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PRESIDENT, RESTED, NOW ON WAY HOME

In Happy Mood After Vaca- JOHN HAND DIES Chief Executive Shows No Concern Over Recovery Plan.

En Route With President Roosevelt to Washington, April 12.-(AP) -President Roosevelt told newspapermen aboard his special train en route to Washington today that he had a "perfectly marvelous time just lazying around," on his two weeks' vacation cruise which ended this morning at Miami.

Returning to the capital he showed no particular concern over the Congressional situation, rather indicated a belief that everything was in order for an early conclusion of the administration program. He declined comment on pending legislation. A deep tan covered the President's face as he walked down the gang plank from the Nourmanal in Miami to the applause of a closely watched crowd.

Sitting back in the observation section of his private car, Mr. Roosevelt took off his cost as he talked with newspapermen in the first "on the record" interview since he left the White House.

In Happy Mood He was smiling and in a jocular mood, joshing the men particularly about their close call with a railroad train en route to the station.

"I had a perfectly marvelous time," he said. "I got a real rest. The first two days I spent fishing. Then I picked up a little cold in the nose and spent the next couple of days sleeping. Then I did some more fishing and a lot of just good General Hugh S. Johnson, indus-

administrator, and Donald Richberg, general counsel of the NRA, rode northward with the President but before seeing them, Mr. Roosevelt said he was going to give them orders to get off the train and get some more rest while they were in Florida.

Johnson and Richberg said they had several things to take up with the Chief Executive but the latter showed no concern over the recovery

Stock Market Bill The President said he was not surprised at reports of an organized campaign against the Fletcher-Rayburn Stock Exchange Control Bill and recalled that he had warned of this in a message to Con-

He said he had approved a couple of "minor amendments" to the yearold Securities Act but reiterated that he did not want any general revision of that law at this time. As for extension of the licensing

power of the National Recovery Act hither unused he said he would reserve comment on that until he has talked with General Johnson. The

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MEN IN ANTARCTICA BATTLE BLIZZARDS

Tell of Month's Trip to Outpost Camp; Describe the pied in various lines, always it ep-Effects of Snow Quake.

Little America, Antarctic, March (Delayed)—(AP)—Via Mackay Radio) .- Back from a month of struggling in blizzards and snow quakes, the main southern party of | 10 was: the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition came rocketing down the slope to Little America today.

Behind three nine-dog husky teams, they had ridden their canvas-topped sledges across the rolling ice barrier, 260 miles out and back, marking a trail with orange flags and putting down food depots so that next spring a trek can be made to the Edsel Ford and Queen Maude ranges.

Captain Alan Inness Taylor, formerly of the Royal Flying Corps, in command of the expedition, described it as probably the coldest March journey in Antarctic annals. 48 Below Zero

"We had one terrible day, the 27th," Taylor said. "We broke camp early with the hope of making 75 miles by night. A 31-mile wind made it cruel at 43 below zero. The snow was like sand. Ronne (Finne Ronne) ski expert, froze his wrist harnessing the dogs and later both cautions to protect North Atlantic R. I.

"Paine (Stuart B. Paine, navigator), had a frost-bitten cheek and Smith, a recognized authority, pre- moved 60 miles southward, pend- ed by. froze a finger. But it was tough- dicts about 630 bergs will cross ing word from the service that the er on the dogs."

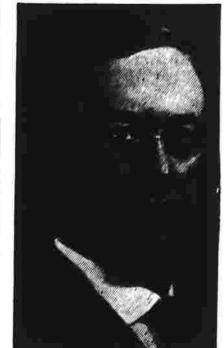
Bered in harness and died. The mer- 300. Last year no iceberg of any concentrate on scientific exploration coat he would have been hit.

the roar of a thousand locomo- let, commandant, to sail from Bos- ting bergs.

BUYING MEDICINE

Passes Away in Quinn's Drug Store as He Seeks Relief from Indigestion.

John Hand of 48 Pearl street. former local groceryman and real estate agent, died suddenly at 6:20 last evening after collapsing in the months ago, and for which the sum J. H. Quino drug store. Mr. Hand of \$500 was appropriated, was given had gone to the drug store to seek Hecretary Sherwood G. Bowers of



John Hand

day for a similar attack. Death was due to heart trouble for which Mr. Hand had been doctoring. Seeking Medicine

Mr. Hand had been employed yesterday assisting Robert Reid in conducting an auction wi the nx-tures at the bakery shop of Taylor RUSSIAN SCIENTIST and Gowans, bankrupt, He had complained during the day of feeling ill and after taking some medi-cine said he felt better. When the ailment returned he went to the drug store for relief again. It was while obtaining the medicine that

he collapsed. Mr. Hand was born in Newry County Armagh, Northern Ireland. on August 10, 1879. He came to this country when a youngster and had lived in Manchester 43 years. His first employment here was in the Cheney mills. He left the mills to open a store just south of the Center, later opening the first grocery store in the Main street and Middle Turnpike area. He sold his

grocery business to engage in real estate transactions. Real Estate Interests Meeting with considerable success in this vicinity in real estate sales he became interested in the Floridan developments. There he became quite active as a developer of property and as a real estate agent. He had also taken a great interest in the development of lake shore property in this vicinity being especially active at Coventry lake. Recently he has been occuing in touch with real estate devel-

Mr. Hand was a member of St (Continued on Page Two.)

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 12- (AP) -The position of the Treasury April

Receipts \$7,726,231.90; expenditures \$15,135,480.34; balance \$4,-559,399,333.45; customs receipts for the month \$6,861,670.76.

July 1) \$2,392,183,767.83; expenditures \$5,112,123,257.03 (including \$3,060,522,102.06 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures

BOARD IS GIVEN DATA TO STUDY

Received — Calls Some Valuations Too High -Sewer Controversy Looms

The report of a survey of the rate structure and property valuation of the Manchester Electric Company made by Electrical engineer Edgar J. Kates of New Rochelle, N. Y., engaged by the town for this work upon a vote of the town several a remedy for an attack of what he the Board of Selectmen at last believed to be indigestion. He had night's meeting of the board. The purchased medicine earlier in the report was not made public, but upon questioning by the other mem-bers of the board Secretary Bowers stated that in the engineers opinion some of the valuations of the company had been placed too high. Copies of the complete report, covering night typewritten pages, will be made and will be studied by the Helectmen before a decision is reached regarding the possibility of continuing with the "rate case" against the company.

To talk With President Secretary Bowers stated that in his opinion the next step should be to take up the matter with President Samuel Ferguson of the Man-chester Electric Company to see if certain modifications suggested in the report cannot be made by the company. The Selectmen, on the invitation of the Public Utilities Commission met during the winter with I'resident Ferguson of the utilities mission at which time certain concessions pertaining to the local lighting charges and street lighting were made by the company. The Selectmen accepted the concessions withcut affecting the status of the proposed rate case investigation and at

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RESCUED FROM ICE

Had Been Marooned on Ice their desire for peace. With 83 Companions Nearly Two Months.

Nome, Alaska, April 12-(AP) Rescued from a drifting ice fice on been marooned for nearly two months, Prof. Otto Schmidt was under medical care here today. Professor Schmidt, leader of Russian scientific expedition which nearly met disaster when its ship sank Feb. 13, was one of 62 persons rescued in the past two days by three daring Soviet fliers. He was brought here late yesterday from Cape van Karem, on the Northern

developed during the long stay on the ice. The other refugees are at Cape van Karem, where the aerial rescue expedition established a base for the perilous flights over the uncharted Bering Sea. Twenty-eight

men remain on the ice floe. Condition Not Serious Professor Schmidt was taken aboard the last plane to leave the floe yesterday, despite his protests. Physicians said his condition was not serious, but planned to remove

him to a hospital at Fairbanks. When ice crushed the expedition's steamer on the return trip from. Receipts for the fiscal year (since Wrangle island, Professor Schmidt possible, including a small radio through which they communicated with the mainland. Ten women, five \$2,719,989,489.20; gold assets \$7,- men and two children were rescued 730,961,222.55.

Expect Over 600 Icebergs In Atlantic Shipping Lane

on the dogs."

northern ship paths between April ice threat has passed.

Taylor described how dogs founand July. The average is around

The cutter General Green will trailer had been wearing an over-

The biggest iceberg threat in years tions. In some cases, bergs large tracks and the trailer followed. is drawing extra Coast Guard pre- enough to damage shipping have drifted as far south as Newport

Already, Coast Guard officials say

Notables At Brilliant Soviet Reception



Conspicuous among the hundreds of guests at the Russian Embassy's brilliant first official reception was the distinguished group pictured here. They are, left to right: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the War President; Mrs. Lucille McMillin, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull.

ARE PREPARING FOR WAR

League of Nations Hears CABINET IN CUBA That Both Countries Are Purchasing Armaments Now- Cannot Agree

Geneva, April 12.-(AP)- A League of Nations committee was told today that both Colombia and Peru are purchasing armaments and preparing for war while asserting

The statement was made by Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to France, former president of the League of Nations Council, and Mexican representative to the disarmament conference. The committee is empowered to

study the "Leticia controversy," the disagreement between Peru and Colombia over the jungle territory between the two nations in which is located the village of Leticia. Delegates' Statement

Najera told the committee that the disputing parties agreed that the sovereignty of Leticia belongs to Colombia and that, hence, there was no juridicial controversy on this

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GENERAL JOHNSON Sibernian coast, to receive treatment for a bronchial ailment which HAS A CLOSE CALL

His Auto Barely Missed Being Struck by Engine at a Railroad Crossing.

Mismi, Fla., April 12 - (AP) Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Reordered the crew to save everything covery saministrator, narrowly escaped death today when a large combination automobile trailer in which Johnson's party was riding barely missed being struck by a train while he was enroute to meet President Roosevelt, who arrived here from a two-weeks fishing trip. Besides General Johnson, those in the car included Donald Richbeg, general counsel for the NRA; Marvin H. McIntyre, White House sec-retary, and about 20 White House correspondents and their wives. Preceded by a motorcycle escort, the trailer approached the grade crossing just ahead of the train. The Washington April 12.-(AP)-othrough agreement with other namilitary escort darted across the

Just Cleared Tracks The rear end of the trailer which General Johnson, McIntyre and Richberg were seated, barely Lieut. Commander Everett H. North Atlantic shipping lanes, have cleared the tracks as the train roar-

Later General Johnson humorous-

tiful thing was to shoot them. Size reached the shipping lanes but of the Labrador current and the Guif of the Labrador cu "The air shook with a sound like dered by Rear Admiral H. G. Ham- checking ice movements and spot- dock, where the yacht "Nourmahal"

STUDYING REFORMS

Also Sets Mourning Period for Former President Who Passed Away Yesterday.

Havana, April 12-(AP) - Reforms calculated to quiet political turbulence were written into the constitution today.

They were announced by President Carlos Mendieta this morning after another long session of his weary Cabinet. President Mendieta also decreed a

15 day period of mourning for Dr. Alfredo Sayasa, fourth President of the Cuban Republic who died yesterday at the age of 73 years. Arrangemnts were made to give him full military honors at the.

burial at five o'clock this afternoon. Proposed Reforms The constitutional reforms

constitutional guarantees are sus-This was during the term of the died. deposed President Gerardo Macra-

The Communist problem came to the forefront again during the night Charles J. Monks Police Commisafter police raided a so-called "Communist district school," the object of which was to teach Red doctrines to school children. Three men, said to be citizens of Soviet Russia, were arrested and held for deportation.

BLUMENTHAL HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Mansion Worth Over \$300, 000 Ruined; No One in Lived 9 Years in Attic House at the Time.

Larchmont N. Y., April 12.— (AP)—The home of A. C. Blumenthal, wealthy New York theatrical producer and real estate operator. was destroyed by fire early today at a loss estimated between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

The 22-room mansion, noted for its luxurious appointments includly remarked that if anyone on the ing a gold leafed bathroom installed at a cost of nearly \$20,000 was one of the show places of Westches bad been held in county jail, but after Youngblood went into hiding,

Blumenthal and his estranged of all charges after Judge Charles stay with my mother." wife, Peggy Fears of Broadway Gilbert of Criminal Court directed a So nine days after his wife was musical comedy fame, have not been living there for nearly six sion of prosecution testimony. Went to his mother's home, and for

HIGHER WAGES, **OPERATORS**

Warn They Will Start a Civil NRA'S Demand- Workers Reply to Threat.

Washington, April 12 .- (AP)-Alabama coal operators today stood fast on threats to start a "civil war' in the bituminous fields rather than accept NRA's demand for

storm-filled three-day hearing on representing the Alabama opera- Edwin C. Bunce of 886 Hartford tors, last night charged Hugh S. Road. Johnson with "arbitrary, illegal and the new schedule.

For a moment, fisticuffs between the Alabaman and John L. Lewis, heavy-set leader of the United Mine Workers, seemed imminent when Lewis accused Johnston of attempting to "brow-beat" members of the "If we're going to descend to the level of personalities," shouted the

small but wiry Johnston "I think there's a better way to settle this." Lewis' Answer "How delightful, how charming," exclaimed Lewis, glowering down from the platform at his adversary.

'I don't think that would add to the gayety of nations, however." As the hearing neared its close, Johnston had requested an opportunity to make a statement and, after being accorded the floor, said:
"As between civil war in the intry to three pro-consuls working

through a military ringmaster, we prefer civil war." Lewis described Johnston's statement as 'bcmbast.' "The Alabama coal operators are not quite ready yet to declare war on the United States," Lewis said, but if they feel they are, the Unit-

35 days to furnish the President (Continued on Page Eight)

ed Mine Workers are ready within

WITNESS AGAINST POLICE MURDERED

Jacob Eisman Had Testified Unfavorably Toward Defendants at Recent Trial.

Passaic, N. J., April 12.-(AP)-Jacob Eisman, 45, a state witness in the trial of four police officials who subsequently were found guilty of nonfesance in office, was mortally wounded early today as he pa-Amendments stipulating that trolled as a private detective, an military courts only may have juris- area of small shops in Monroe

diction in military cases, even when street. Shot four times, thrice in the back and once in the arm in front Permitting confiscation of the of a funeral parlor, he made his way property of persons found guilty of to a nearby garage where he colmisappropriating public funds - lapsed after telling the night watchespecially during the period from man there to call an ambulance. He May 20, 1925 to August 12, 1933." was taken to a hospital where he

A widow and 2 children survive. Eisman was one of 95 state witfesses in the trial of Police Chief sioner Abram Preiskel, Detective Captain Owen Cunningham and Police Captain Edward Boynko. The trial ended in the conviction of the four by a jury. They are now

awaiting sentence.

The case arose out of an investiration into the slot machine and sambling rackets in Passaic County. Police in seeking for a motive for the slaying, were not inclined to regard Eisman's testimony in the trial vital enough to have aroused desire for vengeance by the defendants or their friends.

cage," Nashville's "Attic Hermit"

set about today to regain his health

after almost a decade of hiding in

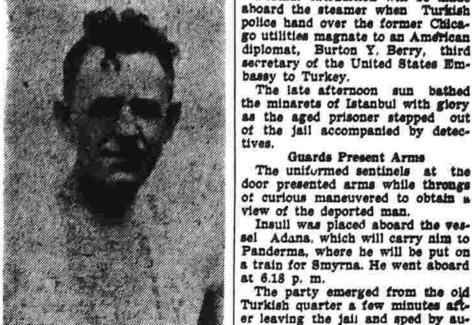
his mother's home from officers who

SHORTER HOURS, INSULL IS STARTED ON HIS TRIP BACK TO UNITED STATES

War Rather Than Accept Gilbert, Missing Months, Found

The body of a man believed to be that of Erwin V. Gilbert who was a seven-hour day and higher wages. reported as missing from his home In a sensational climax to a on Avon street, December 14 was found this afternoon in thick underbrush about one half mile north of the questions, Forney Johnston, the filter beds off Olcott street by

The body was found face down unwarranted' action in approving in a pool of water that appeared to te overflow from a nearby brook.



Erwin V Gilbert

The area is desolate and scarcely ever traversed. The pool of water was in the middle of a clump of bushes and scrub birches.

The body was badly decomposed and the face was unrecognizable. It was clothed in what appeared to be a blue chinchilla overcoat, black leather gloves, a brown hat with a Gemmill and Burnham label, a prown suit, black socks, black oxford shoes and a vest. As far as could be learned this afternoon this fits the descriptoin of Gilbert's and a cabin was assigned to him. clothing given at the time of his disappearance. Mrs. Gilbert was not at home at her new residence on Laurel street this afternoon so that the description could be checked.

Near the body was found an empty bottle which might have conof Norwich aspirin tablets. It will be recalled that Mrs. Gilbert said nal charges. her husband complained of severe headaches. A small Turkish towel and in the coat was found a yellow and red pencil.

woods this afternoon looking for his prophet cowslips when he came across the body. He immediately notified the police and Lieut. William Barron went to the scene to look over the body. He did not disturb it awaiting the arrival of Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker. In the opinion of Lieut. Barron the body is that of

Mr. Gilbert, 45, was reported the police early in the morning of December 15, as having disappeared from his home on Avon street. The story was to the effect that he had left the house early in the evening intending to go to a store on Hartford road and make some purchases. It was late when he did not return and fearing that something sparch was started. The store was visited and it was also learned that he had a friend in East Hartford halt his extradition. who rode to work with him each morning. Thinking he might know abouts, the friend was seen, but he could give no information. The local police were then asked to look for

To Hide from Officers

begin writing."

Often during those nine years,

Youngblood said, "I wanted to go

my name cleared. But my mother

Nashville, Tenn., April 12.—(AP) \$ "I don't know exactly what I'll

Feeling "like a bird out of a do other than rest a bit before I

hunted him on a charge of killing down and give myself up and have

Since last September when they would not let me."

Turkish Court Denies His Appeal and He Is Taken Aboard Steamer Where He Is Placed in the Hands

Istanbul, April 12.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, St., was started on his long, involuntary journey back to the United States from a Turkish jail today.

of the American Authori-

He was removed under guard from the Istanbul house of detention to be taken to Smyrna where he will be placed on board the S. S. Exilona sailing Friday.

Formal extradition will be made shoard the steamer when Turkish police hand over the former Chicago utilities magnate to an Américan diplomat, Burton Y. Berry, third secretary of the United States Embassy to Turkey.

The late afternoon sun bathed

the minarets of Istanbul with glory as the aged prisoner stepped out of the jail accompanied by detec-Guards Present Arms The uniformed sentinels at the

of curious maneuvered to obtain a view of the deported man. Insull was placed aboard the wassel Adans, which will carry nim to Panderma, where he will be put on a train for Smyrna. He went aboard

at 6.18 p. m. The party emerged from the old Turkish quarter a few minutes aft-er leaving the jail and sped by automobile across the long Karkakeuy

bridge to the Galata section. On the bridge the 74-year-old fugitive had the Golden Horn on the left and the Bosphorus on the right, rated as one of the world's most inspiring views.

Sees His Shir As the car whizzed along the streets to the dock the Majotis. dingy little freighter on which Insull vainly fled from Greece, could be seen anchored at some distance. At the Adana there was no more formality than at the fail. The prisoner was taken immediately aboard Every arrangement was made for

his comfort.

Insull's boat was to sail at 1 Although the weather had turned murky in the late afternoon, the sun filtered through the clouds as tained either alcoholic liquor or the former utilities magnate startpoison. Also nearby was a bottle ed back to the city where he once was mighty to face trial on crimi-

White-turbaned muezzings came out on balconies and high towers of was found not far from the body the mosques to call the people to

"Allah, Allah," they sang. "Allah Mr. Bunce was going through the is the only god and Mohammed is From shipboard Insull could look

> domes of the mosques standing out blackly against the evening sky. That was the last which could be seen from the Adana as it sailed at p. m., toward the open sea. Earlier in the day the Turkish Court of Appeals had refused to consider his plea against extradi-

> back at the needle-like spires and

PREPARES TO LEAVE Istanbul, April 12.-(AP) - The Turkish Court of Appeals refused to consider Samuel Insull's appeal against extradition and authorities notified him immediately that he would be started on his return trip might have happened to him a to the United States without delay. The decision blasted the last hope of the famous fugitive's lawyers to

Turkish authorities immediately completed plans for starting him tosomething about Gilbert's where- wards Smyrna this evening - the point at which he will be handed over to American agents tomorrow, continuing in their custody to the

The Adana, a more comfortable ship than the steamer Adnan previously chartered, was ordered used in tonight's run with Insull to Pan-

Preparing Luggage
While his lunch was en route to the jail from a nearby restaurant, Insull was notified that he was about to leave Istanbul and was told to prepare his luggage after dining. His fellow prisoner and twelvecents-a-day valet, Hassan, when informed that his master was about to

leave began gesticulating in an ef-fusive farewell. Capt. Ioannis Mousouris, the master of the Greek freighter Majotis which brought Insull to Turkey, called on his former passenger at the jail this afternoon to tell him an bad been held in county jail, but after Youngblood went into hiding, emotional goodbye. Attorney Man-yesterday he was suddenly cleared said "asked me on his death bed to gret that the Court of Appeals had ruled against his last attempt

prevent extradition. Out in the harbon, Insul's b

PEARSON DIRECTS **SCHUBERT SINGERS**

Many from This Town Enjoyed Concert Given in Hartford Last Night.

Nearly 500 persons, including many from Manchester, attended the first annual concert of Schubert Singers of Hartford the Emanuel Lutheran church that city last night, in which club was directed by G. Albert Pearson of this town, and assisted by the Beethoven Glee club, which is now preparing for its ninth annual concert at the local High

The Schubert Singers were also assisted by Robert Doellner, talented violinist, and Mrs. Charlotte Robbie Gray, soprano. Mr. Doellner appeared in two groups and turned in one of his finest performances, his playing meeting with great appreciation by the audience.

The concert was a huge success and the Schuberts under Mr. Pearson showed promise of developing into an outstanding male chorus. The entire program was beautifully rendered and was highly approved by the audience.

Helge Pearson led the combined clubs in Bach's "Let Every Tongue," and "Morning" by Speaks-Baldwin as the opening group, while G. Al-

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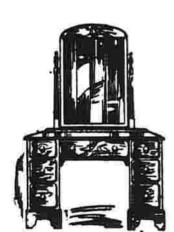
Here's our offer-ask yourself if it's fair or not. Get a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture (triple strength)-take 2 doses before you go to bed tonight—then if that tough old persistent cough hasn't left you-if you do not sleep like a top all night long-get your money back-it's safe for the kids also and acts like a flash-often one sip stops an ordinary cough.

To every girl who loves Romance

The painted design on the chest shown below has been faithfully reproduced from an old Dutch dowry chest 150 years old. It-revives a superstition brought to this country by our Dutch forefathers-They believed that two hearts . . one the young girl's and the other the husband-to-be . . above a bright summer garden of flowers would insure a fortunate marriage and a happy







Regional American bedroom groups of 3 pieces start at \$85. The chest, sketched above, is decorated; the bed and vanity dresser (with separate hanging mirror) are priced at

Region American Bedroom Furniture Consisting of the

Puritan Primitive, Pennsylvania Dutch and Louisiana Creole Groups in Dusky Warm Maple and Painted Pieces.

WATKINS of Manchester

bert Pearson directed the clubs on "Lullaby" by Brahms and "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan-Bremer, the bert Pearson directed the clubs on

closing selection. The Schubert Singers presented two groups of songs, "Lo A Voice," Bortniansky - Whitford; ''John Peel," arranged by Andrews, and "The Drurt" by Gibson, comprising the first group, and "Border Ballad," by Maunder; "Bendemeer Stream," arranged by Lewis, and "Ole King Cole," the second group. The Beethoven Glee Club sang "Jolly Roger," by Candisk; "The Sleigh," Koutz-Baldwin; "In Picardie," Os-

good, and "Drums", Meal-Salter. Mrs. Gray contributed, "Let All My Life Be Music," Spross; "The Musical Spuff Box." Liadoff, and "Moonlight-Starlight," by Gilberte as her portion of the program. Mr. Doellner played two groups. "Romance," by Wieniawaki and "Sicilienne et Rigaudin," Francoeur-Kreisler comprising the first group, and "Nobody Knows," arranged by Maude-Powell, and "variations," Tartini-Kreisler, the second. L. Burdette Hawley accompanied

both clubs and also the soloists, in his usual finished manner. The Schubert Singers, organized in 1982 at the First Presbyterian Church, include 36 singers from Hartford and surrounding towns, while the Bethoven Glee Club of Manchester was organized in 1925 and includes 60 voices. Both clubs include made voices only.

REPORT PERU, COLOMBIA AS PREPARING FOR WAR

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point. Secondly, he said the peace parley under way at Rio de Janeiro erty regarding the exact legal effect between Peru and Colombia has not of the phraseology of the contract.
reached a successful conclusion and Have Not Paid Fee reached a successful conclusion and t is impossbile that it will be successful by June when the League Paper Company has not paid sewer BRONCHIAL COUGHS of Nations commission mandate over charges to the South Manchester Leticia expires. He attributed the Sanitary & Sewer District for six likelihood of the failure of the par- years, and it is expected that the ley to the fact that the representa- former company will, upon receipt tives of the two countries are un- of the resolution passed last night. able to agree on the matters to be

Brighter Report Captain Anthony Eden, British between them and the South Man-Lord Privy Seal, told the committee chester Sanitary & Sewer District. he had been informed by Brazilian members of the Rio de Janeiro par- it was the paramount duty of the ley that negotiations seemed to be

going better. government demanding the League use of the sewers. In the contract make a categorical decision grant- between Cheney Brothers and the reached the scene, the blaze was being paid a bonus of \$7 an acre

He announced Colombia would install a garrison there which would be sufficiently strong to protect the security of all the inhabitants of the

George England, Prop.

Amazing

Economy

ELECTRIC RATE

later meeting the board selected Engineer Kates to conduct the survey which has just been delivered The Selectmen voted to pay the

contract price for the survey conducted by Engineer Kates.

Legal Controversy The possibility of a legal controversy loomed last night when the Selectmen, in an effort to soive the question of the liability of the Rogers Paper Company to the town for sewer charges, passed a resolution setting forth the rate for sewer charges and in which was contained a statement of the town's position in charging the company for its use of the sewers.

Included in the resolution was a clause in which the town contends that Cheney Brothers and the Rogers Paper Company will charged the same rate as other like users of the system. Town counsel W. S. Hyde was in conference with the Selectmen explaining the resoluin connection with the Rogers sewthe Selectmen that a contract beween Cheney Brothers and the Rogers Paper Company regarding sewage disposal existed and that there was some question on the part of the former owners of the prop-

It is understood that the Rogers inform the Selectmen that its hability to the town for sewer charges, is nullified by the contract existing between them and the South Man-

It was made clear last night that town, as owners of the properties acquired by purchase from the Dr. Eduardo Santos, Colombia Cheney company, to establish once representative at the League, pre- and for all time, the legality of its sented a communication from his position taken in charging for the town, the company guaranteed to pay all bills arising from disputes. The resolution will be mailed to only the walls standing. the Rogers Paper Company.

Special Town Meeting A petition signed by 39 persons and emanating from the Connecticut which entail serious consequences on the American continent, Colombia will not be responsible."

The Selectmen set Friday evening, May 18, as the date for the special town meeting for a vote on the mat-

Oak and Cottage Streets.

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mous Narragansett, Ebling's Cream Ale.

dinary lamp bulb.

Day. Formerly with the Hartford Club.

ter. It is expected that the long-tabled redrafted building code will also be included in the call for the special meeting.

A petition from the town highway force asking for consideration for an increase in salaries was submitted to the board. After considerable discussion, the board refused to take action to increase the wages of the town employees. It was stated at the meeting that the men work nine hours a day and the present hourly rate is 40 cents. The average weekly wage is \$18.

Division of the fire insurance policies on town and school buildings and contents will be made between the Selectmen and the Board of Education it was reported by Chairman Cook, following a request made by the Board of Education at a recent meeting between the committee of Selectmen and the Board of Education. The existing policies on the town's properties total 85 per cent of school property and 15 per cent of municipal property. Application for new rates under the division plan has been made through the New England Insurance Exchange at Boston.

The police regulation prohibiting J-turns on Main street was passed by the Selectmen on a fourth vote. three previous votes having been tied at two each.

Sewer Changes

A formal vote was passed setting the sewer charge at 30 per cent of the last year's water bill. At the tion and the legal status of the town present time this is the accepted rate as under the former manageer situation. Attorney Hyde told ment but hitherto no regular vote was taken by the town establishing the rate. The rate will be retroactive to Sept. 1, 1933, the date of purchase of the utilities by the town. The monthly reports for March of Edward J. Elliott, Jr., building and plumbing inspector and of Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, charity department nurse and welfare worker were read and accepted. Bills totaling \$14,725.31 were ordered paid. The building inspector's report showed a total of \$2,500 for new construction and \$2,045 for alterations and addi-

> Grant P. Skewes and Andrew Stroka of the Park department were made special constables for duty in Center park.

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visible over a ten-mile sector of over what was paid last year. Lone Island Sound, The flames Many valuable antiques, oil paintfurnishings were lost.

Saved from the blaze was and emanating from the Connecticut Saved from th warned that if this offer were not cial town meeting for the reduction thal built as a private motion picaccepted and "events happened of peddlers' licenses in this town, ture theater and which housed a swimming pool.

No Servarts In House No servants were in the house at the time. Joseph Wagner, caretaker, said he went to the house late yesterday and started an oil heater to prepare the place for Blumenthal who was expected over the week-end with a party of

Chief Towle said the heater was defective and placed the origin of the blaze there.

The big house frequently nad for-mer Mayor James J. Walker as a

SAYS STREAMS STRIPPED OF TROUT BY CCC MEN

State Board of Fisheries and Game to Investigate Complaints Against Workers.

New Haven, April 12.-(AP) -An investigation into complaints that members of C. C. C. camps in notice that the petit jury's verdict Connecticut are stripping state against Mason would be appealed. stock streams of trout was started today by the State Board of Fisheries and Game.

The complaints were made by members of the New Haven Fish and Game association to Frank N. Danning, chief of the division of wild life protection and law enforce-

All game wardens were instructcies in their districts.

workers are "living like kings" on gin in a week or ten days. trout taken illegally from the state stocked streams. The 1934 fishing season does not open until Sunday. The principal complaints involved C. C. C. camps in Litchfield,

Windham and Tolland counties.

JOHN HAND DIES

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Mary's Episcopal church, Hose Company No. 2 of the South Manchester Fire department and the British-American club.

Those who survive Mr. Hand are, daughters, Olavine, Leone and Lillian, and one sou, Harold, all of whom live at 43 Parts of P whom live at 43 Pearl street. He also leaves two brothers, Robert Hand, of Rocky Hill and Samuel Hand, of this town, and two sisters, Mrs. Rachel Shaw and Mrs. Harry R. Trotter, of this town.

The funeral will be held Saturday Miss Emma Dutton, retired school home, 43 Pearl street. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate and burial tired two years ago after 41 consections.

WAPPING SCHOOL GROUP HOLDS SETBACK PARTY

Mrs. Sella Stelmat, of Ellington Road. Wins Drawing for a Pillow Case.

Players occupying 15 tables, many of them from Manchester, attended the setback and dance of the Wapping school auxiliary last evening at the Wapping school hall, beginning a series of five for the benefit of the school children. High scores were made by Mrs. W. M. Giglio and Harold Ross and

Frank E. House. Mrs. Stella Stelmat of Ellington road, held the lucky number on the pillowcases, a drawing for which was held last evening. Dancing con-tinued until midnight with music by the Rhythm orchestra of Man-

chester. The auxiliary has attended to dental work for all children whose parents have granted the necessary permission. Others needing dental work performed may have it at the next clinic by presenting to their teachers a card from their parents.

TOBACCO GROWERS SIGN CONTRACTS

Signatures Secured Night Represented

Tobacco growers in the Connecticut valley are now signing contracts the Ladies Aid society of the with the government as to the amount of tobacco they intend to plant this season. The committee having charge of the signing of the contracts last night secured signatures of growers representing 260

A tobacco grower who decided DESTROYED BY FIRE this year not to grow any tobacco at all is paid by the government a total of \$163 an acre. Growers who signed last year to cut down the number of acres and who agreed not Towle and volunteer fire fighters to plant the land again this year, are

cut the crop grown to 50 per cent of rine Corps, home and abroad, which the total acres owned will be paid comes to the State Theater tomorings, a pipe organ and expensive \$47 an acre in the first payment row and Saturday, was taken from and \$32 on the second, or a total of Philip Wylle's thrilling action-ro-\$79 that will be paid.

and government to cut down the story has for its background the production of tobacco, are to be Phillipine jungie. found at Wells Hall, East Hartford, each day, excepting Sunday, from 1 o'clock in the afternoor until 10 o'clock in the evening.

RUM RUNNER IS JAILED FOR STEALING OWN SHIP

Halifax, N. S., April 12.—(AP)— Captain Ross Mason, young skipper of the rum runner Kromhout, was sentenced today to three years in prison on the charge of stealing his own ship, after Coast Guardsmen

had seized it. Mason put to sea in the Kromhcut off Cape Breton last December with members of the Coast Guard patrol aboard. They were overpow-

Justice John Doull sentenced Mason to three years each on charges of stealing his ship, stealing its cargo and obstructing law officers, but the sentences are to run

concurrently.

Counsel for the defendant filed

REGISTRATION OF TRUCKS

Hartford, April 12.—(AP)—Myles W. Illingworth, secretary treasurer ed to investigate any such activi- of the state code authority for the trucking industry, announced today The New Haven Fish and Game registration of trucks in Connectiassociation asserted that C. C. C. cut under the trucking code will be-

The state code authority has set up the machinery for its registration. Work will begin on final instructions from the National code authority.

The temporary state code authority is headed by Everett J. Arbour of Hartford. Other members are Bryant C. Edgerton of Bridgeport, Robert A. Waters of Waterbury and Sharp Mossop of Bridgeport. Headquarters have been established in the Capitol bank building.

FILES AS BANKRUPT

OLD TEACHER DIES

Putnam, Conn., April 12-(AP)-

teacher, died from pneumonia today tired two years ago after 41 conse- colored floor show presentation will

FOLKS IN PLAY

"The Village Wedding" Presented in Turn Hall by Cast of Twenty-Six.

"The Village Wedding", the play presented at Turn hall under the second by Marcella Groman and auspices of the young people the Polish National church, by the Dramatic Circle of New London. was one of the most enjoyable ever given here, and exceedingly well acted. Twenty-six persons were in the cast, all attired in regulation Polish costume required by an authentic wedding ceremony in

the homeland.

Rev. Joseph Soltysiak was the director, and both he and the cast received commendations for their excellent work. The leading parts were taken by the bride, Miss Stella Pianks, and the bridegroom, Charles Tomaszewski. Others who had speaking parts were the bride's mother, Miss Mary Rykowski and her father, Stanley Pinanka; grandmother, Catherine Kristynich, and grandfather, Stanley Rykowski. In the procession were the seven bridesmaids and the seven ushers; one of the latter, Anthony Piescik, gave a running fire of Polish jokes and songs between the acts. Violin and piano numbers were also played between the acts by Merlin Lavow-

ski and Sigmund Masarski. At the close of the performance, Rev. Peter Latas of the local Acres; To Reduce Acreage church, and in its behalf, expressed the appreciation for the splendid program provided by the visitors. Supper was served in the basement in Turn hall after the play by church, with Mrs. Eleanor Rubacha serving as chairman.

EXCITING FILM TELLS OF MARINES' EXPLOITS

"Come On Marines," at the State Theater Tomorrow and Saturday Full of Fun.

"Come On Marines!" the exciting and humorous account of the mance "The Pink Chemise," which

Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino, and parts in the picture, which was directed by Henry Hathaway for Paramount. Grace Bardley, Monte own control and operate radio."

Blue and Toby Wing are also importantly cast.

Richard Arlen, as the softhearted but ambitious leatherneck, loses his opportunity to enter the officers' academy, as the result of a "girlscrape." As a further humiliation, he is ordered to the tropics for active

After he has reinstated himself I the good graces of his officers, it falls to his lot to lead a detachment of Marines into the jungle in an effort to rescue a stranded group f "school-children."

To his surprise the "school-chilfren" turn out to be full-grown and ovely debutantes, who have just left finishing school. A surprise attack by bandits complicates matters still further.

Finally, Arlen resorts to a startling ruse to trap the bandits. Thrillng action scenes bring the picture to a surprise climax.

15 LOCAL LADS GOING TO CCC CAMPS FRIDAY

IN STATE STARTS SOON Youth Must Report at Municipal Building Tomorrow Morning at 8:45 O'Clock.

The following men will report at the Municipal building, Friday morning, April 13 at 8.45 sharp to receive their applications for enroll-ment in the Civilian Conservation

Leonard Anderson, George Fitch, Harold Geer, Charles Genovese, Waslo Gudjunis, Hallis C. Mayor, Jr., William Slaga, Frank Sturte-vant, Wilbert I. Tedford, and John

Trevigno. These men have been ordered to report to the recruiting officer, 135 High street, Hartford, Friday, April 13 at 10 a.m. Transportation will be furnished to Hartford. The men must report at the Municipal building Friday morning ready for

COLORED ENTERTAINERS AT REC TOMORROW

'A Night in Harlem" To Be Presented in Connection With Weekly Dance.

A record breaking attendance is anticipated at the School street Rec tomorrow night, when "A Night in Harlem," featuring sepia entertainers, will be presented as part of

pal church, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Dancing Tomorrow Night

Wapping School Hall

Wapping School Hall

Modern-Old Time Dances.

Rhythm Orch. Free Transportation.

Carl Wiganowski, Prompter.

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Fee 25 Cents.

The outstanding entertainers include Johnnie Brice and 3 Brown Dots and Snake-Hips Jones, besides other singers and dancers. Music for dancing will be furnished by Gene Goodrum's Harlem Stompers, billed as a sensational colored band. Dancing will start at § o'clock and will ter, Mrs. Elveretta Blake of Boston.

REBEKAHS' PLAY AIDS ODD FELLOWS' HOME

"Inlaws and Outlaws" to Be Given by Sunset Lodge On May 7-Those in Cast.

"Inlaws and Outlaws," the threeact play by Fannie Barnett Linsky, which Sunset Rebekah lodge will sponsor on May 7, for the benefit of the Odd Fellows home in Groton, promises to be a winner, according to Mrs. Jessie Wallace who is directing it. She expressed herself today as much gratified with the way the cast of 15 Rebekahs is taking hold comedy, "The Brat," presented by of the work, and their attendance at rehearsals which are now being held three times a week. Mrs. Lottie Cummings has the

other parts are about equal in im- situations and a happy ending. portance, and will be played by The name part was splendidly Mrs. Lida Richmond, Mrs. Minnie played by Teresa Sapienza, who Smith, Mrs. Ruth Waddell, Mrs. shared honors with Gino Enrico as Grace Lathrop, Miss Ethel Madden, the butler and Felix Gremmo as the Miss Lyle Thayer, Miss Barbara younger son of the family, Irene Lawrence, Mi.s Ruth Coseo, Miss Pola as the mother, Francis Della-Margaret Beattle, Mrs. Mary Rob- Fera as her actor son, and Mary Sathy Little, Miss Margaret Sommerville, Miss Evelyn Bach.

chairman of the committee in charge. Past Noble Grand Mrs. parts. The applause was loud and Emma Dowd is ticket chairman; sustained at close of the play and Emma Dowd is ticket chairman; Mrs. Rudolph Swanson will supervise the sale of home made candy; Mrs. Walter Joyner, music; Mrs.

Walter Walsh, programs.

As this entertainment is for the purpose of raising money for the odge's pledge to the home in Groton, the committee earnestly solicits the support of the Rebekahs and their friends.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Anthony DiMartino of 270 Hackmatack street was admitted yester-

A daughter was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jacobson of 104 Pitkin street. Sophie and Edward Vincek of 1 Kerry street, Miss Frances Waters, 17 Deming street, Miss Josephine Plescik, of 30 Columbus street, were

admitted today. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mikoleit of 150 Charter Oak street.

MERIDEN DEBATERS WIN

Darien, April 12-(AP)- George E. Shattuck, principal of Darien High school and chairman of the Connecticut Headmasters' Debate League announced this morning, that the Meriden High school debate team had been adjudged state champions as the result of a round robin debate held in six high schools Roscoe Karns, have the featured in Connecticut last night. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that the Federal government should

FINDS HIS BROTHER

Bridgeport, April 12-(AP) - A news story yesterday seeking relatives of a "Joseph Moore" who was in a critical condition in St. Vincent's hospital, Toledo, Ohio, following an accident brought Michael Klotz, 1498 Peckbroke street, to police headquarters to identify the injured man as his brother, George Klotz, who used the name of 'Moore" in business.

YOUNG ITALIA

Juniors in High School

An audience of close to 300 persons enjoyed the hilarious three-act the dramatic club of the Bons of Italy Juniors at the High school auditorium last night. The play conleading role, that of Mrs. Ned Ross, cerned the changes wrought in a the bride, and all the action centers society family by the advent of an around her, and the "inlaws and orphan into its midst, changes that outlaws" sayings and doings. The paved the way for many humorous

erts, Miss Helen Horan, Miss Doro- pienza as a debutante were also outhy Little, Miss Margaret Sommer-ille, Miss Evelyn Bach. Mrs. Marion Straughan is general talle D'Ubaldo and Iolanda Felice the cast was highly complimented on

the success of the production. Between the acts, the Trade School orchestra, under the direc-tion of William Hanna, furnished music. The play was directed by Louis M. Genovesi, Francis Della-Fera was stage manager, Joseph Sylvester was property manager, William Ingraham was electrician and Louis Smith had charge of

BOY SCOUT LEADERS GATHER IN HARTFORD

Over 200 from All Parts of New England for Annual Meeting - Hear Noted Speakers.

Hartford, April 12-(AP) -More than 200 Boy Scout leaders from all parts of New England registered at the Hotel Bond this morning for the annual meeting of Region No. 1. From 9 to 9:30 the delegates viewed some fifty exhibits in the hotel lobby, featuring in the center of the floor a model of the Sea Scout ship "Yankee Clipper," made by the North Shore Council, Salem, Mass. The displays, provided by individual councils, included various handicrafts and camping equipment, as

well as Indian relics. Dudley H. Door of the regional Mass., presided at the morning ses-Mills, National director of health and safety, and Lorene W. Barclay,

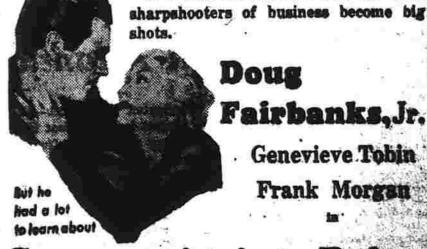
National director of activities. Throughout the afternoon, until 4:30, fifteen discussion groups were held on all phases of scouting. At 4:30 a general assembly in the ball room took place. Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout executive spoke on "Scouting and the new

A banquet will be held this evening at 7 o'clock, when Governor Cross will welcome the guests and addresses are to be given by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Masachusetts M. I. T., and Dr. Fish,



"Come On Marines"

RICHARD ARLEN ROSCOE KARNS IDA LUPINO – PLUS — A drama that reveals how the little



Frank Morgan



LAST TIMES TODAY MOULIN ROUGE and "ONE IS GUILTY"

KIWANIANS ATTEND | 60 COUPLES AT BALL DISTRICT MEETING

Local Delegation Hears the International President Speak in New Haven.

Six members of the Manchester Riwanis club motored to New Ha-whom wore corsage bouquets of cal ven yesterday to attend a meeting sweet peas, included Gertrude ca. of the New England Kiwanis District at the New Haven Lawn club. Mary Tierney, of Manchester, and International President Joshua Johns, of Wisconsin and New England District Governor Wesley Inman, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., were the guest speakers.

Manchester Delegation The Manchester delegation consisted of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Dr. Le-Verne Holmes, Harlowe Willis, El-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hennequin and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Messier. Verne Holmes, Harlowe Willis, Eldred J. McCabe, C. Elmore Watkins and Thomas Ferguson.

After an excellent luncheon had been served, Mr. Inman was introduced to the gathering. Mr. Inman reviewed the work of the Kiwanis clubs in the New England district and made the revelation that since January 1 more than 500 new members had been added to the New England District. He gave a glowing account of the clubs' activities and expressed the hope that his term would be one of the most suc-England district.

Kiwanis Objectives International President Johns, who is a graduate of the Yale Law greet his fellow Kiwanians. His sub-Kiwanis."

During the course of his splendid address, Mr. Johns made the astounding observation that if President Roosevelt should announce tomorrow that he would place the business men of the mation on their honor during the next six months to conduct business as they saw fit. without any codes or restrictions, the improvement in business conditions, as a result, would be remark-

Mr. Johns has traveled through as he found them. The Manchester group was enthusiastic over the meeting and deeply impressed by the high calibre of Mr. Johns and

Delegations also were present from Springfield and Westfield, Mass., Hartford, New Britain, Norwalk, Waterbury, Stamford, Darien, Shelton, Meriden, Bridgeport and Winsted.

THREE AMERICANS LOST

Nine Planes Conduct Search of Bay for Trio Missing Since Tuesday.

Shanghai, April 12.—(AP) —Nine planes roared in and out of the

murk enveloping Hangchov bay to-day in a frantic search for three Americans lost since early Tuesday in the hazardous flying area.

A cold, northerly wind of gale like proportions blew up along the China coast to increase fears for the three—James Finck of Miami, Fla. Robert Gast of Louisville, Ky., and Ivan Carlson of Donna, Texas. No word has been received from them since they hopped on the

Shanghai-Canton mail route. They

carried a Japanese passenger. Frank Hawks, American speed oilet, took off in his big bomber this forenoon, but reported by radio that after driving the great craft into the teeth of the winds, combing the is-land studded bay, he had seen no trace of the missing men. To the fliers, the bay has become known as "China's grave-yard."

E. S. FOOTE, CONCERT PIANIST, TO APPEAR

Talented Hartford Musician Will Take Part in Beethoven Glee Club Concert.

The assisting artist at the ninth annual concert of the Beethoven Glee club, to be presented Monday evening, April 23, at the High school auditorium, will be Elliot S. Foote, concert planist of Hartford. Mr. Foote has appeared many times as a concert pianist and has established an enviable reputation as a talented musician.

He has studied with a number of outstanding teachers, including Edward Noyes and Francis Grover of Boston, Aurelio Giorni of New York, Tobias Matthey and Harold Craxton of London. Mr. Foote's choice of numbers for this concert will have a wide variety and are bound to please all music lovers. The Beethoven club will also strive to give a program that will be of interest to everyone and will include some of the best choral ar-

rangements of the old masters, besides a number of the lighter and popular type of made chorus selec-

Tickets for the concert are selling rapidly and may be obtained from all members of the chorus.

NEW AIR ROUTE

New Plymouth, N. Z., April 12 .-(AP)-The Australian airman, C. T. Ulm. lanced today from Sydney, Australia, carrying aboard his airplane a consignment of 39,000 letters, the first air mail to be flown from Australia to New Zealand. The stance; is about 1,200 miles.

OF SINSWEGIR CLUB

Semi-Formal Dance Held at Country Club Last Night -Those on Committee.

The annual semi-formal invitation dance of the Sinswegir Club of Manchester attracted sixty couples to the Country club last night. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., to music furnished by Art Mc-Kay's orchestra.

The committee members, all of Campbell, Mary Donnelly, Ethel Madden, Theresa McConville and Katherine Curtin and Irene Gorman, of Hartford. Couples were present from Manchester, Hartford, East Hartford and other surrounding

communities. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr.

TEACHERS HERE INVITED TO EDUCATION PARLEY

Progressive Education Associaing on May 11 and 12.

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck and the teachers of Manchester cessful in the history of the New have been invited to attend the Southern New England Regional meeting of the Progessive Educa-tion Association to be held in Hartford, May 11 and 12. The confer-School, said it felt like 'coming home ence will bring together a distinagain" to return to New Haven and guished group of leaders in American education who will discuss imject was, "Objects and Objectives of portant problems confronting the

The topics to be discussed before this expected gathering of three thousand parents, teachers, and others interested in education will be: "Guidance for Living in the Modern World," "Backgrounds of Modern Education." "Guidance of Home, School and Community Relations," "The Artist Teacher in the Classroom," "Training Teachers for Modern Education," "The Guidance Function of Supervision and Administration," and "The Place of

the Arts in Life." Prominent educators who will par-Lindquist, Lois Hayden Meek, Lois Meredith, Ernest Osborne, Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, V. T. Thayer, James Tippett, Ruth Washburn.

STORM WARNING

Washington, April 12.-(AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Adv'sory: Southeast storm secticut moving north northeast-

Manchester Date Book

April 13 .- Minstrel auspices Tall Cedars and Amaranth at Masonic Also Father and Son Banquet

North Methodist Church. Also Mother and Daughter Banquet at South Methodist Church. Also "Night in Harlem" at School Street Rec.

This Weak

April 14—Ball sponsored by Lo-cal 2125, Textile Workers of Ameri-April 15-At State Theater, Norma Shearer in "Riptide." Next Week

April 17-"The Rale McCoy," 3-act mystery play by Manchester Community Players at Whiton Memorial hall Also New England assembly of Church of the Nazarene here.

April 18-Semi-formal dance at Country Club by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. April 20-Masquerade ball at St Mary's Young Men's club at State

Coming Events April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. April 26-"Old District School." tion to Have Regional Meet- Whiton Memorial hall, benefit Y. M.

> April 27-Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Also Irish Tea Party and entertainment at St. Mary's church. Next Month

May 7-"Inlaws and Outlaws," 3act comedy, Sunset Rebekan Lodge Williamsport, Maryland. at Odd Fellows hall. May 8-9-Kiwanis Show, a burlesque of the Gay Nineties, entitled "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills." at Hollister street school. May 12-Opening of Memorial

bospital drive for \$15,000. SERVICES FOR U. S. ENVOY

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 12, -(AP)-Despite a heavy downpour of rain, the little Baptist church here was crowded today for a memorial service to William Wallace McDowell, the late United States minister to the Irish Free State who died of a heart attack Monday in Williamsport, Maryland, and-

The diplomatic corps was fully 42 of the 48 states and is thoroughly ticipate in the meetings as speakers represented. The pastor paid tribqualified to speak with authority on are: Thomas Alexander, Willard ute to Mr. McDowell saying that business conditions in those states Beatty, Jean Betzner, Clyde M. Hill, while he had been known to only a William H. Kilpatrick, Rudolph few at the time of his arrival four weeks ago, such was his force of character, friendliness and tact, that he quickly won the wide es- SUNDAYS, APRIL 15 and 22 teem of the Irish people.

SCREEN STAR TO WED

Hollywood, April 12.—(AP) — Raquel Torres, Spanish actress, who has insisted she never would marry, said today she and Stephen warnings order nine a. m., north of Boston to Eastport disturbance of great intensity central over Connext day or a few days later." She drequently had told friends NEAR HANGCHOW, CHINA ward will cause southeast gales this that to marry "was foolish." Ames is the former husband of Adrienne Ames, film actress.

AUCTION OF QUALITY BAKERY NETS \$1,000 Franklin and Marshall College, Lan-

Fixtures and Small Amount of drum major of the student band for Stock Sold— Large Number three years, and plays in the symphony orchestra at college. This of Buyers.

All articles offered for sale at the auction of the fixtures and a small amount of stock of the Quality Bakery on Main street were disposed of yesterday by Robert M. Reid and Son, in charge of the auction. The sale included all of the bakery equipment in the brick building. which is located in the rear of the store, and was followed on from the St. Joseph's church in Meriden has back right up through the store. Articles were taken up and sold as tic prelate, by Pope Pius XI, acthe auction proceeded, winding up cording to word received from inside the store with the sale of the electric light fixtures inside of the today. This confers upon the Rev. show window and then out onto the Duggan the title of Right Reverend street where the awning was sold, Monsignor and makes the recipient bringing an end to the auction of a member of the Papal household. nearly hours duration. There was The formal investiture will take a large gathering of buyers. The prices were low and the entire sale high mass at 11 a. m. grossed a little under \$1,000.

MISS MABEL C. WILLIAMS IS ENGAGED TO MARRY

Grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams to Wed Maryland Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook Williams of Manchester, and Rocky Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Cook Williams, to Orville Theodore Beachley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Beachley of

Miss Williams, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street and the late Henry L. Vibberts and Mrs. Vibberts, formerly of Manchester, graduated from Columbia High school, Maplewood, N. J., with the class of 1929. The following year she spent with her parents in Buenos Aires, Argentina. This year she is to graduate from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., taking her degree in geology and chemistry, in which she has been taking special honors work. Miss Williams has been a Durant scholar for two years and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. Mr. Beachley attended High school

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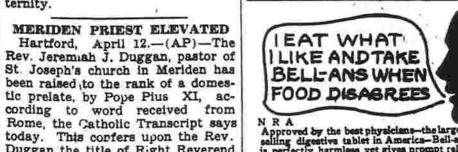
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preparatory school at Gettysburg Academy, Gettysburg, Pa. He is a member of the class of 1984 at caster, Pa., and is to receive the de-gree of Bachelor of Science in Eco-

nomics, this June. He has been Belgian Panel. last year he has been business manager of the Student Weekly, the col-

lege newspaper, and of the Ori-flamme, which is the senior class



place on April 29, with a solemn WOODIN'S CONDITION New York, April 12-(AP) -William H. Woodin, former secretary of the treasury, who is in the Man-hattan Eye, Ear & Throat hospital

HOW WOMEN

suffering from a throat ailment,

was reported decidedly improved

year book. He is a member of Kappa Sigma national social fra-

ternity.

The Favor of Other Men

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Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your howels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugiy-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, olls, laxative pills, laxative candles or ehev. Ing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calome! (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 256 at drug stores.

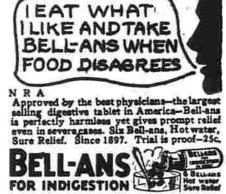
Refuse "something just as good", for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. © 1938, C. M. Co.



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Ghent, Belgium, April 12.—(AP)

—A section of the celebrated Van Eyck triptych-"The Adoration of the Immaculate Lamb,"—is missing





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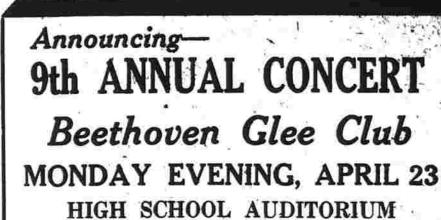
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There are 6,582,000 miles of high-



Assisting Artist:

ELLIOT S. FOOTE, Pianist

Tickets and associate membership for this concert may be obtained from any member of the club.



electric refrigerator, I thought they were all pretty much alike—"

Then a friend gave me a list of convenience features she said I should insist on having-"



SEE THESE FEATURES

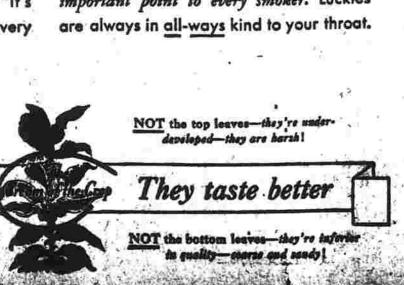
LEN-A-DOR (a touch of the toe and the door swings open); 12 freezing speeds (one for extra fast freezing); Steady Kold Defroster (refrigerates while it defrosts); sliding and folding shelves, new serving tray; dairy basket, vegetable crisper, refrigerated shelf, cold chest. AND MANY OTHERS

O indeed, refrigerators are not "pretty much alike." You'll quickly learn for yourself how different they are, by shopping as this woman shopped, with a list of features you would like to have.

We believe you will find them all (as she did) in the new Leonard. For this is the co nplete refrigerator," designed and built to save you time and steps to do away with trouble and annoyance - and serve your convenience every hour of every day.

Thousands of women, shopping for their "ideal" refrigerator, have chosen the new. Leonard for its beauty, its modern, graceful lines, its snow-white, non-fading finishes. They know it is the quality product of an old, experienced manufacturer. And they can't find, elsewhere, such a combination of convenience features. See the new Leonards to-day, at our showrooms. There are 11 beautiful models (5 all-porcelain), from which to choose.







Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves

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PUBLIC SCHOOL REFORM

It is regettable that only a very small part of the people of Manchester heard Deputy Commissioner of Education Frank W. Wright of Massachusetts discourse, Tuesday evening, on the utter failure of the present public school system of the United States in its duty of preparing the country's children for participation in the life of the nation.

Mr. Wright's views may seem extreme and revolutionary to a good many people but they are based on a set of conditions so obvious and so undeniable that they cannot fall to command serious consideration. The Bay State educator is more hopeful than we have ever been of drastic reforms in our public school system within a relatively brief on Tuesday are in effect the things reason in many cases, but from the consume many months, starting that this newspaper has been saying for years-and for which it has been roundly abused on more than

Readers of the Evening Herald who follow these columns will recall with no difficulty numerous occasions on which we have insisted that, though the American people were spending vast sums on public school education, and though certain pedagogical groups were forever insisting that even more be spent, the mere expenditure of money and the mere erection of school buildings and the employment of great numbers of teachers constituted no proof whatever that our children were re-

ceiving any real education at all. In other words we have maintained to the best of our ability that dence that it is fulfilling its funcof the successive generations, de-

by Mr. Wright.

That this subject must be taken under review by educators themselves, with their minds opened to the dismal fact that most of our public schooling has been without valuable results, has been evident for some time. It is gratifying that in some rare instances at least this truth is now being faced by educational leaders. Because, after all, it is upon the educators that the duty of reorganizing and rehabilitating the school system upon wholly new lines should devolve. Politicians can't do it. Laymen can't do it Legislatures and city councils can't do it. They wouldn't know how to make a start even if they had an objective. It is to liberal an unshackeled mind in the educational profession itself then the country must look for the very drastic reforms so manifestly needed. It is a matter for public congratuation that leadership away from the stuffed conventions has begun to develop.

A CASE OF JUMPS

No single definite cause brought about the defeat of Mayor George A. Quigley for re-election of mayor

elect Dunn adopted the strategy of the administration to follow its sugrefraining from anything like caus- gestion-scrap the National Recovtic criticisms, in fact, definitely ac- ery Act, give back the gold to the quiesced in many of Mayor Quigley's banks, repeal the devaluation of the policies. And yet he not only de- dollar and the elimination of the feated the mayor but received an gold clause, go squarely back onto astonishing majority.

is apparent, to diminish the per- "alphabetical soup" and return to Published Every Fvening Except Sundays and Holidays Entered at the Post Office at Manchester. Conn., as his home city and though Mr. Dunn moment, in favor of it. It would has a great many friends and ad- probably be worth the price of admirers, so have other candidates, mission—the hell that would popwhom Quigley has soundly beaten in to see this country trying to run itthe past, had many friends and ad- self on exactly the same lines that

fancied abuses, nor national party confusion. It would probably be ascendency, nor a question of per- the quickest and most effective possonal popularity was responsible for sible way of putting an end for good the complete reversal of the usual and all to the ridiculous pretense Quigley victory, the causes of the that this economic crisis would heal Dunn landslide must be sought else- itself if we would only partake plenwhere. One of them, undoubtedly, tifully of the hair of the dog that was in a feeling among New Britain bit us. Republicans that no one individual should occupy the leading political position in the city as a permanen-

cy. Always there are young men coming up who have their own political aspirations. They believe in rotation of office, naturally. Beyond New Britain this year—and a pretty bitter primary fight ensued. Bitter primary fights, after all, seldom

any party on election day.

But it may well be that the major factor contributing to the New Britain upset is to be found in the condition-of extreme unrest prevailing all over the country at this precise moment. Never in all their history have the people of the United States suffered from such a pronounced case of the figets as in the last few weeks. They have been in deeper despair; they have been more completely without hope; they have been angrier; but they have never been in such a jumpy, uncertain mood. In such circumstances there is always an hysterical tendency to leap at anything that smacks of mpossibility of sitting still, even from anywhere.

politically. On the whole the New Britain election seems to have been a case

THE HAIR OF THE DOG

The fantastic Wirt revelations not taken too seriously in most quarters and treated in many as sheer farce-comedy, have received an explanation in the editorial columns of the New York Herald Tribune which, for sheer ingenuity, is the cleverest thing we have seen

in connection with the subject. From the very beginning of the New Deal, according to the Trib's analyst, its "radicals" in Washington have contained two separate and mutually hostile groups, the "planners" and the inflationists. The purposes of these groups, it appears, tion of enlarging the general intel- are diametrically opposed. The inligence and capacity for citizenship flationists wanted to have the administration and Congress solve the there than in any other place on spite its very great increase in cost. depression problem by the simple ex- earth, simply because house-to-At no time, however, have we ever pedient of expanding the currency house entertaining doesn't cost and floating the economic ship off much. Also there probably is an ment of the system as that brought the rocks on a high tide of plentiful vate apartment where cheap liquor They were opposed, the tenement building. Tribune asserts, to trying to rebuild

for the grounding of the craft, so did identify the most did the collecthad no part but to wich it was di- yams. Some chairs and tables had sure of a stable ocean before you vited in to play it.

can design a ship to float in it." Dr. Wirt, the Trib points out, is ists, he would like to see the "plan- centage going to "the house. ners" discredited so that the administration would be compelled to have recourse to inflation, the conclusion being accepted that we must have either "planning" or inflation and that the two things are wholly in-

All this is interesting and leads up to the Herald Tribune's own suggestion that the right thing is to have nothing to do with either "planning" or inflation but to chuck both ideas overboard and "give the normal business processes their oppor-

Of course there is just a wee mite of New Britain, who had served six of doubtful data in the Trib's postuterms with very considerable dis- late. It is not exactly true that all There is little warrant "planners" are opposed to inflation for the assumption that Mayor Quig- nor that all inflationists are opposed ley's eclipse is due to the fact that to planning. There are quite a his opponent is a member of the number of people in and out of the party in national ascendency, be- government who believe we needed supplement the family income. The cause even last fall, when the ena balanted measure of both. Also
popularity of such a place is dethusiasm for the Roosevelt administhe Trib's idea that you must be

the gold standard, dissolve the C C Nothing has transpired, so far as C, the FERA and all the rest of the were followed before the present era If neither revolt against real or of "planners," "inflationists" and

PIRATE GOLD

That's a good tale about fortyfive million dollars worth of Inca gold buried by priates long ago in a lonely South Sea island, having been any doubt, this feeling was strong in found and recovered by an organized treasure hunting company; and maybe it's true.

However, born skeptics will probcontribute to enthusiastic unity in ably wonder how it came about that the pirates, who are supposed to have stolen the twenty-five tons of gold ingots in Peru, cached all that dough at a spot more remote than any other in the world from any

place where it could be spent. Pirates of the old times are sunposed to have accumulated their riches with the idea of some time or other setting up as grandeesand some of them actually did that. When they hid their loot ashore it was within striking distance of civilization. But in this instance the pirate who made his treasure depot in the Tuamotu Archipelago would have known that his chance of ever finding his island again was remote, change-without purpose, without and at best a job that would

> Our guess is that if any seventeenth or eighteenth century pirate ever muscled in on forty-five million dollars worth of Peruvian gold

New York, April 12 .- Out of the in aeronautics in war." pitiful poverty of the quarter-million Negro residents of Harlem have that you read about in novels of the

For example, there are more clubs and societies to the square block average of one "buffet flat"-a primoney and the resultant higher price and a little food is sold-to every

And then there are "rent parties." the fifth floor of a tenement fire-The "planners" on the other hand, trap. Four girls were giving the blamed not the ocean but the ship party to raise rent money. I never did identify the hostesses because they set out to reconstruct the ves- ing for the gin (10 cents the glass, sel-an attempt, the editorial says, raw), corn whiskey (25 cents the 'in which currency inflation not only small pitcher), and the chicken and been borrowed from the neighbors, rectly inimical, since you have to be a piano toted up, and a fellow in-

In the three rooms there were about 35 people, all young, and of all shades and apparent states of an infistionist—hence an enemy of affluence. A crap game flourished "planning." Like other inflation- in the bedroom, with a small per-They've Got Rhythm

Dancing was mostly solo, party having reached the exhibitionistic stage. Guests clapped and nodded to the rhythm, and with two a monkey-like hunchback tapped on a washboard he had found in the kitchen ... "Underneath the Har-lem moon".... A gangling, high-yellow girl squirmed a. m. to 6 a. m. advertises: "We inin -sinewy sensuousness.... "Swing honey!" "Do that thing!"

.... got Harlem on ma mind" . . . "Go to town, baby!" About that time a man reeled out of the bedroom and sat down right in the middle of the floor. He had a sort of dry dusty pallor and was clutching at his right side somewhere in the region of the fifth rib. I'll never know why, for sure. I remempered exactly where I'd left my coat and hat.

Parties for Profit-"Buffet Flats" are less exciting. Most of them are conducted by housewives trying desperately to

thusiasm for the Roosevelt administration was certainly in some desure of, a "stable" see before you gree greater than it is today, it was disclosed that in many local cleation of large brand new; a sea that tions throughout the country the state of mational politics had very pleasant thing to sail on, but the to do with the results.

The compagin itself was peculiarly free from controversy, or every from controversy, or every from distinctive, legisles, the Trib's idea that you must be sure of a "stable" see before you but by the taciturnity and discretion of the proprietress.

For these are places where a boy can take his girl, or someone cless girl, and spend a whole evening over girl, and spend a whole evening over four-bits' worth of whiskey, play the phonograph and read the dreambook. For a flat charge of a dollar he can "buy the house," and no one show alive has ever seen or heard of such a thing.

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HAMLET



people here who have sampled it.

is matched only by the taste of

Department of Agriculture experts,

No Limit on Senate Jokes

ielphinium the national flower."

The reason:

FSRC smoked hams.

the Scenes in

Mitchell - Admiral Fond Still (Corporation), buying and distribut-Flames....Doorkeeper Loyal Bat- ing relief foods, is producing better ther at 70....If You Want Better cheese than you can buy in the Cheese FSRC Has It No Limit average grocery store. And the excellence On Senate's Joke Resolutions.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, April 12.—General he didn't pick out a spot five thou- Billy Mitchell and the navy's admirsand miles from a bottle of rum to als still love each other - like hyenas. It was hushed up, but the what to require in its requests for House sub-committee's inquiry into bids from producers. naval aircraft purchases was marked by a hot skirmish between the rambunctious Billy and supercilious Admiral S. J. King, chief of naval shall be the national bird and the

King answered Mitchell's statement alleging inefficienc, by re- a resolution if offered by a memcalling Mitchell's court-martial con- ber? It would have to. viction, accusing him of exaggera- rules, any resolution tion and propaganda, and saying his must come up quickly to the floor. Mitchell's quick rebuttal said buried forever with some commit-King "has had v: y little air ex- tee, any member then may talk perience, is not qualified to speak on it as long as he likes. as an expert, and had no service

Committee members spurred by with Nye's resolution that regular officers who may have no- Republican senators Dickson, Davis, ticed Mitchell's visit to the White House to discuss aviation, tried to cott, and Hale be appointed a comkeep the rebuttal out of the rec- mittee to investigate Republican

stay in. The incident ended when terests to Canada and that they King met Mitchell in MacFarlane's summon the Republican secretaries office and gracefully apologized.

Loyal to the Last Punch Harry Parker's loyalt; to the House Ways and Means committee as "a conservative Republican and is matched only by the committee's a believer in party regularity," to yalty to him. Harry is its partly O-vear-old .olored doorkeeper. Thirty Howard (colored) Univer- drive those eight G. O. P. senators

sity students entered the Capitol to out of the party. protest the House restaurant's ban "Go 'way from here," Harry But then the question rose: How relled as they were being ushered do out - and shoved one, which start-

ed a fight. Harry has been with the committee since William McKinley chairman. He's so influential last year when he complained that he didn't see enough people passing by on the first floor, the committee moved its offices to the busy second

Better Cheese?. Try FSEC The FSRC (Federal Surplus Relief Borah's objection.

omplete with hot bands, low lights,

bouncers, and evening-gowned hos-

tesses. The latter usually are billed

as "800 Lovely, Luscious Continen-

tal Beauties" Admission is 35

cents, ladies free, and hot dogs and

beer are served at midnight with-

out charge. One hall, open from 8

vite you to shake a leg for 10 sensa-

Harlem club activities keep local

society reporters on the jump, for

from Sugar Hill (a fashionable sec-

tion since Jules Bledsoe, the singer

moved there) to Vinegar Valley, life

in the upper strata seems to be just

one long round of socials and bridge

Contrary to legend, fraternal or-

anisations don't go in for especial-

elaborate names. But there are

dozen Greek-letter secret socie-

ties. Readers of the Amsterdam

News, the leading newspaper, and

Belles, the Sparking Girls' Bridge Club, and the Superbian Debs. There

tional hours."

and cocktail parties.

Juotations ---

Two nations cannot break their

The whole tendency of a dictatorship is to squeeze out the competent smusing now has come to be regardand independent man and create a ed by senators as nothing less than

I hardly think that Ibeen meant to go with basketball.

"-Eva Le Gallienne, actress.

HE GOT ONLY SIS

Ansonia, April 12.—(AP) — A masked bandit armed with a gun entered the restaurant of Julius Wislocki, 30, Maple street, early to-day, and forcing the proprietor, who was alone at the time, to open the till, escaped with \$13 is cast.

The unwritten rules are dearer to the hearts of senators than those set fourth in the black, leather-bound volume known as the "Senate Manual." These are grouped under the broad title of "senatorial courtesy."

Was alone at the time, to open the till, escaped with \$13 is cast.

POLISH-GERMAN GOOD WILL PACT STIFLES DISCORD

Berlin. - (AP) - Making good neighbors out of the Polish and "gentlemen's agreement" which has followed signing of the non-aggression pact by the Berlin and Warsaw governments.

who spend their lives with such problems as the best way to make cheese or to cure hams, tells FSRC the two nations.

Resolved, That the whiffenpoor Acts Follow Words As a starter, plans for unveiling statue in the Oder district, in-Would the Senate consider such scribed "The Blazing Frontier" and designed to symbolize Germany's Under the sorrow for lost territory, were introduced

Poland responded by cancelling And although it soon may be her ban on a number of German publications, some of which had seized a Polish satirical journal That explains why Nye and Norwhich had caricatured Hitler. ris were able to convulse the Senate

The National Zeitung, journal Herman Goering, militant lieutenant of Hitler, sent a special correscondent to Poland. He is sending back amiable and gracious articles on the country and its people. One charges that the St. Lawrence treaty story upheld Poland's right to the betrayed American rights and in-Wilno territory, noted bone of contention between Poland and Lith-Russia recognizes uania's claim there.

of state under whom the treaty was negotiated — Hughes Kellogg and Poland Guards Swastika Norris, veteran insurgent, arose increase party dissension and might

Harrison, and Lewis also spoke you get rid of such a resolu-Nve. admitting there standing committee to which it

might be referred, bowed to the consent to withdraw it. But Borah objected. Nye insisted On withdrawing it "because we torn to such shreds on this side

of the aisle." the right despite that he had

tion?

cost \$150 a day and they haven't been paid yet. -Wm. J. Schroeder, president Lake county council, Crown Foint, Ind. a problem which has that

hierarchy accustomed to obeying.

—Stanley Baldwin, lord president
of the British council.

Business men are committing suicide in urging the impossibility of the question of what to do shou better hours and wages. -Edward A. Filene, Boston mer-

Waclaw Prezesmycki, chief of the press bureau of the Polish foreign office, came here for a visit with Nazi officials and agreed with them upon measures to stiffle the discordant factors which used to irritate

Poland returned the compliment strengthening the heart used at the are also contributing causes. by accepting without question the excuses of a German aviator who had inadvertently landed across

A Pole at Bydoszcz (formerly Bromberg) who attempted to ing in on Long's harangue, "that we which, snatch a swastika emblem from a can't always thresh out subjects on elbow constantly with German soldier's grave was seized by a Polish officer who told him in forcible language that the German but which we possess independent of it for yourself. had died for his country the same ly of the rules to entertain, to exas Poles had died for theirs, and that he would not tolerate desecra-

who had returned as "unknown" a letter addressed to Bromberg in- senators think, is that Huey is not stead of Bydgoszcz, has been offi- playing cricket. And Garner ruled cially reprimanded.

'IT'S NOT CRICKET IS SENATE'S VIEW OF LONG'S BLASTS

Washington - As far as the most. United States senate is concerned, The special guards put on at the as important a question as any bejail to prevent Dillinger's escape fore it at the present is what is to ed him, even young Bennett Clark be done about Huey Long.

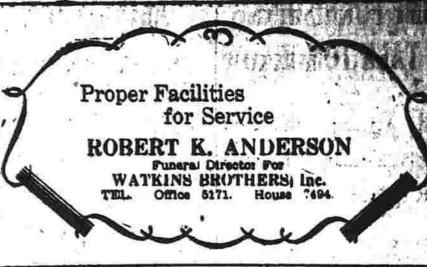
There can be no doubting the fact that Louisiana's "kingfish" ody completely baffled. What at first was looked upon as something

His latest rampage which occu-pied the better part of two days while the senate was struggling to dispose of the tax bill has brought Long to something resembling a climatic point.

'It's Not Cricket'

Rules under which senators gov-

ern themselves have withstood all attempts at change. They are cherished, guarded and upheld by them all — except one. The unwritten rules are dearer to



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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



HOW THE FAST HELPS THE

At the present time, we realise that if treatment is started in time, most heart troubles can be partially cured and many of them completely

Regardless of the particular form of heart disorder, I advise the use of the fasting treatment at the peginning of any regimen designed to help the heart. During the fast the heart has less work 'o do as shown by the fact that the heart rate usually becomes slower. When the patient is on a fast, the heart is relieved of a great deal of extra work and as a result the patient with heart trouble frequently notes an improvement in the heart action when the fast is used.

The fast is beneficial also, because it helps to reduce any gas pres-sure against the heart and because it helps to bring about the elimination of much toxic material from the body. As these wastes are thrown out, the patient loses that feeling of weakness and gains in strength.

The diet following the fast must be carefully chosen and the patient is to use three small meals a day, while all gas forming foods must be avoided. The patient with any paper and enclose one large, self-form of heart disorder should avoid onions, garlic, cooked cabbage, dried beans, etc. The patient is to take and I will be more than pleased to one warm sponge bath each day, al-though very hot tub baths or cold you wish your letter kept confidenbaths are better omitted. sound, restful sleep is also capable will see that no part of it appears of doing much good when the pa- in any newspaper. tient has any heart symptoms, and spinal treatments which tend to soothe and relax the nervous system at the same time that they stimulate the circulation of the blood are of toes?'

ment is careful exercise. In fact, I I consider them one of the best consider carefully regulated exercise of the greatest importance in treat- ested in obtaining a list of the ing many forms of heart derange-The heart is a muscle and gains in strength and tone just like continued rest, the heart becomes copy of the article called "Best flabby and soft and the patient Starches." grows weaker instead of better. In the very acute forms of heart trosi-

ble, it may be advisable to stay in will improve more rapidly if he is graine Headaches are curable?" taught which exercises to use and how to do them. The most impor- given to periodic headaches which tant point is to start all exercises occur only on one side of the head. gradually increase the effort made, turbances of the nervous system and

zine. This described a system of Colitis, Constipation, and Prolapsus

& University of Pennsylvania those young men who isave found to have a heart affection. As a result of this scientific system of exercises, the heart symptoms are cured and the young fellow who has entered college believing that his heart will keep him crippled finds that he can return to good condi-

This splendid work was started as a result of the findings of a famous heart specialist of Austria, Dr. Wenckebach, who said, "If properly applied, a graduated system of physical training will positively cure the heart affections that physical ex-

ertion is supposed to cause."

It is a hopeful sign of the times that educational instructors are discovering that proper exercise will not only cure heart troubles in young people but will also build up endurance and robust health.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(How To Receive Answer) Question: Mr. J. J. L., New Jersey, writes: "I would like to receive an answer from you but my ques-tion is not one which could be printed in the Ledger'. How do I reach

Answer: Write me a letter, sending it to me in care of your newse-

(Baked Potatoes) Question: Shawnee, Okla., writes: What do you think of baked pota-

An important part of the treat- very wholesome form of starch and starches to use. If you are interstarches which I recommend, write to me in care of this newspaper and any other muscle with use. With stamped envelope, and request a.

(Migraine Headaches)

Question: Miss D. D. Cottonport. bed, but in other forms, the patient La., writes: "Do you think that Mi-Answer: Migraine is the name walking very slowly and to This disorder is due to various disresting when the heart becomes I have found that the most common cause is a systemic toxemia. My I was very pleased to read an ar- own experience has shown me that ticle dealing with the value and ben- migraine headaches may be overefit of exercise in overcoming heart come through using the same treatdefects in young men, which re- ment which is helpful to the ordicently appeared in a national maga- nary headaches, In some cases,

about it. Consider the lament of Joe lated in italics.

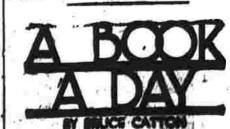
Robinson, democratic leader. "It's regrettable," said he, break- which hints at things - the book their merits here, recognizing the how dreadful!" simply tells its; rights which senate rules give us, story and lets you get the force: press our views on public questions Elizabeth Jenkins. Here we have unrestrained and unintimidated by the story of an English girl in denunciatory expressions from oth-

Moreover, a Polish postal offical ers who differ from us." What he meant and what other

Long Stands Alone It's not cricket from a senatorial standpoint for a colleague to threat- her. en to invade another senato's state tablishment with the money, bring up incidents like paying \$600 for a sound truck for use in a colleague's campaign, or any number having a very merry time gener-of other like references voiced by ally.

things strike at the very heart of what senators prize the As a result, Long stands almost alone in the senate. All have desert-

of Missouri, once friendly Probably many would like to get rid of him, but they don't know how. They recognise his shrewdness, his ability and his fearlessness. And they know that they've got to have an iron-clad case against him before they dare proceed toward anything like expulsion.



WELL-DONE TALE OF CHEETY HORROR

"Harriet" Shows How Such A Book Should Be Written The trouble with most writers wheetry to get an of horror and dread books is that they d

And the screw is described in detail; the border. In former times, such there's just nothing they can do every harrowing moment is re-Far more effective is the book

> Such a book is the Victorian ers - a half-cracked person who happens to have in her own name a for-

instead of jogging your

tune of 5000 pounds. This lass presently falls fortune-hunter. young chap falls in those 5000 pounds and Then he sets up a gay esand lend his aid to defeat him, to porting his mistress and his impecunious brother and the brother's wife with his wife's cash, and.

> ries, you know she is dooms She's in the way; her husband and his precious crew will get rid And they do. They literally, by starvation and nego

And the atmosphere ing dread and fear which vades the book rises great and inevitably as you see to people persuading themselves, what they do is right and no

They never look on the as sinners. Even when tion overtakes them, the wronged. They can't use why they should be pusite. This is no penny should a strong, well-written a genuine literary merit

HOME FURNISHING TALK TOMORROW

Paul Towsley, Nationally **Known Authority to Speak** at Watkins.

"The Art of Furnishing an Attractive Home" will be the subject of a lecture to be given at Watkins Brothers tomorrow afternoon at few days in Boston.

2:30 by Paul Towsley. Mr. Towsley is a feature writer for national furniture magazines. For several years he was educational instructor and lecturer to the and Gay Furniture company of Grand Rapids, a division of the ed to attend. Simmons Company of New York.

Mr. Towsley's lecture will be not only educational, but of a practical nature, assisting the woman with a modest budget in knowing the funning at the Y. M. C. A. The tables damentals of associated colors, furniture styles rugs, wall papers and draperies so that a relaxing, inspiring atmosphere of studied harmony

is achieved within the home. Mr. Towsley insists that beauty and harmony of colors, styles and fabrics does not necessitate lavish and the diners were privileged to expenditure of money, but on the help themselves. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, contrary is less expensive than the Mrs. E. P. Wilson and members of hit-and-miss furnishing of a home the circle received unstinting praise that so often results in the gro- for the well-cooked, satisfying tesque, utterly unsuited to the personalities of the people that inhabit

the home. The stage for the lecture Friday is three attractive model bedrooms tional church, Mrs. Sidney French furnished with reproductions in maple and pair: that reproduce the best efforts of our homesick forefathers to adopt old world charm to their new homes in a new unde-

veloped country. A recent fashion trend that is rapidly growing in popularity is to furnish a bedroom so that it will be representative of the best efforts of our English, Dutch or French ancestors-whichever strain is dominant-to retain the accumulated culture of centuries of old world living and adopt it to a new country and rugged living conditions thus elevating their simple homes above a mere utilitarian collection of ugly.

dull furnishings. The furniture on exhibition in the three special rooms built to provide the proper background for this exhibit, is a collection of bedroom pieces, called "Regional American," found in homes in New England, Pennsylvania, New York state and Louisiana dating back to early Co-lonial days. These reproductions also will appear in suggested room backgrounds in early issues of the Delineator and Good Housekeeping

on display at Watkins Brothers ex-clusively for Central Connecticut.

THREE DIE FROM FUMES OF BURNING CELLULOID

300 Employees of Brown Shoe Plant in St. Louis Flee Building to Safety.

St. Louis, April 12.—(AP) — Smoke fumes from burning celluloid caused the death of three employes last night following a fire in the Brown Shoe company building, City hospital physicians said today. The dead are Fred Pointer, 87,

Albert F. Deitsch, 55, and Miss Minnie Schultz, 42.

Two other men employes suffer-ed burns, a woman sprained her ankle as she jumped from a fire escape to the sidewalk and about 300 employes were endangered by the fire, but left the building safely. The three died in the City hospital several hours after the fire. Ac-

cording to physicians there, burn-ing celluloid generates a high poisonous gas which partially de-stroys lung tissues and paralyzes

Deaths were unexpected, preliminary examinations at the hospital indicating the injured were not in serious condition.

Fire apparently originated in a department making box toes for shoes. Police quoted employes as saying celluloid rolls used in the department ignited and the fiames spread rapidly. Fumes spread throughout the entire six story

Shoe company officials declined to discuss the origin of the fire. Damage to the building, used mainly for the making of boxes, was estimated at \$5,000.

ZOO ANIMALS THIRSTY WHEN WATER SHUT OFF

Keeper Threatens to Turn Wild Beasts Loose Unless Water Is Turned On.

Salt Lake City, April 12.—(AP)

There was a great thirst among the 125 animals 'n the Salt Lake City zoo today because of an unpaid

water bill. They sniffed at empty troughs, while officials of the city and the zoo aired their differences. George D. Keyser, water commissioner, had ordered the water shut-off for non-

payment of \$196. "I'll open every cage before I'll iet an animal suffer for water,' Ralph D. Collin, zoo director told

the commissioner. He warned he would release the snimals to seek their own drinking water unless Commissioner Keyser changed his mind.

More than 4,000,000 persons are employed in motor vehicle manufacturing and allied lines in this coun-

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. James M. Shearer of Hilliard street and Miss Grace Robertson of tion in the Carolinas.

W. B. A. Guards will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Helen Mc-Carthy of Oakland street.

Members of St. Margaret's Circle. Daughters of Isabella are reminded of the meeting at the home of Mrs. John Lappen of Cone street, tomorrow evening. A members social will follow the business.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. McCaw. Sr., have been spending the past

Professor Munroe of Connecticut State College at Storrs will be the speaker at the Men's League meeting at the Center Congregational sales organizations of furniture and church Sunday morning at 9:30 department stores for the Berkey o'clock. His subject will be "Scotland." All men interested are invit-

> Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters catered to fully 200 at were attractive and the color scheme of blue and yellow prevailed. The committee began to serve about 5 o'clock and continued until 7 Generous pl-tters of roast beef. gravy and vegetable dishes were placed on the tables, family style

> Under the auspices of the Women's Guild of the Center Congregagave a delightful musical program yesterday afternoon which included a talk on "The Child and Music." and a description of the works of such modern composers as Mac-Dowell, the American composer; Grieg, Norwegian; Debussy, French; Tchaikowsky, Russian and Sibelius, the Finnish composer, Mrs. French played selections from each. all of which were enthusiastically received. The hostesses yesterday were Mrs. Julian Cary, Mrs. R. B. Warren, Mrs. J. Seth Jones and Mrs. Joseph Motycka.

> Mrs. J. L. Handley, who is directing the mystery play, "The Rale McCoy," to be produced Tuesday ers, has called rehearsals for tonight and tomorrow night in the clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building. Sunday afternoon and Monday evening dress rehearsals, with all stage properties in position will be held at the Whiton Memo-

Regional American Furniture is LaGUARDIA SLASHES 12 MILLIONS FROM BUDGET

Armed With Retrenchment Authority, Mayor Proceeds With Economy Program in Metropolis.

New York, April 12.—(AP) — Mayor LaGuardia and his experts had whacked \$12,429,541 off the city's \$31,000,000 deficit today and have only just warmed to the job. Armed with retrenchment authority since Tuesday, when the municipal economy bill was passed by the state legislature, the mayor and the board of estimate have taken the pruning knife to thirteen city departments in an effort to balance the half billion dollar bud-

The last action of the mayor and the board of estimate had these re-

1—Elimination of 1.010 jobs.
2—Scaled furloughs ranging from thirty to seven days.
3—Salary reductions for depart-

mental commissioners of from \$13,-290 to \$10,000 annually, with corresponding cuts for deputy commis-

\$500 LOSS AS BLAZE **SWEEPS GAS STATION**

Oakland street are enjoying a vaca- Tires, Tubes and Auto Accessories Damaged in Fire at 6:45 Today.

> A fire thought to have been caused by an overheated oil stove was discovered in the Standard Oil gasoline station at Main and Lilley streets at 6:45 this morning. No. 3 responded to a telephone call. About 20 automobile tires were damaged, some badly, the interior of the building was smoked up and the plate glass windows in the front were cracked. In addition to the tires, tubes and other automobile assessories were damaged. The loss is estimated to be between \$300 and

No. 3 was called to East Center treet at 3:45 p. m. yesterday for a grass fire on the Rich estate which was spreading toward houses. The fire was extinguished without dam-

Last night's rain and the rain this morning is expected to prevent further grass fires for a few days at

least.

REVISE CREDIT CODE TO FIT LOCAL NEEDS

40 Manchester Business Men Bridgeport Expert.

Over forty professional men and nerchants met last evening at the Hotel Sheridan and listened to an interesting talk by George Flynn, secretary-manager of the Bridgeport Credit Rating Bureau. After a long discussion it was left to a committee of six to reword the proposed Retail Credit Code to fit the needs of Manchester.

"Credit grantors all over country", said Mr. Flynn, "and more especially in the west, have come to realize that this thing called credit has much more significance than ever before. The most radical setup today is the prevention of duplication of accounts."

"Do not erect a barrier to deserving people," he continued, "but extend to them a helping hand when seeking credit. The installment buying, throughout the country, has stood the long strain of depression evening at the Whiton Memorial by better than any other class of busiof Commerce show that losses from controlled installment buying are practically nil.

"But it can be abused and in many places it is being abused. That is where the credit bureaus function. You gentlemen have no conception of the many details that a credit bureau manager watches over for you. Every transaction that reaches the bureau through the medium of your credit office impolicy of another business in determining the amount of install-ment buying an individual can safe-

Thoroughly familiar with every detail of credit bureau procedure,



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Mr. Flynn covered the whole sub-ject with able remarks and answered every question put to him by those present. The matter of the code for Manchester will be reworded within the next two weeks and reported back at a later meeting.

RECENT MOVINGS HERE FEWER THAN LAST YAR

Charles Ecabert Exchanges Local Property for Farm in Vernon, His New Home.

Recent movings in Manchester,

as reported through the office of R. J. McCann, have not been as many as was the case last year. Among the more recent changes are: Paul Donze, from 137 West Center street Cowles, from 105 Holl street to 17 Chestnut street to 151 Pearl street; C. G. Jillson, from Springfield, Mass., to 21 Armory street; Mrs. Mary A. Whittle, from 161/2 Florence street to 26 Newman street: Wadsworth street; John J. O'Mera, Rockville, to 25 Lilley street; Mrs. fill. Mary De Rosier, from 82 Summer street to 21 Florence street; Clarence R. Walker, from Chestnut street to 30 Lilley street; L. H. Piper, West Hartford, to 38 Maple street: John Clark, from 192 Wood-Hear Talk on Subject by bridge street to 44 Ridgewood treasurer; Mrs. Maude R. Hill. sec-

street Charles Ecabert, who owned the He has made several improvements each. at the farmhouse and is now living

FRATERNITY HOUSE FIRE

Brookline, Mass.. April 12.-(AP) Damage was estimated at \$5,000. | duction in dividends has been al- term of the Superior Court.

CHARLES S. HOUSE ELECTED DIRECTOR

Manchester Building and Loan Association Held.

chester Building and Loan Association, Inc., for a period of two years at the 43rd annual meeting of the association last night. He is the son of Herbert B. House, who was reto 69 Brookfield street; Walter elected treasurer, and the grandson of the late Charles E. House, who Trumbull street; John Gitz, from 48 | was secretary for about forty years. Mr. House is a graduate of Harvard College and Law school and recently opened an office here to practice law. John F. Pickles, a mechanical engineer and treasurer Tenneson McFall, Rockville, to 63 of the local Chamber of Commerce, was elected to serve as director for from Wadsworth street to 380 East one year, these being the only two Center street; Charles Scheiner, vacancies that it was necessary to

Frank Cheney Re-elected Frank Cheney, Jr., was re-elected president of the Association and all the other officers were also renamed, as follows: Howard I. Taylor, vice-president; Mr. House, retary, and Alvin Brown, assistant secretary. Lawrence H. Converse, property at 20-22 Wadsworth Harold E. Cude, Charles B. Loomis street, has exchanged the house for and William J. Thornton were a farm on Lake street in Vernon, elected to the Board for three years

It was reported at the meeting that continuous dividends had been paid to shareholders at 6 per cent until October 1932, when the directors deemed it prudent to increase the reserves by decreasing the divi--Ten Massachusetts Institute of dend rate. Dividends for the first Technology students were forced to half of the past year, was at the fiee in their night clothing early to- rate of 5 per cent, and for the secday as fire of undetermined origin ond half at the rate of 4 per cent. broke out in their fraternity house. As a result of the depression, a de-

most universal with banks and other loaning organisations, it was FOX CLAWS YOUTH

Prompt Payments

Full payment of matured shares, prompt payment of all withdrawals and small expenses were reported. and amortised mortgage loans resulted in the individual ownership of hundreds of homes. The accumulated reserves and surplus was placed at over \$70,000. It was reported that the association has lent full co-operation with those borrowers, who during this depression have been unable to meet their obligations, and that many have been able to save their homes by re-fi-Charles S. House was elected to nancing or acceptance of the bonds the Board of Directors of the Man- of the Home Owners Loan Corpo-

It was an jounced that a new series of shares opens today, on which full particulars may be obtained from the secretary of the association. The association is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, and is under the supervision of the State Banking Department.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today 5 to 6:15, men's volley ball. 7 to 7:45; women's advanced wimming and life saving class.

Friday Gen Goodrum's Harlem Stoompers Sensational Colored Band will furnish the music for dancing which will be from 8 to 1 a. m. Johnnie Brice and the 3 Dots, singers and dancers, will be featured, also Snake Hips Jones.

SUES GOLF TEACHER

Bridgeport, April 12.-(AP)-The Norwalk Y. M. C. A., and Viola La Londe, a golf instructress, have been named defendants in Fairfield county's first golf injury case. Seeking damages of \$10,000, Agnes Litzenberger, Norwalk, claims that she was struck on the head by a golf club while taking a

lesson from Miss La Londe.

The suit is returnable to the May

Wapping Boy Feroclously Attacked When He Tries to his hand into the box. Hold Mother of Five Puppies.

After smoking a female fox out of its den in the woods of Wapping. Alfred Kavalis, of that community. succeeded in grasping the fur of the animal as it left its lair. But Alfred might just as well have tried to hold a wildcat. The fox clawed and bit him in such a ferocious attack that the boy was forced to give up his hold.

The fox was the mother of five ouppies which now are kept in a box heside the stove in the home of Harold J. Collins in Wapping. She

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frequently has been observed about farmhouses apparently searching for her missing bubies. The pupple have learned to take milk from saucer and all but one seem content with their new surroundings. One of them, however, continues to be wild and will snap at anyone putting

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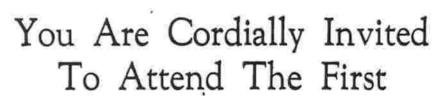
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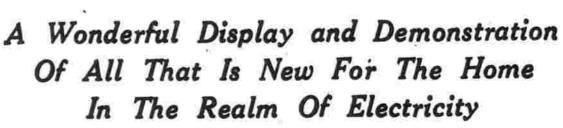


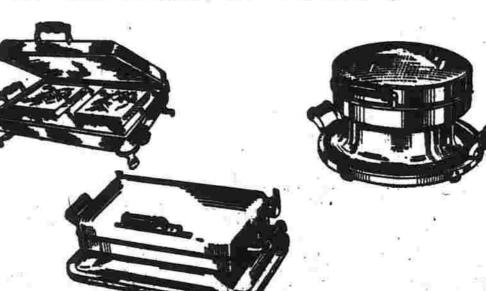
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At The Display Room Occupied By The Manchester Electric Company In The Odd Fellows Block At The Center.











ELECTRICAL SHOW IS OPENED TODAY

Improvements Displayed in Electric Company's Showrooms.

The Manchester Electrical Appli-ance Dealers are featuring the first all electrical show to be held in Manchester, an event that is worth the attention of all people interested in the latest improvements. The show opened today at one o'clock and will be open until nine o'clock, also on Friday and Saturday from one until nine p. m. These articles are shown in the display room of

The day has passed when electrisal devices are looked upon as luxuries and most homes today have any number of electrical appliances. The average householder would be surprised to find just how many are to be found in his house and how difficult it would be to get along without them. Of course, improvements have been made in the past few years and a much higher efficiency is 'o be found in the new models now on display. The only articles not displayed at the Electrical Appliance Show are refrigerators and radios. You will find the latest most efficient washing machines, one that produce a snowy white washing in a minimum of time, toasters that will not burn your toast though you may forget it, but pop it up a golden brown, attractiveclocks, ironing machines that really are a boon to the woman with a large family, waffle irons to tempt you with crisp, delicious waffles, the last word in electric stoves and so many other wonderful things. You really just have to go in and look around for yourself to see just how many lovely and useful things are on dis-

This show is sponsored by Potterton and Krah, Montgomery Ward and Co., Kemps, Inc., Weth-Plumbing and Supply Co., Standard as guests of their son-in-law and convenience of truck owners who Plumbing Co., Watkins Brothers, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. want to register their trucks, they can not be used for the distribution

MIGHTY BATTLE ARMADA NEARING PANAMA CANAL

San Diego, Cal., April 12—(AP)
—Spring cleaning took the place of mimic war maneuvers today among elry valued at \$30,000 belonging to the 100 ships of America's armada Mrs. John Loeb, daughter of the as it steamed toward the Panama Arthur Lehmans and niece of Gov-

Battle rooms lost the atmosphere of tension that had prevailed for three Wednesday, were found loosely days. Going into cruising formation, the naval ships became scenes of peaceful activity.

Routine drills were ordered. Some ships carried out radio direction finder calibration. All equipment was checked carefully after the exciting battle exercises in which the fleet engaged since it departed Monday from Southern California bases for the Atlantic via the Canal. All aircraft were stowed away

and the dirigible Macon had sailed northward. The great fleet is due in the bay of Panama a week from next Saturday.

WAPPING

Miss Alice B. Stratton of Wapping won second prize for dancing a tap dance Monday evening at the Employers' Association, of Hart-

Harold J. A. Collins found a litter of five fox pupples last Sunday and has them at his home. They are about the size of half grown kittens and with one exception are contented with their quarters in a box beside the kitchen stove. One cries continually and snaps at persons if they come close, All of them have learned to lap milk from a saucer. The mother fox, unusually large, has been seen many times carrying off plump ducks or chickens but has escaped every shot aimed at her. Sunday morning, Alfred Kava-is got a hold of her fur as she came out of her burrow but she bit and scratched the boy's hands so fiercely that he was glad to let go.

The annual election of directors and district officers to represent South Windsor on the board of directors of the Connecticut Valley Broadleaf and Havana Seed Growers, Inc., will be held Saturday evening at 7:86 o'clock at the South Windsor Town Hall.

Miss Joy Brown of Manchester, N. H., who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Carter for the past week, left Monday for Hartford, where she will visit before return-

ing to her home. The two Miss Sawyers who have been the guests at the home of Mrs. Harry P. Files, left Monday for

their home in Maine. Wapping Grange has received an invitation to neighbor with Wallingford Grang- Friday evening,

April 20. The officers and teachers of the Second Congregational church of Manchester with their wives and this evening. They will gather at Mrs. Martha Williams' tea rooms at

ausbands, will motor to Wapping the "Old Fireside" for supper and later hold the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Gates moved back to their home on Avery street recently

Wapping Grange No. 30 held its sixth regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the Community church house. It was initiation in the first and second degrees. A class of six

members was received. The work was done by the regular officers of the local Grange. Worthy Deputy Roberts was present and spoke in-terestingly. There are over one hundred members in Wapping Grange at the present time.

Mrs. Louise Blume, who has been spending the winter at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Jones, has returned to Canasa, where she is employed through the summer.

Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was in charge of the town library Tuesday

afternoon and evening as Mrs. Mar-tin, the regular librarian, was detained at home owing to the illness of her grandson, Dwight.

Whooping cough cases continue to increase. Nearly every child on or near the Green either has the disease, or had it previously. Children the Manchester Electric Company in school, church, or library, but in the Odd Fellows block at the where recovering strict quarantine in the active stages are not allowed rules are not applied.

A small flock of purple finches was seen at one of the places near

the Green a few days ago. While these birds are not particularly rare they are not seen every day, and they are a beautiful sight.
Local members of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., attended a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bevin, in East Hampton, Mrs. Bevin, Mrs. W. N. Hill, and Mrs. Williams,

Miss Marion Gott and the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert were in Hartford Tuesday, on a

shopping trip.
Mr. and Mrs. William Worthing-ton of Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bosley of Manchester, Professor and Mrs. John Smith of East Hartford, and William H. Kibbe of Rockville were Sunday visitors at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen spent the week end as guests of their son Code Authority to make a close and and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. constant check-up on those who fail William Owen, in Amston.

Mrs. Robert F. Porte: entertained

tables were in play. Mrs. Frederick Wyman and her sister, Miss May Sparks won highest honors. Refreshmunts of cake, macaroons, punch and coffee were served. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston of

from 3 to 5 p. m. STOLEN GEMS RETURNED

New York, April 12.--(AP)-As mysteriously as it was stolen, jewernor Herbert H. Lehman of New stations and plotting York was returned last night.

The gems, reported stolen last wrapped in tissue paper in the vestibule of the Lehmans five-story mansion off Park avenue on 70th street.

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TRUCK REGISTERING TASK STARTS SOON

Authority Prepared to Complete Code Job- Await Final Word.

Registration of trucks in Connecticut in compliance with the Trucking Code will begin in a week or ten days, according to an announcement made today by Myles of the State Code Authority for the

trucking industry.
The State Code Authority has set up machinery for the registration work which will be put into operation within forty-eight hours after the National Code Authority in Washington. An attempt will be made to place Connecticut on record as one of the first states in the United States to complete its registration program.

Authority Members The Temporary State Code Au-thority is headed by Everett J. Arbour of Martford, representing in-ter-state operators. The other mem-Vaterbury, representing owners of industrial trucks, and Sharp Mossop of Bridgeport, representing the

dump truck operators. Headquarters

Bank Building, 410 Asylum street, A complete list of all of the truck owners in the state and the number of vehicles each one operates is now being made up, and a card index system is being established at headquarters which will enable the State constant check-up on those who fail to register their trucks or file rates

as required by the Code. Temporary Offices Sixteen Chambers of Commerce have offered space to the State Code Authority for temporary branch offices for registration purposes. While these offices scattered throughout the state may be opened Motor Sales, Manchester Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week end for a period of two weeks for the

sary celebration of the Dorcas Society of the Marlborough Congregational church, Saturday, April 14.

The form to be used for registration of trucks has been approved by the National Recovery Administra-tor, General Hugh S. Johnson. These forms are now being printed in Washington and a supply for Connecticut is expected within a week or ten days.

Mr. Illingworth said that the State Code Authority has just been notified that designs for insignia and the certificate of registration to be issued to members of the trucking industry have also been approved by the National Recovery Administra-

"There will be two types of in-

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signia, said Mr. Illingworth, one for SAYS HEALTH COST the "forhire" trucks and the other for the "not-for-hire" vehicles. They will be numbered serially for the entire country and will be issued by the State Code Authorities following completion of registration. In-

signia must be displayed on every truck registered under the code." Mr. Arbour, Chairman of the temporary State Code Authority, when asked today how soon the registra-tion work would begin said, "We have been ready for three weeks to start the work but have been de-Cents a Person. layed on account of not having re-

ceived official instructions from Washington as to the exact method of procedure. Present indications are W. Illingworth, Secretary-Treasurer rushed through to us as soon as twenty cents a year, while at the final instructions are received from Washington for the purpose of discussing assessments.

Assessments National Code Authority has approved an assessment of \$3.00 per vehicle for all for-hire vehicles coming within the jurisdiction of the trucking code and 90c per vehicle for all not-for-hire vehicles required to register and report under the trucking code. As soon as we are officially notified that these fees have been Mrs. W. N. Hill, and Mrs. Williams. bers are, Bryant C. Edgerton of approved by General Johnson's all of East Hampton, acted as Bridgeport representing intra-state office we will begin immediately operators, Robert A. Waters of with the registration work.

have been established in the Capitol The Middletovn Grange presented a three act play "Aunt Emma Sees It Through" at the vestry of the church Friday night.

Mrs. Fanny Murray of East
Hampton called on friends here the

last of the week. Miss Jennie Stark of Lyme, a former teacher in this place, called on friends here the first of the week. Superintendent of Schools H. S. Libby of Southington, former su-pervisor of schools in this place, was a caller here the last of the

Miss Elizabeth Van Patten, who has charge of Mariborough Tavern, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and

family of Wapping spent Sunday with relatives in this place. The Dorcas Society will hold its Centennial celebration Saturday at The Hebron Congregational La- of the insignia. A ruling has just the church. Mrs. Hannah Johnson dies' Aid society is among those in-vited to attend the 100th anniver- Authority that all insignia must be Mrs. Agnes Korngiebel has charge

> Mrs. John C. Vergason spent Wednesday in East Hartford with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chambers have recently purchased land from F. W. Fuller and J. A. Fuller in the north part of the town and expect to erect a house in the near future.

> > NEWSPAPER RAIDED

Montevideo Uruguay, April 12 .-(AP)-A police raid prevented publication of the Socialist newspaper El Sol today. Socialists protested they were left without means of publicity in the campaign for the April 19 elections.

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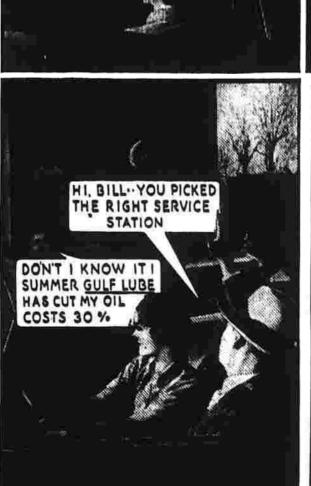
Commissioner Osborn Asserts Amount Is Under 17

Increasing interest in public health by business men and particularly chambers of commerce make it plain that in the decade to come Connecticut will continue its progress in the elimination of disease and the maintenance of human health, that has been given such great impetus in the past two decades, Dr. Osborn predicted. The average citizen, he said, is so

He drew many examples of the also like to request the Manchester improvements in health that have Herald to do the same. To many it taken place since "the good old days" when parents were wont to expose their children to diseases in ward and backward is at hand. order that they might "catch them young." Such epidemic diseases as Manchester. typhoid fever, diarrhea, enteritis April 11, 1934. and diphtheria have been cut to a minimum. Close supervision of wais getting the place ready for busi- ter and milk supplies have nearly eliminated diseases borne by those

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"Let Gulf summer-proof your car in just 5 minutes"

of less than 100; there would be 3,000 cases of diphtheria instead of 200 or 800. Tuberculosis, malaria and scarlet fever have been appre-ciably reduced. The newer dis-eases, such as undulent fever and parrot fever, as well as the venereal diseases, lookjaw and rables have

said, while the dissemination of in-

formation to the public by the

press, leaflets, the radio, moving

pictures, lectures, exhibits and oth-

er means is a most important con-

OPEN FORUM

DAYLIGHT SAVING

The time again is here, when let-

the continuation of daylight saving

time may be seen in the Open

Forum column of the newspapers. Some of the lovers of D. S. T. claim

that the majority of the people are

in favor of this annual change. And

the dislikers claim the opposite.

Only through a referendum of the

out by asking their readers to send

in their opinions by postal cards ad-

then we all could abide by this re-

sult and be satisfied with what the

majority wants. I have asked the

Hartford Courant and the Hartford

Times to do this and hereby would

also like to request the Manchester

seems as though the time for dis-

continuing the moving of clocks for-

BLAST KILLS FOUR

Almeria, Spain, April 12.-(AP)

-Four persons were killed today in

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz,

To the Editor of the Manchester

of the public health.

taken by the state legislature, physicians and health officers. Various groups aside from the medical profession, including sanitary engineers, public health nurses, laboratory workers, indus-trial hygienists and mental hygien-ists have and are contributing largely to the work, Dr. Osborn

All of the activities aimed at conthat we will get going in about a servation of the public health which week or ten days. We understand are carried on by the Connecticut the forms to be used for registration State Department of Health cost are now on the press and will be each person in the state less than possible. The fees to be charged same time hundreds of thousands have not yet been approved but no of dollars are being saved annually doubt this will be done following a for the residents of the state by meeting that has been called by these activities, Dr. Stanley H. Os-General Johnson for Wednesday, born, State Commissioner of Health April 18th, at the Willard Hotel in disclosed in the weekly broadcast of the State Department of Health to-

busy with his own business affairs that he little realizes the vast people is it possible to find out what the majority wants. I am of the opinion that the newspapers of Hartford and vicinity could find this amount of protective public health machinery and preventive medicine that has been thrown around him during those past two decades-but which still costs him less than seventeen cents a year. This machinery dressed to the newspaper, which could then publish the result. And has aided immensely in making lives of parents and their children much healthier, thus relieving the family of illness, the worry and the financial burden caused by it, commissioner declared.

If conditions of 25 years ago existed today, there would be 2,500 an explosion at a small fireworks cases of typhoid each year instead factory on the outskirts of the city.

WHISPERED

TO her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that is cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty n NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy) They cleansed and cleared the eliminative tract - corrected sluggish bowel action - drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your com-

all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve,
see headaches,
dullness vanish.
At all druggists
—only 25c.

DRENCHES TOWN

been greatly restricted by measures Afternoon and Night.

Manchester was drenched today by one of the heaviest rainstorms of the year. The rain began to fall last night and continued with increasing tributing factor in the improvement intensity during the night. The weather bureau issued

storm warning today which indicated that there will be storms accompanied by high gales this after-noon and tonight. The wind will shift to the northwest this evening, which probably will mean a drop in the temperature. Bigelow brook, swollen by the

downpour, was going over its banks this morning. Pools of water were visible where there were depresters advocating or disapproving of sions in the ground, but the storm sewers seemed able to handle the flow of water from the streets.

Maturity... Maternity... Middle Age

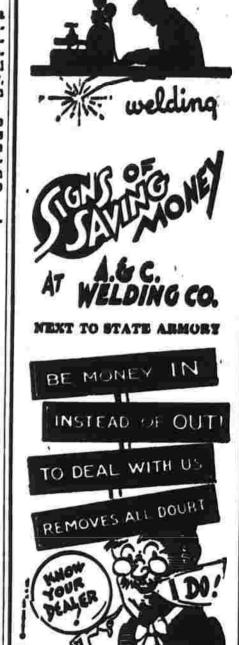
At these three trying periods a woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Give it to your daughter when she comes to womanhood. Take it for strength before and after childbirth. Take it to tide you over Change of Life. Take it whenever you are negrous. Take it whenever you are nervous, weak and rundown.

A medicine which has the writte endorsement of nearly 800,000 women must be good. Give it a chance to help you, too. Take it reg-ularly for best results:

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

98 out of 100 women report benefit

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper ell is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Worke on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels, Get a \$5c box fram and drug store. After four, days if not relieved of "getting up nights" so back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to 'eel better after this cleaning and you get your regular sleep. BUKETS guaranteed by J. H. Quinn & Co.



Keep on the good side of your digestion

Cook with CRISCO . . . the pure quick-digesting vegetable fat





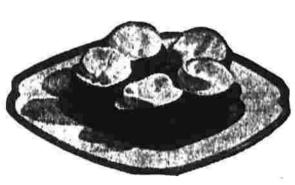
A MONTH LATER



Don't abuse your stomach with heavy indigestible pie-crust or greasy fried foods. Protect your digestion by cooking with Crisco -the light creamy vegetable fat. Crisco digests quickly-doesn't over-load your stomach!

So do play safe. Cook with Crisco, the pure vegetable fat! Because it's so sweet and creamy, naturally it gives you foods that digest quickly. Crisco pie-crust is light and flaky-Crisco-fried foods are crispy-they have that "dryfried" look that tells you the food isn't grease-soaked and indigestible!

Crisco is made from pure vegetable oils by Crisco's own secret process. This is why Crisco keeps wholesome and sweet-tasting as long as there's a spoonful left in the can!



COTTON TOPS

ā tabiespoons Crisco (the digestible shortening)

cup sugar 1 egg 114 cups flour

21/4 teaspoons baking powder 14 teaspoon sait # tablespoons cocca

oup milk

haived marshmallow Blend the Crisco with the sugar and egg in one easy stirring. Crisco blends easily because it comes to you creamed in the can. Bift the dry ingredients and add them alternately with the milk to the Crisco mixture. Pour in Criscood muffin pans until they are two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot even (375°F.) about 20 minutes. Just before removing from oven, place a halved marshmallow on top of each cake. Leave in oven only until march-





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

at this time.

A short entertainment program

will also be presented during the

Orchestra Program.

Taxes Coming in Good.

Rockville Briefs.

Miss Gertrude Fuller of North

Mrs. Frank Mehr, Jr., a patient in

the Hartford hospital, is showing

improvement.

Tax Collector William A. Kuhnly

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, APRIL 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panice Orch.
—midwest; Pete Woolery—Dixie

8:80—7:80—Phil Cook Prog. — basic;
Oliver Naylor Orchestra — Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest

6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Husk O'Hars Orchestra—west

7:00—8:00—Raffles in Action, Drama

7:30—8:30—Voice of America—basic;
Luis Russell Orchestra—midwest

6:00—9:00—Presenting Mark Warnow

8:30—9:30—Pennsylvanians—c to ost

9:00—10:30—Pennsylvanians—c to ost

9:00—10:30—Deris Lorains & Orches,

9:45—10:45—Emery Deutsch, Violin—
east: Myrt & Marge—west rpt

10:00—11:00—Vera Van, Bongs—basic;
Henry Busse C'chestra—midwest

10:15—11:15—Press :iadio News Service

10:20—11:20—Isham Jones Orc.—basic

10:30—11:30—Brigo, Orches.—midwest

10:45—11:45—Harry Sonik Orc,—basic

11:30—12:30—Charile Davis Orch.—basic; Carroll Dickerson Orch.—west

12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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8:30— 6:30—John B. Kennedy's Taik
6:45—To Be Announced
6:00—7:00—Mary Small and Orchestra
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Rudy Valles's Hr.—c to c
8:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c
9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
10:00—11:00—Viola Philo, Songs—basic
10:15—11:15—Press. Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Cyril Pitts, Tenor Solos
10:30—11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Jimmy Lunceford Orches.
11:30—12:30—William Scotti Orchestra

BASIC — East: wiz wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wayr wmal: Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weae wash what was war who ware work will warb what wip wips wean with wapd wisv wmas; Midwest; wbbm wfom kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whee wibz wfea wore wice offe ckac

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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kge kfi kgw kome ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbe wodz wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs

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MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksej MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh ksi COAST-khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. Eget.

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only:
Eddie Copeland's Orchestra—west
4:45— 5:45—Stamp Adventures—east:
Clarence Wheeler Orchestra—west
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east:
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only:
Nolan and Sherr—Dixle and west
5:30— 6:30—Raginsky Ensemble—basic; Jack Armstrong—midwest rpt
5:45— 6:45—Sylvia Froos, Songs—basic; Stamp Advantures—midw rpt
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only:
Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Pittsburgh - Fireman John

the tree, with the cat in his arms.

,Cambridge, Md.,- Albert Moore

was glad to get a ride as he set out

from home in search for work. "I'm

going to get a job from Representa-

tive T. Alan Goldsborough," Moore

"I'm Representative T. Alan Goldsborough," said the driver.

Moore's friends said he got the

Nantimo, B. C .- Steven White,

thinks he has the charity raffles all

doped out. He bought three tickets

on an organ, to be raffled off for

The first ticket was drawn, and he

held the stub, but he said he didn't

want the organ. They tried again.

The second ticket also was his, and

on the third try, he again won, he

said. He decided to keep the organ.

Chicago— Maybe the next time Joseph Rizzo finds his automobile

he'll drive it to the police station-

just to make sure he's still got it.

Someone stole it, he reported to

police. But on his way home he

found it again. Overjoyed he ran

to a police station to tell them not

to bother but when he started back

Chicago-Long before the radio was dreamed of the Chinese had

"music on the air," Dr. Berthold

Laufer, curator of Anthropology at

This they accomplished by small

reed instruments resembling pipes of pan, which they attached to the

tail feathers of pigeons.

As the birds flew the wind struck

the apertures of the instruments,

ing a nurse-maid—after paying a \$25 fine.

It was like this: Forshaw volun-

tered to mind the baby while Mrs.

Margaret Chaliastri did the family

wash and rested. Challastri returned

unexpectedly and found all doors

locked. He smashed the back door

with an axe and hurled it at For-

shaw who was fleeing through the

front door. Forshaw retaliated

with a wine jug, scoring a hit. Po-

lice settled the argument. Forshaw

All therefore whatsoever they bid

you observe, that observe and do; but do not ye after their works:

for they say, and do not .- St. Mat-

We live in an age that hath more

need of good example than precepts.

PROBE MYSTERY DEATH.

San Diego, Calif., April 11. -

thew, 28:8.

-George Herbert.

giving an open air concert.

Field museum of natural history.

to get it, it was gone again.

informed his benefactor.

Tom Neville.

ROCKVILLE BOYS BAND GIVES TURKEY DINNER

Wethersfield Men's Choral Club ness meeting which will open at 8 in Rockville. Musical Director Is Speaker o'clock. A class of three new memat Annual Banquet.

Albert K. Malchin, musical director of the Wethersfield Men's Chor- evening and in addition there will al club, was the principal speaker at be short addresses by the Visiting the first annual banquet of the Rock- Great Chiefs. ville Boys Band held last evening at the Elks' Home, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street.

The evening's program opened at Congregational church Sunday with 6:30 o'clock with a 30 minute con- a special speaker and musical procert by the Rockville Boys Band and gram. promptly at 7 o'clock the Board of Stewards of the Rockville Elks lodge services, a sermon of unusual interserved a turkey dinner.

A very interesting post prandial Lackey of the Central Baptist program was enjoyed after the din- church of Hartford. A large num- industry. ner, during which Stephen J. Von ber were on hand to hear Dr. Lack-Euw, editor of The Rockville Jour- ey when he appeared here a year nal acted as toastmaster and master ago. of ceremonies. Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman an interesting program is to be pre-

of Rockville Lodge of Elks welcomed sented by the Little Symphony orthe Boys Band on behalf of the chestra of Rockville under the direc-Short talks were given by tion of Carl Prutting, the director. David A. Sykes one of the sponsors of the band; Carl S. Prutting, man-Jr., sports editor of the Rockville large sum each day at the town tion of the state. band president.

"Prince Charming." With a dress rehearsal of the mu- es will be completed on Monday, their demand. sical comedy "Prince Charming" April 16, as the closing day, April held last evening in the auditorium | 15, is on Sunday. of the George Sykes Memorial school, everything is in readiness for the first presentation of the produc-

tion this evening. Indications are that there will be production is being presented under in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial build-the sponsorship of the Rockville ing.

Lions club for the raising of funds

The Rockville Emblem club held who said that Lawson was a first other charities.

The play will be staged under the avenue and Prospect street with robbery while armed. direction of Miss Millicent B. Disco Mrs. Mary Brown, recently elected of Soston who has been in Rockville president, as the presiding officer. for more than a month directing this work.

A social followed the meeting at which refreshments were served.

Many of the prominent residents of Rockville are taking part. A dress rehearsal was held last evening in the Sykes school audi-torium and everyone was well dies of Columbus, will hold a card evening in the Sykes school audipleased with the results. A very party this afternoon in their rooms attractive stage setting has been in the Prescott block. arranged for both the first and sec- will follow the awarding of prizes

and refreshments will be served. The musical program is also of The Italian-American Ladies' Somuch interest and many prominent cial club will hold a public dance soloists are to be heard. One of the Saturday evening in the hall in the prominent soloists will be Mrs. Roy Kuhnly block. Ferguson of Union street, who is A meeting of the directors of the taking the part of "Catherine Grif- Savings Bank of Rockville was held fon, known as June." The leading male parts are being taken by Wilfred Kent and Carol Genovesi. Mr. Kent takes the part of "Senor Gon-gales, Prince of Aragon" while Mr. Genovesi takes the part of "Jacob

Sandelman, proprietor of the Sandelman department store." Seeking Large Membership. The recently organized Rockville branch of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Woman's clubs, which was organized this week by Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, Democratic National committeewoman, is seeking an enlarged enrollment. The original enrollment

was 22 members. The following officers were elect-11:15-Press-Radio Bureau News ed: President, Mrs. Ruth McKinstry Cooley; first vice president, Mrs. Dennis J. McCarthy; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Spielman; corresponding secretary Miss Betty Gessay; treasurer, Mrs. Cornelius J. Murphy; chairman of platform committee, Mrs. Oliver P. Morin; chairman of publicity com-mittee, Mrs. Arthur G. Vincent; delegates to state convention to be held at Bethel, Conn., Saturday, April 28, Mrs. John N. Keeney, Mrs.

> G. Vincent. Garden Club Meeting. C. W. Johnson of Springfield is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Rockville Community Garden club to be held this evening in Library Hall in the George Maxwell

Memorial library.

Augustus M. Burke and Mrs. Arthur

The topic of the speaker will be "New England Wild Flowers" and he will illustrate his talk with col-Members are to be permitted to bring their children to this meeting.

Church Supper Held. A large number were on hand last evening at the First Lutheran church to enjoy the public supper served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church at the church social rooms on West Main street. A very interesting program followed the supper. Much credit is due the committee in charge for the success of the undertaking.

Minister Fined. Rev. William F. Tyler, secretary of the Tolland County Young Men's Christian Association, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of violation 8:30—"Voice of America" with Alex of the rules of the road when pre-Gray, Mary Eastman, Orchestra, Guest.

On the rules of the road when pre-sented before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court yesterday

The case resulted from an accident on the Rockville-Hartford road urday night, March 17, when the car driven by Rev. Tyler collided 10:30--Ann Leaf at the Organ and with a coach driven by Samuel Donnelly of 10 Dodge avenue, Worces-

ter, Mass. Very little evidence was heard in this case because of the plea of guilty. A fine of \$5 and costs of \$12.46 were imposed by the court and paid.

The delay in the trial of the cas was due to John Donnelly, the eightyear old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

of this city.

hours. He also suffered from a at the banking rooms yesterday severe shaking up and nervousness. morning at 10:30 o'clock. Consid-No one else was seriously injured erable routine business was tranin the crash. sacted.

Extensive alterations are being Official Visitation. made to the Tennstedt-Brendel block Mrs. May Barraclough of Stamford, Great Pocahontas, will make on Market street. A new store her official visitation to Kiowa front is being placed in this block, Council, Degree of Pocahontas, in popularly known as the "American Rockville Friday evening" Rockville Friday evening. The evening's program will open

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Carney and with a members' supper served at family have returned to their home talking about "the one that got connect for, whether on jaw-bone or 6:30 o'clock, followed by the busi- in Hartford after visiting relatives away.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Medal and a wreath of olive branches, the gift of the Greek A program of unusual interest capital city of Athens, to be prehas been arranged for the Union sented to the winner of the Boston A. Marathon, April 19. Providence, R. I.-John C. Ross,

50, prominent soccer official dies. At both the morning and evening New Haven, Conn .- Delegates representing all building crafts in est will be delivered by Dr. John N. Connecticut decide on a 35 hour week for the state's general building Minimum pay for each craft will

vary in the several localities and an increase over the present rate will At the evening service at 7 o'clock be asked.

BLIND MEN PLEAD

Madrid April 12 .- (AP) -- Blind men-150 strong-marched on Conager of the band; Thomas F. Rady, of the town of Vernon is receiving a gress today to demand the protec-

Leader and others. A response clerk's office. With a tax rate of A commission of five, representwas given by Joseph Hammond, 16 mills on the dollar, the receipts ing syndicates of the blind, interrun into several thousand dollars viewed Minister of Labor Jose Esdaily. The work of collecting tax- tadella. He promised to consider

SENTENCE REDUCED.

Bridgeport, April 12. - (AP) -Park street is entertaining Miss Mil- Robert Lawson, 24, of Stamford, licent B. Disco of Boston this week. who was sentenced to state prison A meeting of the Auxiliary of yesterday for 12 to 24 years, by record attendance both this eve- Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, Amer- Judge Alfred C. Baldwin in the Suning and again Friday evening. The ican Legion, was held last evening perior Court, had his sentence refor the Lions club milk fund and a meeting yesterday afternoon at the offender and that his previous record Elks' Home, corner of Ellington was good. He pleaded guilty to

Spring Colds

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CLEARS "STUFFY" HEADS

Gene Tunney Loses Fight To Fish at Palm Beach

TILK and other dairy prod-

in Vitamin A which helps to build

the body resistance against differ-

ent types of infections. Each

child needs a quart of milk daily

Connecticut Dairy and Food Council

and each adult a pint.

ucts are extremely high

A guest of Charles Francis Coe, fiction writer of sports and fishing stories; aboard the latter's boat, the two gortamen went in quest of sailfish in the Gulf stream off Palm Beach yesterday. Here is Coe's version of the trip: Tunney led with his left but noth-

ing happened. He tried with the valiance of a champion to cross his right. Still nothing happened. He raised steel grey eyes to his host, president of the Sailfish Club of Florida, with a questioning look, seeking information from that corner on what to do in this fight, something new to him.

Tunney had hooked a bonito. Anything and everything he did seemed to the former champion a waste of time. In due course, despite the best advice of Cee and the cap-tain of the craft, Gene lost his fight

With fresh bait and fresher determination, Tunney demanded another chance. The result was that

Palm Beach, Fla., April 12.—(AP) she handled his left with new skill Gene Tunney, America's retired and famous right cross connected heavyweight champion, is now for all a right cross is supposed to rod and reel.

This time Tunney caught his bonito and after that several other fish, but he failed to land a sailfish. On their return to the Sailfish Club Tunney became a full fledged member of the exclusive fishing organization and donated a trophy to the club's fishing prizes.

It looks like game fishing will have an undefeated former champion seeking new laurels, Coe said.

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Soap and safe, efficacious

by millions of European Housewives is improving American meals WHEN you've worked especially hard to prepare a nice supper for

How a cooking aid adopted

HIM ... what a tragedy when some-dish turns out flat and tasteless. The thought of that wasted food spoils all your pleasure. "Better" you chide yourself "to have taken the money and dined out!"

The best idea of all is to use Maggi's Seasoning. A few dashes added to a weak-flavored or flat dish immediately bring back the vanished taste and lift it to the peak of perfection. What it does is to multiply the natural taste of the food

and make it more pronounced. Send for free recipe booklet and Introductory Offer Card worth 25¢ on your first purchase.



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You need a change of oil-a thorough cleaning of the crankcase-and a supply of new Summer Mobiloil. Here's why:

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY YORK

Helene Murdoch, wife of Lieut. Com. 11:20-Isham Jones' Orchestra. Franklin F. Murdoch, attached to 11:45-Harry Sosnik's Orchestra. the U. S. S. Saratoga, was being investigated today by Deputy Coroner C. P. Hebert. Mrs. Murdoch became seriously

geons declined to comment. Atlantic.

Springfield - Boston

Thursday, April 19, 1984 King, whose rescue of a cat cost

pital, is going to get a medal from 4:15-Liner Academy of Music Prothe humane society. So's his buddy gram.
Tom Neville. 4:30—Music Magic. It was "tougher" than fire and 5:00-New England Agriculture.

smoke, says King who fell out of 5:15-News. 5:30-The Singing Lady. "Yeh," says Neville, who threw 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. himself under King, helping to break 6:00—Ritz Carlton Orchestra.

6:86-Sports Review.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Buccaneers Male Quartet.

8:00-Durrell String Quartette. 8:30—Tessie the Typist. 8:45-Robert Simmons, tenor. 9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Casino

0:00-Norwood Post, Legion Band. 0:30-Joe Rines and his Cascades Orchestra. 0:45-Three Blue Notes.

1:00-Time, weather, temperature. :05—Sports Review—Bill Williams 11:20-Poet Prince - Anthony

WLS, Chicago.

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, April 12.

Forshaw of Leehigh, is through be- 3:45-Curtis Institute of Program. :30-Bob Standish

> Band. 5:00-Skippy. 5:15-George Hall's Orchestra.

> 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy. 5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club. 6:00-The Diplomats-Otto Neu-

was fined for "occasioning bodily 6:45—Sylvia Fross. 6:30-Mischa Raginsky's Ensemble.

:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

9:00-Presenting Mark Warow.

ans and Guest Star. 10:00—Colonel Stoopnagie and Bud near the so-called "Goat Farm" Satwith Glen Gray's Casa Loma Or-

Gypsy Violin. 11:00-Vers Van. (AP)—The mysterious death of Mrs. 11:15—Press-Radio News.

NEW PLANE RECORD

ill yesterday and was taken to a San world's airplane altitude record was a concussion of the brain as the re-Diego hospital where she died last claimed today by Pilot Renato sult of the head on collision. The Donati who announced he reached boy regained consciousness Sunday, A chemical analysis of the con- an altitude of 15,000 meters (49,- March 18, but was not considered tents of the stomach was planned 212.5 feet) this morning over out of danger for several days. He after an autopsy. Meanwhile sur- Monticelio airfield. He flew a was attended by Dr. E. H. Metcalf

Caproni plane. Commander Murdoch left San The present international altitude Rev. Tyler also suffered severely

Cent. East. 4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber's Orches. 5:30— 6:30—The Stamp Club — wis only: Singing Lady—repeat to wgn 5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east: Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest 6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15— 7:15—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra 6:30— 7:30—Romantic Melodies—to c 7:00—8:00—To Be Announced 7:30—8:30—Health Adventures, Talk 7:45—8:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor 8:00—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play 8:30—9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra 9:00—10:00—Parade of the Provinces 9:30—10:30—Archer Gibson at Organ 10:00—11:00—Cavallers' Quartet—east: Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Press-Radio Naws Service 10:20—11:20—WLS Tenth Anniversary 11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr cret efef

SOUTH-wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc wozi ktbs kths wsoc wave

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MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

him a two months' stretch in a hos- 4:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob.

6:30-Time. 6:82-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:84—Temperature.

6:41-Famous Savings. 6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:30—Romantic Melodies.

Orchestra.

Frome, tenor. :30-10th Anniversary, Station 12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

12:30 a. m.—College Inn Orchestra. :00-NBC Program Calendar.

WDRC

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Drumheller, Alberta - Richard P. M.

4:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny ored slides.

bauer at the plano. :15-Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim

7:00-Myrt and Marge. :15-Terry and Ted. 7:30-Serenaders.

3:00-"Raffles"- Amateur Cracks-

9:30-Fred Waring's Pennsylvani-

Jimmie Brierly, tenor. 10:45—Emery Deutsch and

Rome, April 12. - (AP)-A new Donnelly of Worcester, who received

Diego with the fleet Monday for the record for airplanes was set by G. from the crash suffering a severe Lemoine of France at 18,661 meters. bleeding of his nose for over three

CHARGES BROUGHT AGAINST PLUNGER

Jones Says Chicago Board of Trade Needs Regulating -Hearing Shortly.

Washington, April 12.-(AP) -Charges filed against Arthur Cutten, noted grain trader, were used today by Chairman Jones of the House Agriculture committee as the tasis of a contention that the Chicaga Board of Trade needs regulat-

Cutten was charged yesterday by Secretary Wallace with violation of the Grain Futures Act. A hearing will be held at Chicago next month. Jones made his remarks after Charles V. Essroger, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago and treasurer of the Board of Trade, had opposed legislation for today's session and price changes Federal regulation of grain ex-

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the troit was still highly indefinite, and is her sister. Miss Catherine Fike United States, also opposed the ad-United States, also opposed the adwashington news was what inight plays Conti, and Miss Lois Howe as G
ministration-backed legislation and be called "spotty," speculative cirMrs. Conti, and Miss Lois Howe as G seked that the grain code first be cles were encouraged by the Mrs. Barclay, a friend of Emily C given a chance to show what it could strength of bonds, many of which Weston, completes the cast.

Saying that Cutten was reported years or more. to have been short several million bushels, Jones told Essroger:

selling of such tremendous short drift lower. International ollar from members of the federation and K holdings and like practices and rates held to a narrow groove. don't know about it, they certainly erning very properly, are they?" "I'd answer no, to that." Essroger

"It doesn't look to me." Jones insisted, "like that is much of a to around 2. Goodyear and U. S. recommendation for self-governing. papers are correct, it is an indication that the Chicago Board of Trade is badly in need of regulation. If those transactions are evidence of what is going on, then it is a sad commentary on the ethics of business men in Chicago."

Representative Cummings (D. Colo.) asked Essroger:

DRIVING MORE DANGEROUS

New Haven, April 12.-(AP) cause it was too dangerous." Today, he was under treatment at

ceived when his car was in a head- United States indicated to financial on collision with a truck last night analysts that recovery is still under Diski was not in serious condition, clearings for the week ended April but Michael Mezzi, 29, of Walling-

a fractured rib and leg injuries. INJURED IN CRASH

New Haven, April 12 .- (AP) -

Mrs. Josephine Jablanowski, 48, of 159 Bridge street, Stamford, was injured seriously today when an automobile driven by her son Stanley skidded on the Middletown turnpike in Northford and struck a tree. She was taken to the New Haven hospital where doctors said she suffered a fractured right arm, cuts and bruises, but was not in critical condition. Her son escaped with minor injuries.

CHILDREN STEAL POISON

Putnam, April 12.-(AP)- A deadly poison, resembling licorice candy and believed to have been stolen by children, was the object today of a frantic search by State and local authorities. The poison was stolen yesterday

from the parked automobile of a Boston salesman. He said that one of the tablets might prove fatal. Although all children who might have taken the poison were questioned, at noon today the poison had not been found.

DEAD TIRED

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimpy skin and aways tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years-Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination

and tone up liver. Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.

DANCE

Hof Brau Haus Saturday Night

Return engagement by popular WEB MAXSON'S

Orchestra

of Springfield, Mass. In The Rathskeller-Art and Danny

With Accordion and Banio. Admission to Ballroom, 40c.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Elizabeth McCann The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Cann of 168 Woodland street was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at Holloran's funeral home and 10 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. The solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. John F. Kenny with Rev. William P. Reidy as deacon and Rev. Patrick J. Killeen as

The bearers were: James Mc-Veigh, Matthew Merz, Jeremiah Moriarty, Michael Coughlin, Edward McGowan, and Albert Warington. Rev. Kenny read the committal service at the grave in St. Bridget's cemetery.

New York, April 12.-(AP)-Stock Market specialties accounted for what little activity there was in generally seemed to be without any mportant meaning.

While the strike situation at De-Washington news was what might plays the part of an Italian woman, reached new peaks for the past two

Silver and rubber futures moved moderately, but cotton was barely "Then if the officers permit the steady and grains were inclined to Shares of Curtis Publishing Pre-

are not, in my opinion, in much of ferred were up 5 and the Common a position to do their own self-gov-grning very properly, are they?" gained 2. Industrial Rayon stepped up more than 3. American Beet Sugar Preferred got up 6 and the Common 1. Armour Preferred, Celanese and Barker Bros. advanced 1 Rubber railied about 1 point each "If the accounts in the morning and Firestone firmed Loew's, Paramount and Warner Bros recorded small advances. American Telephone came back a point and Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey did better. Most of the rails and metals were slightly under water and the motors were hes-

stocks accompanied rumors that an method of checking up the ques-Activity in some of the rubber when he ran Chicago, wasn't it, to announcement regarding world re- tions asked after an application for be allowed to do what he pleased?"

striction would be made soon by the Amsterdam conference. The ment, the mailing of 31 such striction with the Amsterdam conference. amusement issues were a little livelier on indications that theater business is continuing to improve. Joseph Diski of Wallingford quit his The stir in a few of the sugar tob at the Yalesville plant of the shares was coincident with reports Backes Fireworks Company "be- of increased earnings of some of up

the larger companies. Continued gains in bank clearthe Grace hospital from injuries re- ings in the principal cities of the way. Dun and Bradstreet reported 11, totaled \$5,719,649,000, a gain of ford, a passenger in his car suffered 74.1 over the aggregate of \$3,284,-999,000 in the same 1933 week. This was the largest increase for any week since January, 1932. The

somewhat cloudy. STORMY ON SOUND

New London, April 12 .- (AP) -Wind from the southeast churned heavy seas to the eastward of this port last night and with rain driving heavily to hinder visibility the passenger steamer Lexington and the freighter Marion of the Colonial Line sought shelter in the local harbor early today. They were bound from New York, the Lexington for Providence and the Marion for Pawtucket. With the wind shifting into the northwest quarter and diminishing the two boats resumed their runs shortly before noon. Thunder and lightning prevailed with the downpour about 3 a. m. this morning, and the rain continuing through the night was coupled with an especially high

MRS. JENNIE ALLEN DIES

Bridgeport, April 12.-(AP)-Mrs. Jennie L. Allen, aged 80, a descendant of the early settlers of Fairfield, died this morning at her home in Derby. Mrs. Allen, a widow of Robert S. Allen, was a direct descendant of

Seth Bradley who fought in the Revolutionary War.

HEAVY RAINFALL

New Haven, April 12.—(AP)-The overnight rain which fell in Connecticut was measured at an inch and a half today by the United States Weather Bureau.

Seventeen hours after the start of the rain, the Weather Bureau said cloudy skies, with intermittent showers were in store for the rest of the day, with fair and warmer weather in prospect for tomorrow.

DIES ON STREET

New Haven, April 12 .- (AP)-Mrs. Julia Lyman White of New Haven collapsed today while walking to work, and died before doctors could reach her. Death was attributed to a heart attack. She latter has announced he is willing to leaves a son and a granddaughter.

POURED LYE ON SLEEPER

New Haven, April 12.—(AP)— ment on the pending tax bill, to ploye.

Charged with pouring lye on the marking that he would have to wait ploye.

The committee which delt with whom he had been arguing, Felix vides.

Drive, Greenwich, Conn. was in- father also.

CENTER CHURCH CHOIR TO GIVE "THREE PEGS"

Rehearsing for Comedy Under A Direction of Mrs. Henry Lowd-Those Playing Parts.

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock a A rehearsal of the play, "Three Pegs," As will be held in the parish hall of the Center Congregational church, un- A der the direction of Mrs. Henry A Lowd. This delightful comedy from A the pen of Alice Williams Chaplin, A will be played next Wednesday by a A cast of young girls from the choir, B with Miss Emma Strickland and B Miss Beatrice Clulow who have had B considerable theatrical experience, B in the leading roles. Miss Strick- Colland plays the part of Emily Wes- Colland ton, a rich and cultured woman of C today and Miss Clulow, crochety C Aunt Euphelia, who sees absolutely C no romance in life.

Miss Barbara Stolentenfeldt as Marguerite, one of the three girls Conamed "Peg" is the ill-mannered Cone, while Madge, Miss Jessie Bellamy, is a dainty, sweet-tempered C creature. The other Peg, Miss Hazel Rogers, is vivacious and al-ways eager to make others happy. Miss Esther Wells has a good

character part in Sarah, the Irish

Center Church Women's Federation is sponsoring the play. Mrs. In Lucius Foster and Mrs. George In Smith are in charge of ticket distribution. They may also be secured 7 cast. Mrs. Sidney French will provide music between the acts, and I

HOME LOAN DATA KEEPS TAX COLLECTOR ACTIVE

of home made candy.

Mrs. Edna Case Parker and Mrs. I

Elmer Weden will supervise the sale I

Required to List Considerable Information on Properties Mentioned in Loan Applica- F

A change will be made in the the assessors' value on land and buildings and the total of the whole | value of the property, is going to s result in a detailed search to clear |

incumbrances on the property. It is a job that comes at a time Trans America 6% when tax collectors are busy with Union Carbide 45% full data which will again be checked when the application is approved period last year, of course, was one in which the banking situation was and a full search made of the title. A report of the conditions as they exist now will be made to the Hartford office today, and it is expected that some other method of getting the information desired will be considered.

NUMBER OF LOCAL MILL **BUILDINGS CUT TO 55**

New Rate Book Reveals There Are 3,965 Places of Abode in

The work balancing the abstract book with the rate book on which taxes are to be collected, has been completed in the assessors' office. There has been some changes made in classifications of the different buildings in town, one showing that there are less mill buildings in the list than was the case two years ago. This has been done by listing buildings which contained a small amount of machinery into a classification not called mill buildings. The number of mill buildings in town now totals 55.

There has been a classification made as to dwellings. The abstract book shows that there are 3,965 dwellings in Manchester. They are not classified as to single, double or four family houses but under one raises offered by the Underwoodhas been made as to buildings which are occupied on the ground floor by a store with a tenement above. There are 292 such buildings and these, together with tenehouses or places of abode to 4,-

PRESIDENT, RESTED, **NOW ON WAY HOME**

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permit this drastic club of enforcement to lapse upon the expiration of its life next June.

The President declined any com-

nochan, of New York; George St. chinists' Union. Most of the em- console

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Borden 23 1/4 Can Pac 17 1/4	Aetna Life
Case (J. I.) 72	Automobile
Cerro De Pasco	Hartford Fire
Chrysler 53 %	Phoenix Fire Hartford Steam Boiler
Coca Cola	National Fire
Coml Solv 30	Public Utilities 8
Cons Gas	Conn. Elec Serv
Cont Can 821/4	Conn. Power
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Hudson Motors 20%	do., pfd
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nt Tel and Tel 151/2	Colt's Firearms Eagle Lock
Vohns Manville 57% Kennecott 21%	Fafnir Bearings
ehigh Val Coal 31/8	Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station
Lehigh Val Rd	Hart and Cooley
Loew's 34 %	Hartmann Tob, com do., pfd
Lorillard	Int Silver
Nat Biscuit 44	do., pfd
Nat Cash Reg	New Brit. Mch., com.
Nat Pow and Lt 12	do., pfd
N Y Central	do., Class B
Noranda 43 %	North and Judd Niles, Bem Pond
North Amer 191/2 Packard 5%	Peck, Stow and Wilcox
Penn 36 1/2	Russell Mfg
Phila Rdg C and I 4% Phil Pete	Stanley Works
Pub Serv N J 38 %	Standard Screw do., pfd., guar
Radio 8 Rem Rand 12%	Smythe Mfg. Co
Rey Tob B 43%	Taylor and Fenn
Sears Roebuck 50 1/2 Socony Vac 16 1/2	Underwood Mfg Co
South Pac 28%	Union Mfg Co U S Envelope, com
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Woolworth 521/2

Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 171/4

AT CHANCE VOUGHT

Employes Failed to Walk Out

in the Hartford Area.

Hartford, April 12.-(AP)- Em-

ployes of the Chance Vought Cor-

Meanwhile a meeting between em-

strike was in progress; several

bine Company on Windsor street,

struck this morning, quietly leaving

fifty per cent in wages or for "an

offer from you which is acceptable

to us," and for time and a half for

overtime work. At the present time

der the electrical code of the NRA

pays a minimum of 40 cents an hour.

Higher pay brackets are about 85

cents for piece work. In this type

of work, the pay envelope's size de-

ford this morning.

NO STRIKE TODAY

tion will be furnished to Manchester U S Steel ... 52%
Util Lt and Pow ... 4
Vick Chem ... 32 nounce the old-fashioned dances.

committee. The usual number of prizes, 18, will be awarded and refreshments served. All players will be welcome to attend. A door prize will also be given Monday evening.

Don Hattin, State Highway department road foreman in this section, said today he could have preas Arranged — Situation to rain immediately after hi has oiled East Center street. to rain immediately after his crew

poration, manufacturers of military club will meet at the club rooms, and mail planes, failed to walk out 989 Main street, at seven o'clock tothis morning, despite the pre-ar- morrow night to go to the home of ranged series of crippling strikes in their fellow member, John Hand, which 1,500 from the Pratt and who died last night. Whitney Aircraft Company and the

A child welfare clinic will be held ployes and management for the purpose of settling if possible the Ar- tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the

Motor Vehicle Inspector Nash employment." heading as dwellings A distinction Elliott-Fisher Company have been was again busy today. The rain refused by the workers' committee, did not prevent a large turnout of though strike action is deferred applicants who wished to take the necessary to continue huge recovery pending arbitration and unrest is test for a motor vehicle driver's lireported among the organized au-tomobile salesmen of Greater Hart-tests to eyesight had been completed ments, brings the total number of ford, insisting on salary plus com- the road tests were given. The number who applied kept the inspec-Employes of the Terry Steam Tur- tor busy all morning.

their work. They had requested the management for an increase of DEBUT THIS MORNING

Miss Watkins Proves to "We'll have to study it." Have Fine Radio Voice.

"Manchester on the Air," the first of several Thursday morning radio programs sponsored by local firms the management was headed by was very successful this morning. of the State theater here.

CEDARS TOMORROW

am & Co.) ord, Conn. Bid 450 85 50 171/2 165 95 Asked 1914 7cks 52 381/4 52 52 460 Stocks 39 371/2 107 Stocks 1914 13 95

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play and Carl Wiganowski will an-Mrs. George H. Williams heads of the Monday evening bridge, whist and setback at St. Bridget's parish hall and Andrew Healey the men's

Friends of George Davidson of Church street are felicitating him today upon reaching his 84th birth-He is enjoying good health.

Members of the British-American

The board of directors of the Hamilton Standard Propeller Company have already struck in the Orange Hall Corporation will hold past 48 hours, it was ascertained their regular meeting in the Washat the aviation center at East Hart- ington social club rooms at eight o'clock tonight.

row-Hart and Hegeman Company Health Center on Haynes street

the company, which is operating un- First of Series Is Successful— the ways and means committee.

Mallick, 39, of New Haven, was ordered held under \$3,000 bond today party, including Frederick J. Kerfor trial in superior court for trial in superior court.

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New Feature of Program Will Be Appearance of End Women.

The complete program for the minstrel show to be given at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by the Tall Cedars of Lebanon and the Order of Amaranth was announced today. The minstrel will feature the appearance of end women, assisting the end men usually found in this type of entertain-

Feature parts are taken by Harry Armstrong, Mrs. Harold Symington, William Hunniford, Marion Montie, Sidney McAlpine, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs. Edward Montie, Mrs. Ernest Mosley, William Anderson and Billy Gess. Following the minstrel, cards will be played and music will be furnished for dancing.

The program is as follows: Opening Chorus "Down South"
"Minnie the Moocher Harry Armstrong

Did You Ever See a Dream Walk-ing Wm. Hunniford Specialty Dance Marion Montie Your Gonna Lose Your Gal Roll Out of Bed in the Morning Mrs. Paul Carter

Tap Dance Billy Gess Ill Forget You Dark Town Strutters Ball The Old Spinning Wheel Closing chorus—Waiting for the

INHERITANCE TAX TO GET BIG BOOST

Robert E. Lee

Senate Votes for Increase That Will Raise 92 Millions More Yearly.

Washington, April 12 -(AP) The Senate today voted for a big increase in inheritance taxes, designed to raise \$92,000,000 a year in aditional revenue.

It adopted an amendment to the Revenue Bill by Senator LaFollette (R., Wis.), making the range or super inheritance or estate levies to 60 per cent as against 1 to 45 in existing law and 1 to 50 in the finance committee schedule. Exemptions on gross estates were reduced

from \$50,000 to \$40,000. Taxes paid under the super estate schedule are not subject to the 80 per cent credit for similar taxes

There are two schedules of estate rates under present law, the first running from 1 to 20 per cent against which the 80 per cent credit is allowed. The LaFollette rates do not affect the first schedule.

The newly adopted rates begin on net estates under \$20,000, compared with \$10,000 in existing law, and graduate upward to 60 per cent on those over \$10,000,000, with an exemption of \$40,000 on gross esdicted last night's and today's rain a week ago. He said it never falls law. The estate tax is paid on the law. The estate tax is paid on the value of estates transferred after

death. LaFollette explained the composite rates on estates under his amendment would amount only to about 44 per cent over \$10,000,000. He said the 60 per cent probably would not apply until \$10,000,000

was reached. The vote for the La Follette inperitance levies was 65 to 14. Under his rates La Follette said s \$50,000 net estate would pay \$1,600 tax compared with \$1,500 in existing law and \$9,000 in Great Britain. A \$500.000 estate would pay \$60,-200 compared with \$42,500 in the present law and \$105,000 in Great Britain and \$1,000,000 estate \$170,-000,800 as against \$117,500 and

\$270,000. The Wisconsin senator said the higher rates were necessary to meet 'expenditures made necessary in order to relieve distress and provide

He added the "economic crisis" was far from over and it would be expenditures for years to come. Meanwhile House leaders look dubiously at prospects for acceptance of the 10 per cent supertax on incomes adopted yesterday by the Senate.

Speaker Rainey said he thought there is quite a bit of opposition to it in the House." "They'll have to show need for this tax to get the House to accept said Representative Byrns, INSULL IS STARTED Democratic leader.

"I don't know about it," said

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), of

TAX BILLS GOING OUT SATURDAY OR MONDAY

Drive, Greenwich, Conn. was injured fatally today when she drove her automobile into an oil company tool house being moved on jacks along a boulevard.

In Jewett City, and the Hilliard on the Boston on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to 8:30 Manchester will be on the bills reaching from 8 to comply with the law of the Units of the Units and the Will be made.

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CHAPTER X

FOREWORD Lord Rexford refuses all Mary's efforts toward a reconciliation and Sylvia's arrival in London with a gay crowd does not help matters. Mary, hurt at her husband's manner, goes off to a gay club with her sister and her friends. Rexford follows her and says there is but one solution - divorce.

Lady Riversleigh saw at once that something tragic had happened when Mary returned to the bar and said simply that Philip had gone. "A home party is impending — we are all going down to Riversleigh Hall, and you're the one thing need-

Mary, feeling her world had fallen Trent was not of the party. Still, had told him they could never be They banged on the door. anything but friends. He had not "Don't speak" cautioned Tommy. allowed any wound of the heart-or "Don't let them hear a sound." what is often more important -

save her marriage.

Perhaps it all might have been started for the door. "If only—" different if it had not been for Tom
"I know, Tommy dear" sa my's kindness during the following Mary. "But it doesn't matter any days. If he had been hilarious, if more." he had tried to make love to her, if She opened the door. he had even mentioned Cannes, she "Thank God, you are all right" would have been on her guard. Un- said Aunt Hetty, throwing her asms

do I love you that all I want is for

you to be happy.''

He meant it, deeply. And it was, of all the things he might have said, the very worst thing he could said. Gently, he helped her from the low chair and together they went up the stairs and down to the corridors to the distant, old wing where her room was. They stood a minute, without speaking, at the door. Then suddenly-neither of them could remember afterward just how it came aboutshe was in his arms. They went in and closed the door.

It was a little after midnight when some one smelled the smoke. There was a wild scramble when the "Well, now, that's fine" she said. alarm was given and in a few minrobes - anything which came to "But, I can't, Aunt Hetty. Philip hand first-over their night clothes. It had seemed as if the fire had "Don't throw that stand-off-ish been conquered, when some one said nephew of mine in my face. You're sparks were flying toward the old coming—that's all." sparks were flying toward the old wing. Aunt Hetty gasped.

wing. Aunt Hetty gasped.
'The old wing! Mary is thereto pieces around her, was too ex- she wanted to be off by herself hausted in spirit to protest. She probably, at that distance, she would have wished that Tommy hadn't heard! Quick-" She ran toward the house and sevwhat difference could it make? She eral of the guests went with her.

what is often more important — "Mary, Mary" screamed Aunt any hurt to his pride, to stand between him and all he could do to fire!" "My God" said Tommy, as Mary



Mary felt the world had fallen to pieces around her.

fortunately he did none of these | around her. "Don't tell me you slept through it all.' "No" Mary said, "Tommy and I She danced, she drank, she played with the rest of them and she be- were-talking." "Come on down" said Aunt lieved none of them noticed that she was simply going through the mo- Hetty. "I think it is under control tions of being lighthearted and hap - but there'll be no sleep this night py. She was eager for the post, and we all need a drink and some Every time the telephone rang, her food after this seare." heart lost a beat. She had not tried Everyone was talking at once as to communicate with Philip - that they gathered around for drinks and she could not do - but she had left the bacon and eggs which the serword at the London house where vants were bringing in. Nothing she had gone and if he tried to com- was said, of course, about Tommy's

municate with her, he would be told having been in Mary's room. But where he could reach her. Hope was running low as the days went on. It was almost a week and there had been no word. One night everyone was tired. They had been up at dawn following the hounds and hours in the saddle and the write down the message. It was a knowledge that the morrow was also telegram from St. Morits for Mary.

to be a crowded one, decided them to go to bed early. Mary, knowing she could not sleep, telling herself that Philip might phone before midnight, silently crept downstairs when all the lights were out, to the library. She lighted the candles in the old sconces on either and Tommy followed Mary. side of the fireplace and sat there in the soft, dim light. It was there that Tommy, coming down for a book, found her — bent over, her face in her hands.

"You're going to him' said Tommy. "He whistles for you and you book, found her — bent over, her face in her hands.

"Mary" he gasped. "What is the matter? Are you ill, dear?" She could not speak, but her grief.

Stricken face when she lifted it to him, told him more then could be still, Tommy' said Aunt Hetty. "Mary is going, of course. It is right that she should." him, told him more than any words tested Tommy. could have done. He thought he had never seen anything quite so bad as and now something that was apparthe smile she managed, by heroic ef ently dead, has flamed up again and

"Mary" he said in a low tone. his sake. This kind of thing is not Tell me anything you want to — going to exist for a moment, ever or nothing. That is up to you. But again. It was dead—and it's going I must tell you I love you— so much to stay dead."

ON HIS TRIP BACK TO UNITED STATES

American export liner Exilona will be waiting to transport him back to Tax Collector George H. Howe is America to face trial on charges of Police Commissioner Nail

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the Exilona, early Friday afternoon. An immediate start was ordered, with the voyage to the United States expected to require perhaps a month. United States Ambassador Robert P. Skinner said he anticipated no last minute hitch in the extradition.

to hand over Insull formally aboard

Aunt Hetty and Sylvia and one or

Suddenly the phone rang. Aunt

Hetty answered. There was diffi-

culty about the connection. Everyone

became silent so she could hear and

"Essential we should talk. Will

you come here at once? I beg you

thing?"
"Be still, Tommy" said Aunt

I'm going to quench it at once for

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two others knew.

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with 20 Army divisions of men to

help force the Alabama operators

Official Listing Sends Local Bowlers Far Down In the Final Standing

Eighth; Kebart Is 10th in Men's All-Events; the Complete List.

In the official list of the lead-ing scorers and division of the money for the national bowling tourney held at Baltimore, Md., local bowlers failed to place as previously announced, possibly due to error in checking scores while the tourney was in progress. Miss Clara Jackmore was eliminated from the all-events, in which she hit 1012, and finished seventh in the women's singles for a prize of \$8.50. Miss Gertrude Nelson was eighth and won \$8.

Charlie Kebart, town bowling champ, was also eliminated from a standing in one event, but finished tenth in the men's all-events for a prize of \$5. As s member of the Wooster team of Hartford, he shared in the \$30 prize money the team won for finishing in 13th place in men's team event.

Baltimore. April 12.—(AP) Nearly \$3.800 was divided among 382, \$4. 145 leaders in the seventh annual tournament of the National Duck- \$4. pin Bowling Congress. The official list of the leading scorers and division of the money was announced today by George L. Isemann of Washington, secretary of the bowl-

ing organization. Isemann said the tournament which opened here on March 24 and closed Sunday night, was one of the most successful held by the Congress. There were 17 more teams entered than in 1988, he said.

prize of each leader are as follows: MEN'S TEAM 1.-Conn. Yankees, - Stratford Conn., 1943, \$300. 2.-Rec. Center Five, Baltimore,

The position, name, score and

1875, \$200. 3.-Von Rinteln, Baltimore, 1842. \$150. 4.-Convention Hall, Washington 1840, \$100.

5.—Recreation All-Stars, Baltimore, 1831, \$75. 6.-Victoria, Baltimore, 1831, \$75. 7.-King Pin Five, Baltimore, 8.-Arcade, Hyattsville, Md., 1813,

- Arcade, Washington, 1810, 10 .- Tivoli, Baltimore, 1808, \$40.

11 .- Blue Ribbons, Willimantic, Conn., 1804, \$40. 12.-Woosters, Hartford, Conn

13 .- Morgan Five, Hartford, 1799, 14 .- Rintoul Stars, Baltimore, 1787, \$25.

15 .- Recreation Major Five, Bal timore, 1787, \$25. 16.—Peninsula Bus, Norfolk, Va. MEN'S DOUBLES

1 .- W. Megaw-J. Waters, Washington-Hartford, 789, \$150. 2.-J. Talbert-S. Benson, Wash ington, 786, \$100. 3 .- P. Wolfe-B. Temple, Hyatts ville, 784, \$75. 4.-O. Hiser-J. H. Hilliard, Hy-

attsville, 775, \$50. 5 .- J. Cowden-E Holst, Washington, 770, \$40. 6.-A. Ehlers-J. Scherer, Baltimore, 769, \$27.50. 7.-J. Morelli-E. Cahill, Stamford,

Conn., 769, \$27.50. 8 .- C. Bauer-D. Snyder, Baltimore, 766, \$20. 9.-C. Eissele-H. Hupfer, Baltimore, 764, \$18. 10.-R. Guyton-P. Lohr, Balti-

more, 758, \$16. 11.-R. Fuxman-J. Remeikis, Baltimere, 755, \$16. 12.-W. Pipp-H. Beach, Hartford, 754, \$14. 13 .- D. Williams-J. Lamastra.

Stratford, 749, \$14. 14.-B. Krauss-J. Pricci, Washington, 746, \$12. 15.- W. Widler-J. Kimberly, Bridgeport, 746, \$12.

16 .- J. Horvath-W. Carmody, New Haven, 744, \$11. 16 .- J. Farrell-A. Millar, Boston, Mass., 744, \$11. 18 .- A. Fahmuller-C. Heim, Baltimore, 742, \$10.

19 .- Gheid-J. Work, Baltimore, 742, \$10. 20 .- J. O'Lindy-R. Millar, Boston, MEN'S SINGLES

1.-Nick Tronski, Willimantic,

Md., 442, \$75 . 3.-Wilmer Robey, Baltimore, 441, \$50. 4.—Ray Phipps, Annapolis, 480 Les, Washington, 429, \$80

6.-D. Paternostro, Hartford, 425, 18. Margaret Fitzgerald, Hartford, 343, \$8. 30. Polly Dosier, Richmond, 341, \$8. 20. Anna Miller, Baltimore, 341, \$8. 7.—Al Woods, Washington, 416, 8.—Ted Schorer, Hartford, 418, 22. Mary Galloway, Baltimore, 840,

10 .- Ollie Pacini, Washington.

11.-Henry Penn, Baltimore, 404,

12.-B. Dente, Willimantic, 404.

18 .- A. Johnson, Hartford, 400. 14.-L. Heberd, Boston, 898, \$14. 15 .- George French, Atlanta, Ga., 16.—Harold Beach, Hartford, 895, 17 .- Raymond Clark, Annapolis,

school players. This game is sche-duled to start at 7:80 p. m. 18.-E. Bauernschmidt, Baltimore, 890. \$11. 18 .- Charles Barnard, Washingseries by a narrow margin the Colton, 890, \$11. 18.—Ed. Henry, Baltimore, 890. straight though the East Sides ex-

pect to even up the count tonight. In the first game the Collegians jumped into an early lead holding 18.-Andy Friar, Fall River, Mass., 890, \$11. 18 .- A. Vance. Meriden. Conn. the upper hand the entire game, though the East Sides staged a be-24.-A. Snyder, Hartford, 889, 89. lated rally in the final period to Wollschlager, Meriden, throw a scare in the Collegian camp.

388, \$9. give them the championship 26.-Joe Lamastra, Stratford, 387. they are confident of making it two straight, while a win for the East 26.-G. Meyer, Meriden, 387. final game which would be played 26.-Ray Fuxman, Baltimore, 387, 26.-F. O'Brien, Hartford, 387.

82.-W. Wilder, Bridgeport, 882,

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS:

2. Wilmer Robey, Baltimore, 1176,

3. Joe Lamastra, Stratford, 1175,

4. Nick Tronski, Willimantic, 1178.

5. Doc Williams, Stratford, 1172

6. Harry Schreck, Baltimore, 1157,

7. Al Woods, Washington, 1152,

8. Robert Temple Hyattsville,

9. Joe Pricci, Washington, 1134,

10. Jack Talbert, Washington, 1134,

10. Charles Kebart, Manchester,

WOMEN'S TEAMS:

2. Y. W. R. C., Baltimore, 1680,

3. John Marshall Five, Richmond,

Arcade, Baltimore, 1646, \$35.

Diamond Cab, Baltimore, 1618.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES:

. E. Ream-B. Butler, Washington,

3. E. Gladfelter-M. Akers, Balti-

4. I. Simmons-D. O'Brien, Norfolk,

5. N. Zimmerman-S. Miller. Balti-

6. E. Sando-M. Jensen, Hartford,

7. L. Janowitz-M. Holliday, Balti-

8. A. Lucas-E. Meier, Baltimore,

9. E. Conrey-M. Lutz, Baltimore,

10. P. Shugrue-L. Gulli, Washing-

L. Clopton-H. Randlett, Rich-

11. B. Quaites-C. Féderline, Wash-

WOMEN'S SINGLES:

2. Audrey Mullaney, Baltimore

Christine Kirk, Bridgeport, 369,

5. Helen Randlett, Richmond, 363,

6. Dorothy Lawson, Richmond,

7. Frances Kreig, Baltimore, 359,

7. Clara Jackmore, Manchester,

10. Evelyn Ream, Washington, 356,

10. Evelyn Meier, Baltimore, 356.

10. Margaret Lynn, Washington,

18. Lois Clopton, Richmond, 847,

15. Francis Wilson, Hartford, 846,

15. Ida Simmons, Norfolk, 346,

17. Evelyn Ellis, Washington, 845,

18. Lillian Bauernfield. Baltimore

WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS: 1. Lorreine Quil, Westington,

Young. Washington,

LaBarr, Bridgeport.

Stevens, Norfolk,

Lucky Strike, Washington, 1762,

\$10.

1146, \$8.

1184, \$5.

Va., 1653, \$50.

1580, \$15.

701, \$60.

694, \$45.

687, \$25.

683, \$15.

677, \$10.

661, \$8,

1 Florence

376, \$40.

371, \$30,

4. Lorraine

366, \$20.

361, \$10.

13. Luccille

\$4.50.

\$4.50.

848, \$8.

Conn., 359, \$8.50.

9. Gertrude Nelson,

more, 689, \$30.

more, 684, \$20.

more, 678, \$10.

ton, 660, \$8.

mond, 658, \$6.

ington, 658, \$6.

2. K. Vick-K.

Ready for action in tonight's game will be Dave Muldoon and Stengel remarked: center; Tierney and Obuchowski, "Til certainly kee 30.-Archie Walsh, Boston, 383. 30 .- G. Lester, Philadelphia, Pa., Weir and Urbanetti for forward 32 .- E. Blakeney, Washington, berths, Gavello at the tapoff post, with Vince and John Muldoon for 32.—Ed. Harris, Baltimore, 383, guards. Both games are open to the public. 32.—Herman Kullick, Baltimore

Saturday night.

CHARTER OAKS FACE

COLLEGIANS AFTER

Court Honors.

at 8:30 o'clock.

2ND STRAIGHT WIN

The second game of the series

the Recreation Centers basket-

to decide the Junior championship

ball teams will be played tonight at

the School Street gym when the Collegians and East Side fives meet

This contest will be preceded by

preliminary game in which the

Cmolt Five will meet the All-Hart-

fords in an exhibition affair. Both

teams consist mostly of ex-high

Winning the initial contest of the

egiass are favorites to make it two

A win for the Collegians will

Engage in State League Match to fear from American League hurl-Here Tonight: World Record Holder in Lineup.

The Wallingford Star Girls come to Manchester tonight to oppose the recovering today from an attack of today in the first of a four game Charter Oak Girls in a State League influenza. match at the Charter Oak alleys at Charter Oaks, however, are confident of turning the tables tonight and hope to sweep all three games

and thereby improve their standing in the Learne.

The local team has won 41 games KATHERINE RAWLS SETS The local team has won 41 games and lost 19 and is right behind the leaders, the West Ends are Leavitt Girls, both of Bridgeport, who are tied for first place. The Wallingford star team includes Miss Eric Bandecchi, who recently rolled the amazing single string of 186 to establish a new world record. She is also holder of the New England

Arcade, Washington, 1602, \$20. Boush Street, Norfolk, 1586, \$15. 8. Recreation, Washington, 1583, GAIN QUARTER FINALS Shaffer Rosebuds, Washington, OF HAND BALL TOURNEY

3-string record of 403.

New York, April 12.-(AP) -Quarter final matches in both singles and doubles were on the schedule today in the national four-wall handball championships today after a day of doubles play which reduced the field to eight teams, five of them from New York.

The singles pairings sent Atcheson of Memphis, the defending champion, against Jack Srenco of St. Louis; Angelo Trulio of New U. indoor championships churned York, former champion and a fa- on at the Lake Shore Athletic club. vored contender, against Charles Mentz of Cleveland: George Nelson of Baltimore, and John Endzevick, co-holder with Goudreau of the doubles title, against John Walsh of first start in championship competi-

New York. With the five New York teams in the doubles are the defending cham- in the 300-yard individual medley. pions, Goudreau and Endzevick; Anthony Cabaliera and Joe Rutsky of Boston and Jack Srenco and Mike Cunningham of St. Louis.

1114, \$15. Evelyn Meier, Baltimore, 1075, \$10.

Stevens, Norfolk. 3. Katherine 1067, \$7. Lawson, Richmond, Dorothy 1059, \$5. Ida Simmons, Norfolk, 1059, \$5.

6. Audrey Mullaney, Baltimore, 1058, \$3 MIXED DOUBLES: 780, \$50, K. Heinzenberger- H. Kullick

Baltimore, 758, \$35. 3. A. Lucas-V. Buckingham, Baltimore, 736, \$25. 4. E. Bandecchi-E. Cahill, Bridgeport, 730, \$15. 5. M. Akers-H. Meyer, Baltimore, 715, \$10.

mond, 710, \$7. 708, \$5. S. E. Ream-P. Ellis, Washington, BOOSTER DIVISION (MEN) 1. Patterson Rambiers, Baltimore.

6. D. Lawson-G. Galdwell, Rich-

1717, \$30. 2. A. I. B. All-Stars, Baltimore, 1695, \$20. Recreation Jrs., No. 2, Baltimore, 1689, \$15. 1666, \$10. BOOSTER DIVISION (WOMEN) Md., 1540, 310.

Dizies, Baltimere.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

WHITE SOX Tulsa, Okia., April 12.—(AP)— Mule Haas, sick outfielder who has Oppose East Sides at Rec To- been doctoring up for a month, was back with the White Sox today, eager to get back into the lineup. night in Clash for Junior eager to get back into the lineup. ham was sent to Chicago to a search for a cure of the many ailments that have been making life miser-able for him all spring.

(By Associated Press)

Chicago-Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs is going to take his Dick Ward, who everyone thought would be a great major league for the Browns. pitching prospect, may be one of the first to be dropped, but Charlie isn't sure of his talent.

Tulsa, Okla .- There are no celebrations in the Pirate camp over the brand of pitching turned in by the mound department this spring. If fact it's been about the worst spring for pitching that the Pittsburghers have ever known. But there's the usual exception-Laughing Larry French. The southpaw of fireball fame has won six

straight games. DODGERS

Washington-With the departure of Marty McManus, young John McCarthy, the sensational rookie first baseman, seems pretty sure of per cent gain with Blondy as a sub-a job with the Brooklyn Dodgers. stitute; heavier hitting because of Siders would extend the series to a on the roster but Manager Casey and the general development of a

"I'll certainly keep McCarthy unguards, completes the picture of the til we run up against the player-Collegians starting lineup. Against simit reduction on May 15. And may-this array the East Sides will have be I'll keep him after that, too."

> Charlotte, N. C .- Confidence in their batting ability is the principal result of the Cleveland Indians' seven victories out of 10 in the 14game barnstorming series with the World Champion New York Giants. The Indians are telling themselves WALLINGFORD GIRLS that if they can belt the offerings of Hubbell, Schumacher, Parmelee and Fitssommons, they have little

> > ers in the coming season.

Chattanooga, Tenn.-Tony Piet,

Plet was unable to play in yester-8:30 o'clock. This is a return day's game, when the Reds trimmed major league season. Yesterday the match, the visitors having taken the Atlanta Crackers, 11 to 8. Train- Tigers piled up a score of 18 to 4 two out of three games from the lo- er Rhode said, however, he hopes to against the Birmingham Barons of cals in the first, encounter. The have him in condition for tomor- the Southern Association.

arow's contest with the Detroit Tigers.

CARDINALS-BROWNS

St. Louis-Dizzy Dean and Buck Newsom will oppose each other here today as the two St. Louis major league clubs, the Cardinals and the Browns, meet for the second game in a "city championship" series. With the announcement of the batteries Frank Frisch, Cardinal manager, indicated he was grooming Dean to open the National League season for the Cards next Tuesday, Manager Rogers Hornsby time in releasing rookie hopefuls. said either Irving Hadley or George Blacholder would open the season

YANKEES

Knoxville, Tenn.-Don Heffner, the Heffner on the job the Yanks won seven straight games. When he dropped out for a rest they lost three straight, then won the . last two since he returned.

GIANTS Charlotte, N. C.-Blondy Ryan, sparkplug of the 1938 New York Giants, has it all figured out that this year's club is 30 per cent bettar. Watkins improves the attack 15 per cent, he says, although the defense lost three per cent with the going of George Davis. Travis Jackson's comeback is good for a ten Brooklyn still has seven infielders the livelier ball adds six per cent young team provides the necessary man." two per cent to make up 80.

> Philadelphia— The Phillies put one over on the Penn Athletic club today. Invited to luncheon, they racing in the '90's. called a two-hour workout first to be sure of food appetites.

ATHLETICS swollen hand, the result of falling on it in a dive for a ball. His place probably will be filled by Rabbit

TIGERS Chattanooga, Tenn.-The Detroit infielder for the Cincinnati Reds, is Tigers and Cincinnati's Reds met series they will take part in while enroute north for the opening of the

Warstler or Johnny Wingfield.

teur Hockey League of next year. If we enter this league we will meet the cream of Connecticut hockey **WORLD AQUATIC RECORD** and it has been announced that all league games will be played on the New Haven Arena Rink. At the meeting we will elect delegates to be developed out of little more than represent us at the hockey league banquet which will be at Meriden.

New Mark in 300 Yard Individual Medley in National Indoor Meet; Lenore Kight Upset in the Dash.

Chicago, April 12.-(AP)-Katherine Rawls, a boyish looking mite of a gir, tucked one world record away and went looking for more swimming glory today as the tussle for the women's National A. A. Picking up where she left-off with her dazzling campaign a year ago the 15-year-old Miami Beach. F'a., high school girl made her tion for 1954 last night and came up with a title and a new world mark Making a show of her "Katie" swam the distance in 4 minutes, 12.2 seconds, bettering ner old mark of 4:14.8 by 2.6 seconds.

In an official test, Jack Medica, 19 year-old University of Washington sophomore, bettered the mark in the 400 meters, established in 1932 by Jean Taris of Reims, France, finishing in the official time of 4:43.2 as compared with the Frenchman's record of 4:47. One upset was scored in women's title tests last night Olive McKean, Washington A. C., defeated Lenore Kight in the 100yard free style.

FENCING TITLE GOES TO GERMAN GIRL ACE

New York, April 12.—(AP) — opposed Mariel Rainville of Mon-Helene Mayer of Los Angeles, who treal. Bryan Grant of Atlanta had won the Olympic women's fencing as his opponent J. Gilbert Hall of 7. L. Gulli-F. Moore, Washington, title for Germany in 1928 and the South Orange, N. J., while Anthony of the Manchester Rec senior socnational outdoor championship last Latona of Washington faced George | cer team, writer in to congratulate tional indoor fencing champion. The German girl, a student at

Scripps college, Claremont, Calif., captured the title last night by defeating Dorothy Locke of New York, champion for the last two years, in a fence-off. Miss Mayer lost only one of 11 bouts and was touched 4. St. Paul's Guild, Baltimore, only 12 times but it the final roundrobin she lost to Marion Lloyd in an upset and had to defeat Miss Looks 1. Mt. Rainier Five. Mt. Rainier, a second time to clinch the grown. Miss Locke took second piace and Mrs. Joan Detuscan of Detroit,

15 Year Old Miss Swims to YALE'S RUGBY TEAM TO MEET CAMBRIDGE

> New Haven, April 12 .- (AP)-Yale's rugby team, boasting greater experience than either of the previous rivals of the visiting Cambridge fifteen faced the light Blues today in the third game of their American tour. The Elis have been playing the game for five years and recently engaged in a series in Bermuda which they believe brought them a lot of experience if only one vic-

The Yale lineup includes a number of American football luminaries including Captain Bob Lassiter. Ed Nichois, Sid Towle, Strat Morton and Jerry Roscoe. The Elis hardly expect to win from the powerful Cambridge team which has swamped Harvard and Princeton, but they hope for a closer score.

Unable to practice yesterday, the Cantabas made a sight-seeing tour in New York and were guests at a tes at the English Speaking Union and at a dinner. Cliff Jones, star half-back who was injured in the Harvard gaine, sailed for home last night on the Acquitania.

COMPETITION KEENER AT NORTH-SOUTH MEET

Pinehurst, N. C., April 12.—(AP) -Competition became more heated as National ranking stars went into the quarter finals of the North and South tennis tournament today. Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles told the tournament committee he was "over tennissed" and weary after two months tournament play. He defaulted yesterday. Frank X. Shields of New York faced Walter Martin of Toronto. Wilmer Allison of Austin, Denas, opposed Mariel Rainvilla of Mon-

BASEBALL

ily Associated Press Cleveland 7, New York Nationals Pittsburgh 18 Chicago White Son

Cardinals 5, Browns 8. Cincinnati 11, Atlanta 8. Tankees & Knoxville 4. Detroit 18, Birmingham 4. TWELVE EXPERTS PICK EIGHT ENTRIES AS DERBY WINNERS

Those 'B' Horses Threaten To Run Bradley String to Five Kentucky Derby Wins

800 and four gold trophies out of New York Yankees' brilliant second the Kentucky Derby pot. Will he be to charity, and he has presented base recruit, appears to have bein on the pay-off this year?
several charity race meetings at his
come the club's mascot as well. With four nominees — Basaar, Idle Hour farm. But the public

Dozen—training nicely, he is con-ceded an excellent chance to place stranded turfmen. a horse at least fourth in the 1934 derby, which would not him \$1,000. Bradley won the 1921 derby with the following recapitulation of Behave Yourself, the 1926 event record in that event will show: with Bubbling Over, and his Burgoo Year Entry King and Broker's Tip were victo- 1921 Behave Yourself 1st \$88,450 rious in 1932 and 1988. In addition, 1921 Black Servant three of his horses have run second | 1922 Bet Mosie in the derby, one has come in third, 1924 Beau Butler

and one has taken fourth place.

Passed \$3,000,000 Mark In 1983 It will be many years before this 1929 Blue Larkspur record is matched, and when the 1982 Burgoo King success of his green and white silks in other rich events is considered, the genial blue grass turfman and philanthropist has a firm claim on the title of "America's premier turf-

Bradley, a native Pennsylvanian,

went west as a youth, laid the foun-

giving his horses names beginning Beach Talk, has had a fine winter with the letter B, won small annual campaign; Basaar is one of the star Baltimore - The Philadelphia amounts until 1910, when its earn- fillies entered and was Bradley's Athletics play the Baltimore Orfoles ings began increasing rapidly and best two-year-old money winner today minus the services of Pinky passed the \$2,000,000 mark in 1982. last year, and Baker's Dozen is the Higgins. The American Leaguers' High Cost Of Thoroughbred Racing Bradley "dark horse," withdrawn Sir Barton in 1919, preferred to aseman is out with a badly The colonel says his thorough- from racing last year after one wait until post time before going on bred operations cause him a net start in which he ran second.

Sport Forum

HOCKEY PLAYERS NOTICE

formation of a hockey club are

asked to be present at a meeting to

be held at 5:45 Friday evening in

the Dugout at the Center. At the

meeting plans will be discussed for

entering the proposed State Ama-

The following men are especially

asked to be there "Wildcat" Hassett,

the Mays, Earle Smith, "Ham"

Chambers, "Vin" Kelly, "Ronny"
Daigle, "Huck" Ecabert, "Nor"
Plitt, "Emil" Plitt. All other hockey

fans and followers will be welcome.

Don't forget! The time 5:45: the

place, Dugout at the Center! Friday!

Local Sport

Chatter

endless argument.

street, New Britain.

the generous use of his rooms

our future and past meetings.

We wish to thank Mr. Bray for

Manchester Hockey Club.

All those persons interested in the

By C. ROBERT KAY closs of \$30,000 annually, because of the maintenance expense of his magnificent Idle Hour farm near Col. E. R. Bradley has taken \$215,- Lexington. His philanthropies have been legion. Donations to orphan-ages are his principal contributions Boy Valet, Blue Again and Baker's never hears of many of his gifts to worthy causes and of his "loans" to

He is unquestionably the champion Kentucky Derby winner, as the following recapitulation of his

3,000 1926 Bubbling Over 50,075 1926 Baggenbaggage

Total Kentucky Derby stakes Bradley derby quartet, so far as breeding is concerned, is Blue Again, a colt by Black Servantdation of his fortune, returned to Blossom Time, and therefore a full Chicago several years later and in- brother to Blue Larkspur, which creased his wealth, and entered placed fourth in the 1929 Derby but which proved to be Bradley's best His stable, known as the "Lucky money-winner, acquiring \$272,000.

B" stable because of his habit of Boy Valet, by Black Servan Boy Valet, by Black Servant-

RUTGERS FORMING

NEW ROWING TEAM

and Little Money to At-

New Brunswick, N. J., April 12 .-

(AP)-If rowing, the year old in-

fant of Rutgers University's athle-

tic family, amounts to anything at

all this year, it will prove crews can

sheer courage and dauntless spirit.

For these two qualities, exhibited

It was about a year ago that the

idea of Scarlet crew came from Lit-

tle's fertile mind. With no money

appropriated for the endeavor, Lit-

tle used the proceeds of a college

John McCormack, the famous

tenor, chipped in \$50 after his con-

cert here, and alumni contributed a

few hundred more. Then Erickson

or Syracuse and a great oarsman

timself, decided to offer his ser-

vices as a coach because he "liked

the idea of developing something

boxing tournament to start the re-

by about a hundred healthy stu-

tempt the Impossible.

ONE OF MOST OPEN **RACES IN HISTORY**

Cavalcade, Chicstraw, Given Two Votes Each in Poll Conducted by A. P.; To Hold Classic on May 5.

By ORLO ROBERTSON

New York, April 12.-(AP)-Twelve men, all qualified as experts, offered further evidence today that the Kentucky Derby over the famous Churchill Downs, May 5, would be one of the most open races the three-year-old turf classic has

This jury named eight horses as the probable winners when asked by the Associated Press to attempt to bring order out of the chaotic situation that has seen the future book odds on the leading candidates

shift almost daily. Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Cavalcade, great as a two-year-old and Chicstraw, George D. Widener's big bay, emerged from the deliberations with two votes each. The remainder, one each, went to E. R. Bradley's Basaar, Charles T. Fisher's Mata Hari, Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Spy Hill, Norman Church's Riskulus, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery.

Johnny Loftus who was up on George Smith, the 1916 winner, and record. Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the man who saddled Gallant Fox in 1931, parried with "T've got a half dozen eligibles in my barn and I hope one of them leads the field

Earl Sande who ought to know as he's ridden three Derby winners selected Cavalcade and to his vote was added that of Bob Smith, the man who knows Mrs. Sloan's coit Coach With Raw Material best of all because he has the task of getting him ready for the big

Sammy Smith, trainer of George H. (Pete) Bostwick's string and white-haired Matt Brady, who conditioned Mr. Khayyam for a successful campaign last year, came out of a huddle with Chicstraw as their selection. Little Joe Notter, a trifle stouter

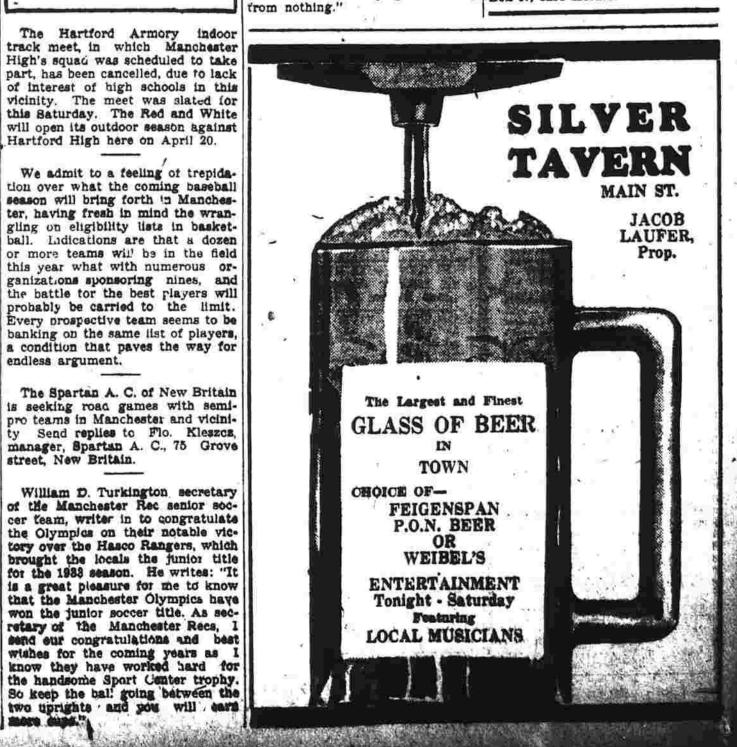
the only filly ever to win a Derby. refused to line up with the favorites. He selected Joseph E. Widener's Peace Chance a 100 to 1 Max Hirsch, with 38 horses in his

than the day he scored with Regret,

dents, George Little, director of barns at Belmont Park, leaned tophysical education, and Coach Ned ward Mata Hari but with some res-Teneck are about all that is behind ervations. the sport now in the process of re-The vote for Bazaar came from juvenation on the ancient Raritan

Andy Schuttinger, also a former prominent jockey. As might be expected three trainers favored their own entries, Bill Brennan voting for Spy Hill, E. J. Fitzgerald for Riskulus and Bud Stotler for Dis-

Government wants men 23 to 60 years of age for storekeeper, gauger.
Applications close May 1st. Salary \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year. Commen education sufficient. We train you for coming examination. Money refunded if not appointed. Box N, care Herald.



LOST AND FOUND

OST-PAIR OF TORTOISE shell glasses in case, Monday noon. Finder please return to 30 Summer

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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FOR SALE-CHANDLER COACH, 1926, first class running condition. Reasonably priced. William Munsie, 52 Bentoh street. Phone 7396.

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NEW FLOORS LAYED, sanded and finished. Also old floors sanded and refinished like new. Phone Rockville 974-4.

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PLUMBING, HEATING, electrical and oil burner service. Edward Hess. Phone 3412.

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PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3063-8860 or 8864.

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BUSINESS. OPPORTUNITIES

FULLY EQUIPPED local gasoline service station, will be leased on favorable terms. Local man preferred. Must be a hustler and financially responsible. Write Box W, Herald.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE WANTED -LACE AND ruffled curtains, carefully hand done 85-

50c a pair; also blankets washed. Mrs. Mader, 15 Maple street. ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-COW manure \$2.50

FOR SALE-WELL rotted stable manure. Inquire of Archie Hayes.

Telephone 6420.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE -CHILD'S stroller nearly new \$6.00, bassinet with

new mattress \$3.00. Mrs. Mader,

15 Maple street. TWIN BED, FITTED with good spring, \$5.00 for bed, \$4.50 spring. All new bedding will be sold 10 per cent over cost for the next 2 weeks. Also studio couches. Don't pass this offer lightly. Home of Good Bedding. Benson Furniture

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5: FOR SALE-A BECKER BROS piano, in good condition. Phone 8092.

FOR SALE-PIANO, Grade 1, \$150 cash. Was \$300. Must be seen to appreciate. Write Herald, Box Z.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5!

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, in private family. Call 4518. SINGLE ROOM, FACING MAID street, entirely redecorated, Johnson Block. Telephone 6917.

BUARDERS WANTED 59-A FOR RENT- LARGE furnished room for one or two persons, with or without board, 24 Locust street

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS 68

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fiat, downstairs, all improvements, garage. 29 Walker street, Phone 8487. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. at 39 Russell street, all modern improvements, newly decorated. Inquire 41 Russell street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM flat, with all modern improvements, first floor. Inquire 80 Cottage street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fat, at 86 Oakland street, all modern improvements, steam heat etc.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements, steam heat, gas heater. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, modern conveniences, rent reasonable. B. Mozzer, 241 Spruce street Telephone 7571.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist on Ridge street. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement with all improvements, 17 Oakland street, rent reasonable. Phone 8671. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement on Ridgewood street, rent \$20. Inquire at 25 Ridgewood street.

FOUR LARGE SUNNY rooms white sink and tubs, porch, mod-ern. Bargain \$12.00 and \$15.00 8 Walnut street, near Pine. Inquire Tailor Store.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, also six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Mauchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

FOR RENT-FOSTER STREET 20 near East Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Dial 3582.

FOR RENT-GREENACRES, five room flat, A-1 shape, rent \$30, with garage. Also 5 room flat \$27. Phone 5440.

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 ROOM tene-

sell street. FOUR ROOM FLAT-1st floor, improvements, good neighborhood, reasonable. Apply Chas J. Strick-land, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

ment at 33 Ridgewood street, mod-

ern improvements. Inquire 148 Bis-

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-6 ROOM bungalow on Kensington street, modern improvements. C. J. Todd, 26 Linden

ry England. Telephone 3451. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat.

single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street. garage if desired. Inquire Frank per load. Corn ground 10c per bag. James Burns, 591 Hilliard street. Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel. FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 7

> provements, garage, rent reasonable. Call 6764 evenings. TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses. single and double; also heated

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WANTED AT ONCE 8 or 9 room house, room for garden, \$30 per Write House, care of Herald.

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> REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

WANTED TO EXCHANGE family house in East Hartford for wood land in Manchester or vicini- ing. ty. Write Box O, Herald.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

Washington, April 12,-(AP)tensity about 2,200 miles south of ed! Try the next one." nograph.

The first started at 4:81.55 p. m., 5:15.42 and ended at 6:80.

WANTED! FIVE WOMEN OVER 21

YEARS OF AGE to work on cigar machines. Those who have handled to bacco preferable. Apply

> Newstone Cigar Factory Apel Place

HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY PARLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. MARCIA TREADWAY, socially prominent, could prove he is innocent but fears scandal.

Pablito is in love with ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. FIELD. In Havana, under the name "Juanito," he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium: SIR AUBREY, a titled English-

man and Pablito's father, is searching for his son, employing BILL INGS, New York detective. Three years pass and then Pablito sees Estelle again. They admit their love for each other and meet

her away on a yacht cruise. Among

the guests on the cruise is ALEO DAVIS, who wants to marry Estelle for her money. Meanwhile Billings, convinced Pablito is Sir Aubrey's son and innocent of the charge against him,

sets to work to prove this. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII One evening in late summer Pabito appeared in the doorway of

Beau's sleeping room. "Beau-" he "Come in," the other invited. Beau was stretched out at full ength on the bed. He added, as Pablito closed the slat door behind him. "Hand me a cigaret, will you?"

Pablito rummaged about the bureau in the old, slow way that had been his immediately after their es-FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single, cape from Field's camp. Beau had go without-" Colonial, all improvements, ganoticed that this manner had rerage, good neighborhood. W. Harturned.

Cape from Field's camp. Beau had
She crowded her waking hours unlandlest way to have
seen had resomething, Pablito decided slowly
til there was little time left for in \$50 bonds on a technical charge gage. "A match-" he prompted.

as Beau lit up. "Well, what's the trouble?" Beau asked then. Pablito dropped to a chair by the bed. He ran his hands through his knees and eyes averted, he began Sir Aubrey and the fact that Sir CONNECTICUT COMPANY rooms, 38 Walker street, all im- to tell Beau slowly and falteringly Aubrey had been Billings' friend. about Estelle; of how she was forc- But the Englishman could have ed to comply with her father's de- written anything he cared to tell

> lito had murdered Jeffries. Beau raised himself on one elbow. "Hell, kid." he questioned, ag- a kind of feelin' when he come that grieved. "What can I do about it? 1 somethin' real important was up. He love life myself."

"I know," Pablito admitted weari- you be back, Kid?" y, "I don't know why I'm talking. wouldn't have you give yourself up-you know that. But I'm about

are-" Beau broke into this monologue. ing so chosey in time. Women, they're all alike-"

"Not when you feel as I do." "Well, all right. Have your own way about it but just the same they it. Maybe it'll make you stop this had ever known. mooning. That Field dame's engaged to a guy named Davids-"

Pablito sat back, eyes unbeliev-"I seen it in a New York news-

paper," Beau confided. "Did you-save the paper?" Two earthquakes of moderate in- drawer. Oh, my God, you ain't look- ardently. Too ardently, it was mur-

here, the second starting before the Pablito found the newspaper and first ended, were recorded yesterday sat down to read. It was there, just repeated. The year that had passed by Georgetown University's seis- as Beau had said. Beneath a por- since she had left Cuba had wrought the printing but all too clear, he certain now that even Pablito could and reached its maximum intensity read: "Society has been expecting measure up to the standards she at 4:42. The second started at the news for some time. Mr. Alec had once believed were his. She Davids who has been cruising with could not, with the new wisdom she Mr. and Miss Field on Mr. Field's had acquired, believe that anyone vacht-

t quickly. He had to go back to about everything, in fact, except the beginning and start over again. the misery with which she must The words arranged themselves be surrounded while she lived with crazily. But at lenth he had finished her father. the entire, rather wordy paragraph underneath the portrait.

clutching the newspaper. He stared that Alec Davids was kind. Very down at Estelle's picture, then firmly she believed this. abruptly left the room. Beau called after him to say much longer must I watch you suf-

Billings had said he must see Pab- to make you happy!" lito about a matter that was important. Later, though not much later, as to be uninteresting. Inwardly



Furniture Reproductions

In connection with their Initial Showing and Sale of Regional American Furniture being held this week, Watkins Brothers have set up three room backgrounds, made specially for the purpose, in their basement. Shown here is one of the rooms in which is displayed the Puritan Primitive ensemble from the new historical reproductions.

Beau, who was still in bed, looked now he fumed at Estelle's "devlish up to see Pablito once more before stubbornness" and more than ever him. Pablito was wearing a suit he was determined to win her. He that had been made for traveling almost hated her because of the and not for a Cuban evening. secretly until Estelle's father takes

ed. Pablito gave, him the package. she'll learn a few things," he vow-As he stopped with a lighted match ed, "after I've got her where she's burning blue beneath his palms he said slowly, "I'm leaving, Beau." "Where you goin'?"

"I don't know." "What about your letters?"

that matter." Pablito smiled as he der if, after all, it wouldn't be betspoke. It was a smile that Beau ter to say "yes" to Alec and have it didn't exactly like.

"My God," he thought, "the kid

day. He said he's got to see you. fill her eyes with tears, so she Seemed to be all het up about some- thought of him as little as possible. thing. Came all the way from New Those about her spoke admiringly cracking the building from roof to York to see you, he said. You can't or the fact that Estelle was always basement.

way from some very distant point need of "any sort of good time," nor to sell some one thing to one par- searching for it. ticular man. "Tell him I never buy oil stock," thick, light hair. Then, elbows on he answered. Then he thought of

mands becuase Field believed Pab- him, Pablito decided surely. "Honest, I think you're makin' mistake," Beau persisted. "I had sort of looked that way. When 'll

"I don't know." "Well-so long. We'll miss you!" Pablito went down the stairs and half-crazy with things as they out under the blackness and the twinkling fires that make the Cuban sky. He had not said goodby to Lot-Look here, kid! You'll get over be- tie. His lips were no longer Estelle's but he would not touch them-even casually-to any other woman's lips.

He could not do that yet. "Oh, God!" he whispered harshly, although his God was far from are. Look here-I didn't want to tell him. This was more hideous than you what I know, but I guess I'll do the awakening from any dream he

Estelle did not see the announcement of her engagement in the New York newspaper but she and her father returned there and the big stone town house was once more opened. There she became acquaint-"Yes, it's in the bureau drawer ed with the news through the conthere. The top one. Under them gratulations of her friends. She desocks. Well, maybe it's in the other nied the truth of the engagement mured with smiles.

"But it really isn't true!" Estelle trait of Estelle, a little smeared in unpleasant changes. She was less could be as good as she had suppos-Pablito found he could not read ed him to be. She was less certain

Occasionally she realized that her only escape lay in marriage. As she He stood then, trembling and thought of this she also realized "My dear," he asked often, "how

something about the man named fer from your obstinacy? You don't Billings who had called that day. know how it hurts me when I want Alec had passed the period when he had thought the game so easy

way she kept him dangling with "Gimme a cigaret-" Beau order- her repeated withdrawals. "Well, ed, "after I've got her where she's

going to be!" "Keep up your heart, my boy," Field would encourage him warmly. And with sly kneenness he would disparge Alec in Estelle's hearing. She seemed to look at Alec more "There won't be any letters you gently after these attacks on him need to forward. There'll be none by her father. They made her won-

over with. "I'll never be able to have what want," Estelle reasoned. "Perhaps, "Look here, Kid," he protested, after all, I dreamed most of it-" "that Billings was here again to- Yet remembering Pablito could gay and "ready for any sort of fun." and heavily. He remembered that thought and those who spoke of her of reckless driving. He escaped in-Pablito supplied the match and Billings looked like a salesman— laughter did not pause to reflect jury. held it, cupped between his palms, the sort who always come all the that really happy humans are not in

(To Be Continued)

WORKERS SHARE \$27,000

Sum Represents First Installment On Pay Raise Retroactive to June 1, 1933.

New Haven, April 12 .- (AP)-Connecticut Company employes had a good reason for smiling today. In addition to their regular pay, about two thousand workers received a total of nearly \$27,000 in their pay envelopes yesterday. The extra money represented the first of three equal installments due them as a result of a wage increase al-

lowed them by an arbitration board. The wage increase was granted March 3, but the board ruled it was to be retroactive to June 1, 1983. The transit company plans to pay the second installment in May and

the last in June. SHORT LIVED REVOLT

La Paz, Bolivia, April 12.-(AP) -President Daniel Salamanca today took a note of a short-lived rebellion of cadets from the National Military Academy April 5 by clos-

ing the institution. Those cadets who were found to have participated in the rebellion, in which several persons were kill ed, he ordered returned to civil life. All others are to be commissioned immediately as officers in the Bolivian army with the same rank be rolled. Keep shouting at the pig. they were holding in school. They I think that that's what makes it are eligible for immediate action in run." war against Paraguay in the Chaco.

VALUABLE VIOLIN FOUND New Haven, April 12 .- (AP)

Short Beach told police he had "mislaid" has been restored to him. It was found in a gutter by a man, police said, but how it got there was mystery. Carey reported the loss of the vio-

t somewhere while on a shopping can." tour. He had taken it out of a bank vault. The violin, made in 1725, was in its case and apparently undamaged ground the funny porker ran. when returned to police last night.

SPENDING OF MILLIONS FOR ARMS IS DEFENDED

German Newspaper, Nazi Organ, Says "That Is Germany's Own Business."

Berlin, April 12.—(AP) — The Displomatische Korrespondenz said today that if German, is spending more money for instruments of war -and she is-that's Germany's own business. The newspaper is the mouthpiece of the German foreign office.

"What right," the organ demanded, "is there for astonishment in France or anywhere else, that large increases in military appropri-ations featured the 1934 budget?" Sixty-one naval aircraft are being built by Britain and 54 by the United States, the Diplomatische

Korrespondenz said. The newspaper reassured the world that "Germany has neither the intention nor any possibility of engaging in an armaments race. It sees its duty in providing a mini-

mum for its own defense." The army and navy figures were increased from 670 million marks (\$268,000,000) in 1933 to 894 million marks (\$357,600,000) in the next fiscal year. For aviation, 209,-000,000 marks \$83,600,000 was appropriated, compared to 70,000,000 marks (\$28,000,000 last year. In addition a \$100,000,000 grant

THROWN OUT OF HER BED WHEN TRUCK HITS HOUSE

was made to the Nazi storm troop-

Stratford, April 12.-(AP)-Miss Fern Noel, 16, awoke suddenly today to find herself lying on the floor and with her knee sprained. She was tumbled out of bed when

Bernard Haggerty of Everett, handlest way to have "Scooter"

a truck crashed into her home,

The truck, police said, got out of stories. "He gave us no trouble at control as Haggerty attempted to all," said the bus driver. "He was round a corner. It side-wiped two the life of the party." trees and ploughed through a fence | For sakekeeping, "Scooter" was

CAMPBELL SELLS SERVICE STATION

Shell Company Takes Over Turnpike Business —Deal Completed Today.

Earl J. Campbell has completed a deal with Shell Eastern Petroleum Products whereby they are to take immediate possession of the filling station business he has conducted for a number of years at the corner of Main street and Middle Turnpike. He is in Boston today making arrangements for the transfer of the business. They have been selling Shell gas for some time. The business will be continued under the present management of E. J. Campbell and Delphis St. John.

TEXAS BOY, 5, BILLED AS BAGGAGE ON TRIP

Lad Completes 1,700 Mile Bus Trip-Was Life of Party, Driver Says.

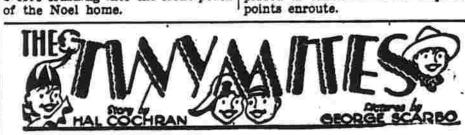
Houston, Texas, April 12—(AP)

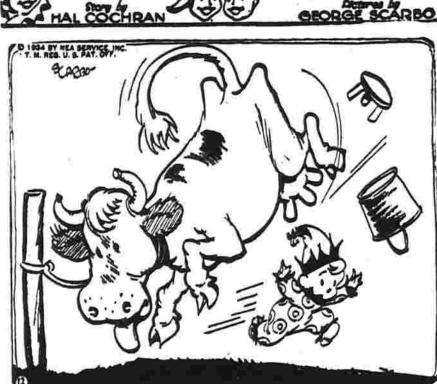
—A rumbling bus pulled into the
Houston terminal early today and unloaded, among other baggage, five years old Donald "Scooter" Kelly, at the end of a 1700 mile trip from the east.

Awaiting the lad was his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, a Houston cafe Last Monday an aunt in Erie, Pa. placed "Scooter" aboard a bus, properly tagged and way-billed as baggage to be transported to Houston. It had been decided the

Along the road, travelers entertained the boy with Texas cowboy

before crasning into the front porch placed in check-rooms at stop-over





sight. It scampered off with all its hopped aboard the cart and had night. Wee Goldy and brave Scouty strong. shouted, "Gee, but this is fun." Then Scouty cried, "Don't lose had a ride. "Say, you're all right," your hold, or on the ground you will said Duncy. "We all have had fun, be rolled. Keep shouting at the pig. and not a thing went wrong."

"Don't worry," said the farmer. 'My old porker always likes to try ing to do," one of the Tinies shoutto show wee tots a good time. I ed. "I am going to milk that cow. have trained the beast that way. "For him I built that funny cart. The \$3,000 Allessandro Gaglianiao Some day he'll jerk the thing apart. drink. If someone will get me violin which David H. Carey of Say, wouldn't it be funny if that pail and stool, I'll do it now." happened right today?"

cried, "'Cause that would spoil our getting mad. You've given her a dandy ride. Perhaps we'd better scare." lin yesterday telling police he left holler whoa, and jump off while we

"Aw, no," yelled Coppy. "Let's high. In just about a moment milk not quit. I am not scared a single was splashing in the air. bit." So, on across the bumpy In 'bout a half an hour they stop- big laugh in the next story.)

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE The big, fat pig was quite a | ped. Then two more of the Tinies their turn. The pig seemed very

He ran until each Tinymite had

Just then the whole bunch heard a moo! "Oh, I know what I'm go-"I'm good at milking cows, I think. Soon we can have a da; dy

The cow stood still for quite a spell. The whole crowd then heard "Well, I don't think so," Goldy Dotty yell, "Look out! The cow is

> Up went the colw's legs. My, oh my. They kicked the pail away up

(Windy gives the other Tinies a

ALLEY OOP



YA DUMB FLATHEAD! IF WE GO TO SHORE WE'LL BE WASHED UP FOR SURE! WELL, IT'S A CINCH WE CAN'T STAY

By HAMLIN Free Transportation!

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

We've never been able to decide Counsel (persisting) — You've whether its worse to listen to a heard what the last witness said speaker who reads his speech or to and yet your evidence is to the listen to one who doesn't know what he wants to say.

and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you doubt her veracity?

in yoah life does yo' think yo' wuz scared de worst? Sambo-Once when Ah wuz callin'

come in and caught me. Boy, wuz Ah scared? Rastus-How are you' suah dat was de worstest yo' eval bin scared' Sambo - 'Cause her husbum turned to dat wife ob his an' he say: 'Lady, whut's dis white man doin'

on a married gal an' her husbum

THINGS WE THINK WILL MOVE ALONG SLOWLY, ARE MUCH MORE PRONE TO MOVE FACTS THAT MOST DISCON-CERT US AS WE GO THROUGH world's largest stadium.

suit and an overcoat on credit?

Customer-I am quite willing. I coat as security on it.

Lines to a Movie Lady Lacquered lips, Neatly formed In a Cupid's Gilden hair, Stiffly set, Every wave just Fringes black. Glued above Eyes that sparkle

Bright; Wonder just

What is left

Night.

When you wash at

In the good old days our query invariably was: "Where do we go from here?" Now we ask: "Where are we at?"

Smith and Brown were making their first trip across the ocean. Smith soon found his sea-legs, but Brown was less fortunate, and was forced to return to his cabin. After awhile Smith came in, clearly greatly excited:

Smith-Come on there's something I want to show you! Brown (groaning) - What-what

Smith-It's a most wonderful sailing ship. Brown-I don't want to see a ship. Call me when you see a tree.

LINE O'THOUGHTS: A quarrel may be necessary at times. But its favorable results are usually hard to observe ... The modern girl seems to have changed the old saying of "an apple a day," to "a date a day" ... It takes about five years to learn to talk, and at least 50 to learn to keep still... All men are foolish, but

it's only the wise ones who find it out,.. The principal ingredients of "good luck" are integrity, prudence, and industry... Times have changed -the smartest girls in school nowadays are those that look the best in

Rastus—Say, Sambo, what time deprecating hand)—Not at all. I merely wish to make it clear what a liar I am if she's speaking the truth.

> A lot of butterfly dames you meet on the street probably look like caterpillars at home.

> An old-timer can remember when youth only had the dime novel to corrupt him.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

MORE PRONE TO MOVE The world's shortest railway, 600 THIS IS ONE OF THE feet, is in the Vatican City, Italy. Soldiers' Field, Chicago, is the

In British and German East Africa, during the World War, Customer-Will you make me a giraffes were shot on sight because they tore down the field telephone Tailor-Yes, but you must give and telegraph connections of the fighting armies.

On its first meal as an adult, a will take the suit and leave the over- fly can drink twice its own weight. Monarch butterflies have been seen 100 miles at sea.

Some people work hard as they Farm animals are being placed loaf. Others won't even stand up in zoos in the large cities, and unless they can lean against some- city-bred children find them to be as much of a curiosity as the animals of far lands.

The Mount of the Holy Cross, in Colorado, is one of the best known of all phenomena of the United States, but few people nave seen it, because of its inaccessi-

The game of chess is taught in the public schools of Strobeck, Germany; children carry their chess-boards to and from school like books.

The African aard-vark has teeth unlike any other animal; every tooth is made up of hundreds of tiny tubes, each of which contains its own nerve. A single squash vine sometimes

has 15 miles of roots.

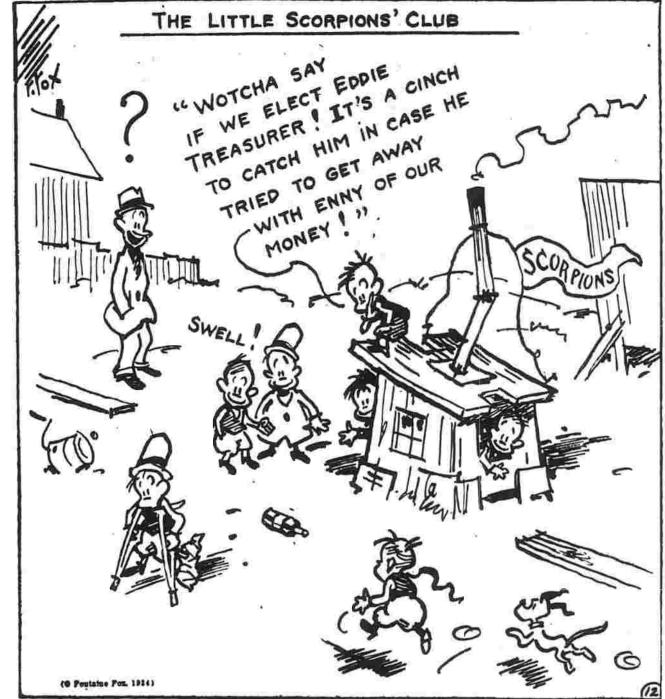




A sailor hat wins many a girl's straw vote.

By Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



DON'T ALARM YOU LADS SCOFFED YOU MEAN YOUR FAVORITE EASY MRS. HOOPLE YESTERDAY, AT MY CASE CHAIR IS IN DANGER ABOUT YOUR OF SPRING FEVER, AND CONDITION OF A BREAKDOWN! I WANT YOU TO KNOW JUST SUFFER IN YOU WERE RIDICULING --AN' IT'S TH' SILENCE, AND A SICK MAM! I SAW CHAIR THAT HAS T BRAVELY EAT YOUR OUR FAMILY DOCTOR SPRING FEVER FIVE MEALS A TODAY, AND HE SAID YOU NEVER DAY AS IF YOU MY NERVES ARE IN A GIVE IT A CHANCE WERE TO COOL OFF AN' BAD WAY, AND I MAY HAVE A BREAKDOWN SNAP UP INTO SHAPE HE ADVISED THAT I TAKE A COMPLETE REST PHYOVING

SCORCHY SMITH

Toonerville Folks

-CERTAINLY, LIEUTENANT -YOU'RE GRANTED LEAVE 'TIL SHE'S FOUND! THE TEST WILL GO AHEAD AS SCHEDULED - I'LL GET THE FEDERAL AGENTS AND THE POLICE ON THIS AT ONCE!





THERE THEY GO! THAT'S THE GANG ALL RIGHT! THEY'VE GOT BUNNY, TOO! WE'VE GOT TO FIND SPEEDBOAT OUT OUR WAY

POOR

HEALTH.

The Lineup

By John C. Terry - AT THE NAVAL AIR BASE THE BIG BOMBERS ARE

WARMING UP! THE OLD BATTLESHIP IS DOOMED!

WASHINGTON TUBBS

By Crane MISS LANE THINKS YOU DON'T HAVE YOU'RE A COWARD, TO RUB IT IN, YOU AN' TH' OLD MAN DUMPY DOODLE YOU AND YOUR SMART IDEAS-BAH! THANKS
TO YOU, YOUNG MAN, MY GUESTS HAVE BEEN
ROBBED OF \$20,000. YOU HEAR THAT? BUG. DON'T I KNOW BLAMES YOU FOR TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS! THE HOLD-UP. . BOY, YOU'RE AS THE ITCH.



EVEN BEFORE MR. RIVERS CAN PHONE THE SHERIFF, WASH AND EASY HAVE PICKED UP JUST US TWO, OLD PODNER. THAT'S THE BEST WAY.

By Williams DEM RUNGS IT SHORE SOUNDED LIKE A THEM RUNGS BROKE MAH SURE CURED YOUR FALL. FALLEN ARCHES, MACHINE ICK! BUT WHUT I GUN. CAINT UNDERSTAND IS, WHEN YUH HIT TH' GROUND IT DIDN' FLATTEN 'EM OUT AGIN.

A FAST STEPPER



SALESMAN SAM OUT, AN' GOT YA TO HELP HER WITH YEAH! BUT HOW SO MUCH ABOUT IT? TH' SPRING HOUSE CLEANIN', JAKE!

A Rare Sense of Humor! OH, I WAS PASSIN' BY LAS' NIGHT HA, HA! I'LL SAY IT AND I HEARD TH' SCRAP YOU WERE HAVIN' WITH TH' MISSUS-FUNNIEST THING I EVER HEARD! SHE UP AN' THROWS TH' CLEPVER AT MEville. Muse aller 111



GAS BUGGIES

As The Wind Bloweth

By Frank Beck



BACK FROM DANFORTH MR. ARRIVE IN PORT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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Dial 4151

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today—and yet we don't find it so easy to talk "FISH" as we did a year or two ago. For the odd reason that there's no-longer much reason for arguing for that variety of diet. Pinehurst's reputation for the quality and freshness of its fish has become so firmly established that the shipment sells out each week when ment sells out each week, when the varieties on the list are

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Sugar, 10 lbs. 49c. Confectionery or Brown Sugar, 7c, 3 for 20c.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemson of day, and last night there was a gathering of their children and grandchildren at their home to observe the event. Mr. and Mrs. serve the event. Mr. and Mrs. Clemson were married by Rev. Matensen, a Hartford minister, who came to Manchester to perform the ceremony, and they have continued to make their home in Manchester since that time.

Many residents of Manchester are idle at present because of the strikes at the East Hartford plants of the Chance Vought and Pratt and Whitney companies. Scores of workers commute daily between their homes here and the East Hartford factories.

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receive only a commission on sales.

Although the disappearance of two blooded English bulldogs, owned by Parker Soren, of 110 Com-stock road, has been widely advertised and their pictures published in local and Hartford newspapers, the dogs have vanished as completely as if the ground had opened and swallowed them. Seen but once since Mr. Soren first announced that they were missing, the dogs were not observed again and probably by now are in some other

husband disappeared several months ago and has not been seen since, has moved from 6 Avon street to a house on Chestnut street near Laurel. No trace ever has been found of Gilbert, a metallur-gist formerly employed at Colt's factory in Hartford, since he left his home one evening presumably to make a purchase at a nearby store.

Young people of the Swedish Congregational church will have a social tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Ruth Nelson in Rock-

> "Listen-Big Boy"

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Admission 75c.

The Ford coupe owned by George
Brown, proprietor of Brown's garage on Cooper street, which was
stolen in New Hampshire early last
Sunday morning, has been found.
Mr. Brown said the machine was
being kept in a New Hampshire
was entirely by children and was
torm until he mean to drive it.

Patty, younger daughter of Mr.
Among the members of Orford
Mrs. Howard Dowd of Manchester Green took part in the entertainment given by the Moose last
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street, employed by Mr. Brown, had gone to New Hampshire to bring The North Method back a relative for a visit.

council, Knight of Columbus, will be held in their rooms tonight. The meeting is called to dispose of business that was left over from the regular monthly meeting on Mon-

The regular meeting of Mianto-nomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., will be held in Tinker hall tomor-row evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Members are asked to make a note of this and make a special effort to Mrs. Erwin V. Gilbert, whose attend as business of much importance is to be transacted.

> Postmaster Frank B. Crocker left yesterday for Leroy, N. Y., where he was called because of the serious illness of his mother.

The Junior Mission band of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. At 2 o'clock sharp the children taking part in the play "Waiting for a Doctor" will have a

Stewart C. Dillon has returned to his home, 54 Robert road, from Middlesex hospital, Middletown, where he recently underwent n emergency operation for appendicitis. He is a freshman at Wesleyan University.

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The North Methodist church council meeting this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cox A special meeting of Campbell of Doane street, will be held at 8 o'clock, and at 7:30, at the same address, the meeting of church school officers and teachers will take place.

> The Manchester Green Community club will conduct the weekly setback party tomorrow evening at the Green school hall. Valuable cash prizes are awarded at these sittings, and everybody has a good

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ner of Bolton who will leave for Washington on Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Cabot of the national Girl Scout organization, who is conducting training courses for leaders, will be at the Scout head-quarters in the Cheney building tomorrow evening at 7:80. All Scout officers and leaders are urged to attend. This is an unusual opportunity to receive instruction from a



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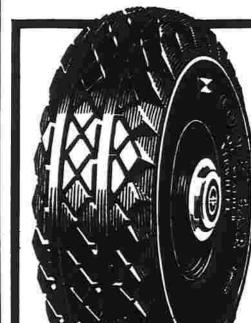
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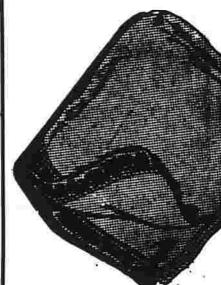
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