 50 cars to fill his

Manchester Salvationists who are accustomed to visit Old Orchard Beach, Maine, each year during the camp meetings, will be interested to hear that a familiar figure there, is to be a guest at the inspirational meeting Sunday at 3 o'clock. He is Caswell, the candy man, who places a verse of scripture in every box. He also has branches in Boston and Hartford, and one of his religious principles is to refuse to open for business on Sunday. He will speak at this meeting and his friends are cordially invited to attend and greet him.

Mrs. Nellie M. Marks is chairman of the supper committee for the an-nual Father and Son banquet at the North Methodist church, scheduled for Friday evening, April 13 at the church. The guest speaker will be Rev. Truman Woodward, pastor of the Congregational church of East Hartford, and son of Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollister street. Rev. Truman Woodward was formerly pastor of the Federated church at Wapping and is well known locally. He is an eloquent speaker and a versatile entertainer. Other speakers for the banquet will be announc-

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, held their regular meeting last evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Plans were made to hold an anniversary banquet at the Hotel Sheridan, May 9:

The regular meeting of the American Legion sixiliary will be held Monday evening at the State Armory.

The Junior group will meet day of next week at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Armory.

Group 2 of the Memorial hospital suxiliary, Mrs. C. R. Burr, leader, will meet Monday at the Y. M. C. A. William Harrison, Mrs. W. F. Parkis. Children will be cared for during the meeting, to enable moth-leader to be held.

The Women's Guild of the Center Congregational church is arranging for a musical program for Wedneshas been confined to her home in Hartford this week by illness. Mrs. J. L. Handley has been in charge of her room.

William Harrison, Mrs. W. F. Parkis. Children will be cared for during the meeting, to enable moth-cellegates will be elected to the state convention of the order to be held

ers to attend.

convention of the order to be held in May. There are other important Miss Helen Moriarty of North matters that are to come before the Main street is entertaining her meeting for consideration, among cousin, Miss Grace Sullivan of them the laying of plans for the annual communion breakfast.

Miss Elizabeth Dely of the Hollister street school teaching staff the Concordia Lutheran church will has been confined to her home in Hartford this week by illness. Mrs. sion and social tonight at 8 o'clock. s. sion and social tonight at 8 o'clock.
The educational program will be in charge of the secretary, Miss Pearl Dreger, and will include a debate on the subject: "Resolved that a College Education is Worth While." A full attendance is hoped for, Refreshments will be served.

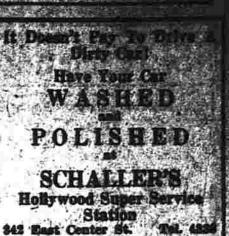
Calculate the direction of their leader, Thomas Maxwell, in the vestry of the North Methodist church. A feature of the program will be the musical comedy, "The Quest of a Gypsy."

A Programity Section

> Mrs. Rudolph Haupt, of 5 Hawley street, has taken over a lease of the Chatsworth House on Main street and plans to operate it as'a first class rooming house.

The Young People's Society of the Concordia Lutheren church will of Tuesday arening April 24, for an entertainment to be given under the discount of their leader. Thomas

by the Luther League of the Eman-uel Lutheran church at its regular meeting tonight as 8 o'clock. Miss Louise Janssen is in charge of the program. A meeting of the executive committee will be held at 7



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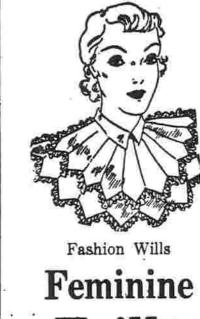
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