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CONGRESSMEN GREET ROOSEVELT'S RETURN

Headed by Marine Band OVER 3,000 STRIKE About 200 Members Wel-Executive Makes Address.

Washington, April 13 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt was welcomed back from his Florida vacation today by some 200 members of Con-

"I can't be truthful and say I subsided.

gather that both Houses of Congress have also had a wonderful

Laughter greeted his sallies. The Congressional delegation, led by Vice President Garner and Speaker Rainey, had marched over to Union station from the Capitol behind the Marine band. Martial music echo-

When the presidential train arrived Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Dall, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and her son, Elliott, immediately went aboard.

A few minutes later the official Senate and House committees went into the President's car. Shoute and Applause

The Congressional contingent outside shouter and applauded when the President later emerged on the arm of his son, James. The band played Hail to the Chief."

Just afte that the President said he was "very glad to see you all" and thanked the members of Congress for coming to welcome him. Continuing, he said he expected to get publicity on the fish he caught off the coast of Florida out there had been too much competition because "you people have been going from Wirt to Wirt." This also

brought a laugh from the crowd. "Newspapermen on the train coming up," Mr. Roosevelt said. "have been trying to get me to say that I hoped Congress would soon

Stay Longer "But I wouldn't say it, because I hope you can stay just as long as you like to.

"To you younger men I vant to point out from years of experience in Washington the advantages of the Washington climate. In July and August it rarely gets above 110 degrees and there is absolutely no

This ironical statement also brought a laugh. The President added that "I don't mind if you stay all summer."

"Well, anyway, I wish you had the chance that I had to get away for (Continued on Page Two)

NEW DEAL ISSUE AT NEXT ELECTION

About It from Now Until November.

New York, April 13 .- (AP)-Voters are to hear much about the New Dea before 35 Senators and a new House of Representatives are elected in November.

Democratic leaders interpreted the results of the First Congressional primary of the year-that in Illinois as favorable to Rooseve't's program but it is to receive a more firect test at the polls in primaries

in other states The size of the Democratic vote in Illinois was hailed by Speaker Rainey of the House of Representatives as "wonderful endorsement of the New Deal." No Roosevelt is-

sue was before the voters, nowever. In Pennsylvania, May 15, Republicans will have opportunity to axpress themselves at the polls on the Senatoria: candidacies of two men, one of whom has supported Rooseveit's program in public utterance ated by students in the trades \$2,781,457,612.13; gold assets \$7,5 and the other of whom has criti-

Reed's Statement Senator David A. Reed, seeking renomination has said:

"I'll continue to resist those experiments of the present Washington government, which I regard as futile and fantastic. America is be ing fed poisons, wasteful policies invites disaster."

Aligning himself "beside President Roosevelt in his fight for the forgotten man," Governor Gifford

(Continued on Page Twelve) In upstate New York, the snow land, Vermont.

IN DETROIT PLANTS

Washington — Tool and Die Workers Walk Out-Fear Other Departments Will Follow.

> troit's tool and die industry strike, vault at East cemetery this mornaffecting between 2,500 and 4,000 ing.

Workers ratified strike plans last night. Picketing started at midam glad to get back. I'm sorry," he night when the Automotive Tool and Die Manufacturers Association, told them jocularly when cheering an organization of job shop operators, refused the workers' demand While I've had a wonderful time for a 20 per cent pay boost and a 86-hour week.

> The strike does not affect those tool and die workers employed in the automotive industry proper, but only those in the job plants. In a few cases job plants which negotiated separate agreements

with their employes also were expected The strike was called by the Mechanics Educational Society of America, the tool and die workers union which claims 22,000 members

in the Detroit area.

Has 5,000 Members General Secretary Matthew J. Smith claims the society has five thousand tool and die workers in the job shops but not all of these are included in the walkout. Police said this morning there

had been no violence as picketing Industrial circles appeared much less concerned today over the tool and die shop strike than a general under-current of unrest in the ranks of labor in the heart of the motor industry.

New developments included the direct demand to manufacturers by Pontisc locals asking a 30-hour, 5day week with a minimum wage of 60 cents for unskilled inbor. Objet Banger

The onief danger in the tool and die strike lies in the possibility that its example may cause a general outbreak of labor troubles so far kept in subjection through timely mediation that appears to be losng effectiveness.

This morning a survey showed (Continued on Page Twelve)

KILLS 1, WOUNDS 3, THEN SHOOTS SELF

Superintendent of School Pulls Gun at the Breakfast Table.

Charleston, W. V., April 13-Rising from the faculty table in the dining hall, James L. Hill, superintendent of the State School of Negro Deaf and Blind, today drew a "I intend to ask the assistance of revolver and killed one faculty the U.S. Attorney general, Mr. member, wounded three others and Cummings, in an investigation into then shot himself. All are negroes. Officers found Hill Jead in a

private office across from the dining room. The man he killed was W. B. Ellison, Jr., instructor in tailoring.

students and the school employees ter of Bridgeport and Frank Degwere at breakfast. "He just said a few words and pulled out a gun and began to shoot.

Everybody began to run or hide," said Felix Warren, instructor in barbering and one of the wounded. Probing Accounts The shooting brought disclosure by the state board of control that

accounts of tailor and barber shops operated by the school have been under investigation. Hill shot first at Ellison. fired down the table, witnesses said. The wounded are Warren, Mrs. 11 was:

Fanny Herold, an instructor in the school for the deaf and Helen Briggs, a cook. Witnesses said Hill referred in his talk to the investigation of accounts and defended his honesty. .

A. Spates Brady, president of the board of control, said the board held Hill responsible for the shops oper- penditures); excess of expenditures

CAUSED DEATH OF E. V. GILBERT

Medical Examiner Does Not Place Any Connection Between Can of Ether and Missing Man's Death.

Death from cold and exposure was the verdict of Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker after he had examined the body of Erwin V. Gilbert, formerly Detroit, April 18 .- (AP) -De- of 6 Avon street, in the receiving

> Gilbert's body was turned over to T. P. Holloran, local undertaker, who will prepare it for shipment to Syracuse, N. Y., this evening. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery in Jordan, N. Y., a few miles west of Syracuse, where Gil' "t's parents

Bottle Contained Liquor Dr. Tinker expressed the opinion that an empty "graduate" bottle, found near the body in a swampy stretch of ground surrounded by underbrush and scrub birches half a mile west of Love Lane, had contained alcoholic liquor. He declined, however, to explain the reason for the can of ether and small Turkish towel also discovered by Police Lieutenant William Barron at the scene of Gilbert's death. That the former metallurgist for the Colt's Patent Firearms company wandered away and met death from cold and exposure, was the opinion of the medical examiner.

Gilbert's body was badly decomposed from exposure to the weather during the four months that it has been in the woods. The face was not recognizable.

Positive identification was made by Lieutenant Barron, who found in one of the pockets Gilbert's driving

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ANOTHER BIG TRUCK LOOTED IN STATE

Cargo Valued at \$25,000 Stolen in New Haven To Appeal to Cummings.

New Haven, April 13 .- (AP)-A cargo of textiles and paper, valued at \$25,000 was taken from a truck today by hijackers, who authorities said have been preying on Connecticut shippers for a year, exacting a toll of more than \$800,000.

Michael Adley, head of the truck-ing firm which was the victim of today's looting, said he would appeal for aid against the hijackers to Homer S. Cummings, United

States attorney general. "In none of the hijackings that have involved our trucks has an arrest been made or any of stolen goods recovered," Adley said.

Three On Truck. The Adley truck was stopped about 3 a. m. at East and Water streets. It was manned by Alva The shooting occurred at the Meshew of West Haven, the driver, close of a short talk by Hill while 42 and his two helpers, William Ben-

nan of West Haven. They were bound for New York.,

driver's neck, halted the truck, and

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 13-(AP) The position of the Treasury April Receipts \$115,020,331.13; expenditures \$114,766,982.84; balance \$4,-

659,652,681.74; customs receipts for the month \$7,491,881.07. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,397,289,361.89; expenditures \$5,128,746,973.52 (including \$3,070,734,176.03 of emergency ex-

Snow 18 Inches Deep In Upstate New York

732,802,099.94.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Winter, having done a fine job of Utica.

ereached a depth of 18 inches, near forgotten man," Governor Gifford Pinchot, campaigning for Reed's seat, has said of the President:

"It is because he stands so often for the things for which I have fought all my life that I propose to find mountains were edged in white.

Winter, having done a fine joh of An anemometer atpp Mount Washington in New Hampshire recorded a 231 miles an hour wind.

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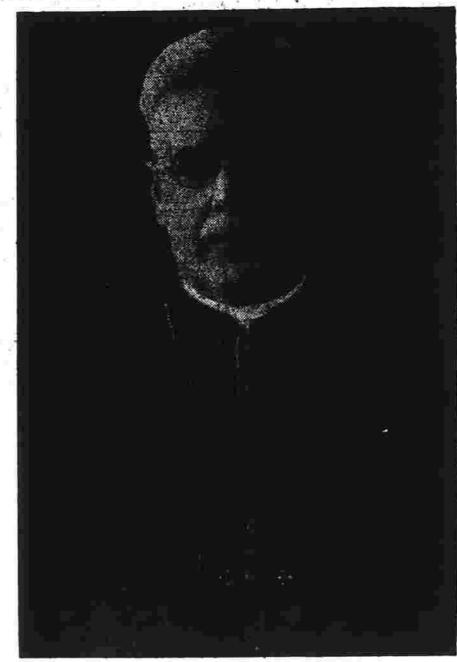
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The Right Reverend John J. Nilan Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Hartford

IN NEW ENGLAND AREA

license and other papers bearing his name and address. A gold watch Winooski River in Vermont CHURCHMEN PLAN On a Rampage- Highways Flooded, Trains Delayed-Waters Rising.

> Boston, April 13 .- (AP) - Vermont's turbulent Wincoski river again today snarled threats of flood. Her waters rose steadily through the night and Weather Observer W. A. Shaw of Northfield issued a flood warning for the Winooski valley, where in 1927, millions of dollars damage was caused by raging

Minor washouts and flooded highways were reported from all parts of New Hampshire and Vermont. Washouts were reported by the Boston and Maine railroad at Gerrish, Halcyon and Canaan, N. H. and at several other places the tracks were covered with water. Re-

ief trains with large crews were out making repairs. Families in low lying sections of river communities were moved out in several cities as a precautionary

measure. At Springfield, Vermont, the Black river was eight feet above normal, the highest it has been since the flood of 1927, when several lives were lost and millions of dollars damage caused.

U. S. Route 103, from Springfield to Bellows Falls was washed out in several places and the Missing Link road from Springfield to Rockingham was inundated.

The Boston and Maine railroad reported teday that a train between Clairmont and Concord, N. H., was cancelled because of two washouts, one at Neur the other at Newport.

Property were carried by bus.

Pallroad impatches said the larg-A man who staggered into the rivers were receding this morn-street, then leaped on the running man, but that small streams and board and placed a gim against the large still were at torrential heights. Night trains from Mongreal arrived here an hour and a half inter size re-routed from their usual course through White Brief Junction, Vt., to Bellows Falls. The said the Fitchburg division.

though some were re-routed. Railroad engineers said that unless unforseen developments arose they anticipated no serious trouble from the rivers.

HOW NEW TAX BILL RAISES 480 MILLIONS

Washington, April 13.—(AP) -As the tax bill heared a final Senate vote today this is the way the experts estimated it would raise \$480,000,000: "Capital stock and excess profits taxes \$95,000,000. In

crease in estate tax rates \$82,-

000,000. Changes in income tax

structure, \$85,000,000, Administrative changes on depreciation, \$85,000,000. Capital gains and losses, \$30,000,000. Consolidated returns abolished, \$20,000,000. Personal holding \$20,000,000. Personal holding company tax, \$20,000,000. Administrative changes on gas, and oil, \$18,000,000. Exchanges and reorgan inations, \$10,000,000. Partnerships, \$5,000,000. Miscellansous, \$20,000,000. Total \$480,000,000. **EUROPEAN TRIP**

Unique Pilgrimage by Members of Episcopal Church; To Visit Cathedrals.

Chicago, April 13 .- (AP) - With historic cathedrals in England as its destination, a pilgrimage unique in the history of the Episcopal church in the United States will set forth from New York early in June.

This announcement was made today by John D. Allen, president of the Church Club of Chicago and the National Federation of Episcopal Church Clubs, who said the purpose of the pilgrimage is entirely educational and spiritual. Under present plans, the party will sail from New York June aboard the S. S. Carinthia, and up-

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MINISTER'S BODY

Irish Free State Officials Pay Final Respects William W. McDowell.

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 13. William Wallace McDowell, United an hour later he was aboard the States Minister, was carried on a train, Smyrns bound. gun-carriage from his Legation to a railroad train, starting the trip back to the United States. At the Kingsbridge railway sta-

tion it was placed on the train for Cobh to be transported to the S. S. Manhattan and home. Gray clouds hung over Dublin

threatening rain as army officers carried the coffin between files of other officers standing with unsheathed swords before the Legation. They placed it on the gun-Headed by Cavalry

The same troop of cavalry which escorted Mr. McDowell when he presented his credentials as minister four weeks ago headed the funeral

Head of Connecticut Diocese Passes Away at St. Francis Hospital at 3:30 This Afternoon—Had Been Long III **POLICE STATION** and in Critical Condition for Weeks-His Career.

Slugs Policeman, Steals Revolvers and Bullet Proof Vests Then Escapes.

DILLINGER RAIDS

Warsaw, Ind., April 13 .- (AP)-A man identified as John Dillinger led a machine-gun raid on the Warsaw police station today, slugged a policeman, stole four bullet proof vests and two revolvers and got

Jud Pittinger, the slugged policeman, said he was "quite positive" that one of the two raiders was the Indiana "wooden gun" desperado. He recognized the other from photographs as Homer Van Meter, paroled Indiana convict and a member of Dillinger's original gang of ban-

The raid, the third such for a year in small Indiana towns credited to Dillinger's mob, put police and bank officials on edge. Similar raids at Auburn and Peru last October preceded bank robberies at Green castle and East Chicago, Indiana, and Racine, Wis.

Pittinger said the two criminals hit him on the head in an alley near the station. At machine-gun point, they forced him to walk to the station, on the second floor of the fire house, and opened the case in which the arms were kept. While they were choosing the

vests, he said, he broke away and ran. The two pursued him for a short distance, but then returned to their black sedan and roared out of There seemed no doubt in Pittinger's mind that the leader of the

berdits was the notorious outlaw whose "wooden gun" escape from the escape roof Crown toint, Ind, jail March 3, amaged the country. The Auburn and Peru police station raids last October came a few days after the delivery of Dillinger

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INSULL IS ON WAY TO BOARD STEAMER

Even Jokes About His Seven Turkish Guards — "I'm Harmless," He Declares.

Panderma, Turkey, April 13 .-(AP)-Samuel Insull turned jokester today on a little train chugwaits to return him to the United States for trial.

gers, he cast off his appearance of transfer. despair during the night voyage by HOMEWARD BOUND sale from Islanbul to this Mamora 000 communicants, 350 priests and He even joked about the 1250 nuns, the latter being engaged in teaching and hospital work.

"The remarkable," he said in jest, "that I should need an escort of seven. I'm perfectly harmless." The fact that he was beginning a Washington's request, did not disturb Insull's sleep.

Steeps Soundly He was sleeping soundly when -(AP)-Crowds lined the streets the Adana docked here at 3 a. m. for two miles today as the body of He was taken ashore at 6:15. Half Resigned to Fate

when police informed him early yesterday that his lawyers had lost their last fight to delay nis extradition when an appeal was refused.

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Nilan, Bishop of the Catholic bishop of Fall River. The sermon Diocese of Hartford, died at was by the Rt. Reverend Monsignor St. Francis hospital, Hartford, C. cok's cathedral, New York. at 3:30 this afternoon. The Most Reverend John J. Nilan

BISHOP NILAN IS DEAD;

PRELATE FOR 24 YEARS

came to the See of Hartford from St. John's parish in Amesbury, Mass., where he had been the beloved rector for 17 years. His pastoral duties had been those of a country parish in a typical New England fourth, Bishop Galberry, superior of section population increased and College; the fifth, was Bishop Mc-diminished with the flow of demand Mahon and the sixth, Bishop Tiervated to a bishopric, were set off in Ireland and was returning home. their own parish. Father Nilan himself was fluent with the French tongue and the Canadian patios. about 8,800.

Appointed In 1910 The appointment of Bishop Nilan, first made known through an Associated Press cable message from Rome on February 16, 1910, came His elevation to the Episcopacy was priests and 77 priests of religious thought at the time by many have been the personal desire of Archbishop, now William Cardinal O'Connell.

But Bishop Nilan in those days was not a stranger to Connecticut. given by the chancery, are: com-He had been a close friend of Bishop Michael Tierney, his predecessor. Mrs. Jeremiah H. Coffey, then of Putnam street, Hartford, was a sis- have resident pastors, ter. When the Coffeys observed their silver wedding anniversary in 1906, Father Nilan, then a parish priest, celebrated a mass of thanksgiving for them in St. Lawrence O'Toole's church. Mr. Coffey died Bishop, teach at Mount St. Joseph's their sons, Rev. Stephen Coffey, nephew of the Bishop is a professor in St. Thomas seminary in Bloomfield. The Bishop is believed to have left a brother and nephews and

nieces in Boston. Faced With Much Work About 16 months elapsed between the death of Bishop Tierney and the appointment of Bishop Nilan. The result was, immediately after his consecration, he was faced with a

tremendous pastoral work. There were many vacant pastorstes to be filled and a large number of children to be confirmed. Among vacant pulpits were those at Immaculate Conception and Sacred Heart at Waterbury; St. Mary's at Norwalk, St. Joseph's at South Norwalk, St. Augustine's at Seymour, Immaculate Conception at ging toward Smyrna, where a ship Baltic, and St. Joseph's at Rockville, all by death; Immaculate Conception at New Hartford and St. Louis at New Haven, by resignation; and To the surprise of fellow passen- St. Patrick's at East Hampton, by

375,000 Communicants The diocese then numbered 375,-There were 82 parochial schools with 35,000 pupils and a number of other institutions supported and cared for by the diocese. The Most Reverend John G. Murray, former journey against which he fought a bishop of Portland, Maine, now year and a half before finally being Archbishop of St. Paul, was Chanjailed by Turkish authorities at callor. He had first met Father Nilan at the Thanksgiving mass which the latter had celebrated.

After the death of Bishop Tierney, the concursus selected three names which were sent to Archbishop O'Connell. At the time also there was much talk of a possible division of the diocese. A recommendation for the bishopric was sent by the archbishop to Rome. He appeared resigned to his fate This was approved by the Pope on February 16, 1910, and the Papal Bull was issued immediately thereafter. Father Nilan was consecrated seventh bishop of Hartford The Court of Appeals ruled that at St. Joseph's cathedral on Thurs-Turkey's move to extradite the day, April 28, 1910. The consecrator fallen utilities magnate on charges was Archbishop O'Connell. The assistant bishops were Rt. Reverend Louis S. Walsh, bishop of Portland,

The Right Reverend John J. and the Reverend Daniel F. Feehan

Michael J. Lavelie, then of St. Was Seventh Bishop

Father Nilan was the seventh bishop of Hartford. Bishop Tyler, the first, was vicar general of the Boston diocese when appointed. The second was Bishop O'Reilly, who had been vicar general of the Buffalo; the third, Bishop McFarland, was a priest at Utica, N. Y.; the manufacturing community, rather the Augustinian Order of the United than those of a large city. In his States and president of Villa Nova for factory products. His church ney. Bishop O'Reilly was lost at membership had included more than sea in 1856 when the steamer Paci-1,200 French speaking persons, who fic went down with all on board. just before Father Nilan was ele- He had visited his aged parents in

Bishop Nilan, by reason of the accumulation of diocesan work, was brought into close contact with all Amesbury is 42 miles from Boston the clergy and the leading laymen. and its population in 1910 was Friendships so early made were strengthened as the years went by. Duties never lessened. The diocese had an amazing growth under his administration. When Bishop Nilan observed on December 21, 1928, the golden anniversary of his ordina-Rome on February 16, 1910, came tion to the priesthood, a review as a surprise to the clergy and saity showed the diocese had 602,000 of the Hartford diocese. As rector communicants, 227 parishes with at Amesbury he was almost un-known in southern New England. chapels. There were 429 secular

> 558 Priests In Diocese The latest diocesean statistics covering changes since 1928. as municants 605,398; priests 558; parochial schools 101; with 48,172 pupils; churches 289, of which 286

While Mahop Milan had not actively taken part in many civic undertakings, he was constantly represented in them by members of his diocesan staff, who carried into their labors the inspiration of the January 20, two days before Bishop bishop. In a number of large un-Nilan entered the hospital. Two of dertakings Bishop Nilan personally Mr. Coffey's daughters, nieces of the had a part. Beyond the boundaries of his own church, the bishop had college in West Hartford; one of the respect and good will of all Connecticut:

Bishop Nilan was a native of Newburyport, Mass., the son of Patrick and Mary Nilan. His birthday was in August, 1856. He attended the city schools and was graduated in 1871 from Putnam high school there. He was graduated from Nicolette College in Canada four years later, and entered Notre Dame Seminary at Troy, N. Y., where he completed his theological studies and was ordained a

priest in December, 1878. The young priest's first pastoral work was at South Framingham. Mass., and his first transfer was to Abington, Mass. His second transfer was to St. James parish in Boston, and thence to Amesbury as permanent rector. His labors in the parish made his record outstanding. The parochial school of St. Joseph's became one of the leading ones of the diocese. He founded Star of the Sea chapel at Salisbury beach where thousands of summer visitors

attended the services. Father Nilan's activities in civic affairs made him one of Amesbury's best known citizens. At the time of his elevation to the bishopric. Father Nilan was a member of the board of examiners of the clergy in the Archdiocese of Boston.

WEALTHY WIDOW IS THREATENED

Home of Former Railroad Official's Widow Guarded by Secret Police.

South Amboy, N. J., April 13 -

AP)-The home of Mrs. Harriet C. Chase, widow of Daniel C. Chase, former consulting superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad, has been under secret police guard since April 4, police disclosed today, after Mrs. Chase had received an anonymous felephone call demanding \$1,300 on threat of violence to her self or her daughter, Miss Edna Chase.

A patrolman's netation saying "still working on private pase" led to inquiries and Police Chief David

Eat and Grow Thin Diet Is Discovered by Physician

four weeks ago headed the funeral procession today.

President Eamon De Valera George A. Harrop, Jr., of Johns walked in the cortege of mourners. So did former President William T. Gosgrava, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, and the staff of the Legation.

At his precession heared the Klimamin barrants with its band playing a solemn march, guns toomed a farewell salute.

Officials of the Iriah Free State and drink three or four glasses and drink three or four glasses of skimmed milk dafly for two cases and drink three or four glasses and drink three or four glasses of skimmed milk dafly for two cases have and the legation of skimmed milk dafly for two cases have and the late of the metabolism colinic of the Johns Hopkins University, patients eat four to six bands and drink three or four glasses of skimmed milk dafly for two cases and skimmed milk dafly for two cases have and the late of skimmed milk dafly for two cases and skimmed milk are the metabolism colinic of the Johns Hopkins University patients eat four to six bands and drink three or four glasses of skimmed milk dafly for two cases or sugar.



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Tickets will be given to every visitor. All you do

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Saturday Night at 9 P. M.

I SAYS EXPOSURE **CAUSED DEATH** OF E. V. GILBERT

known to have been the property of the missing man also was found. It will be recalled that Gilbert was last seer on the night of December 14 at the store of Bursack Brothers on Hartford road, where he had purchased some aspirin tab-lets. An empty can of "Norwich" brand aspirin tablets was found on the ground about six feet from the spot where Gilbert's body was found lying face down in a pool of water by Edwin C. Bunce, of 866 Hartford road.

Can of Ether head, indicating he was wearing it when overcome by death.

brook.

Perhaps there is no section Manchester or vicinity more desolate than the spot where the body was found. How Gilbert succeeded in making his way there at night is a puzzle. As police reconstruct his wanderings that night, he probably walked along Hartford road after leaving Bursack's store, went down Olcott street and then headed for

Bottle Cap On Apparently death came after he had consumed the contents of the bottle which, in the opinion of Dr. Tinker, was alcoholic liquor. The cap of the bottle was screwed into two weeks. It has been a wonderplace, which would not have been ful holiday, and I come back with the case if Gilbert had died before all sorts of new lessons which I drinking the fluid.

theory that muskrats probably had chewed away part of Gilbert's face. Other parts of the body, while discolored and bloated, were intact. Apparently Gilbert had swallow- of the stunts I learned. ed all of the aspirin tablets, for the "Anyway, many thanks, and box was empty except for the usual will see you all very soon." papers explaining the various pains which the tablets were claimed to

Cold Night 'It was cold on the night of Gil-

Personal Notices

Time may come and bring changes,
Fresh with every coming year,
But your memory will be cherished
In the hearts that loved you dear.

His sister, Miss Kate Williamson, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, and his friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton, 79 N. Main street, Manchester.

body was found, the ground was frozen at that time. The brook is about 500 yards from the clump of birches, but in the spring of the year overflows its banks and inundates a considerable section of low lying ground in the general vicinity, extending even as far as Love Lahe. This probably accounts for the presence of a pool of water

at the spot where Gilbert met his

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Held in Barn.

a car parked nearby.

and drink on them.

where they told their story.

CONGRESSMEN GREET

ROOSEVELT WHEN HE

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have learned from barracuda and

"So, if you will come down and

posibly can I will teach you some

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

air: in dollars, others in cents.

Demands:

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bles, 5.151/4; 60 day bills, 5.14;

Belgium, 23.38; Germany, 39.55;

Holland, 67.71; Norway, 25.92; Sweden, 26.60; Denmark, 23.04; Fin-

MINSTREL AND SOCIAL

PUBLIC SETBACK

TONIGHT ORANGE HALL

Cash Prizes. Refreshments.

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Two 6.50x19

Used Tubes, \$5c

One 7.00x18

Five 5.25x18

France demand, 6.60; cables 6.60; Italy demand, 8.51; cables \$.51.

"I am a tough guy.

The truck had not been recovered

hew told police.

death. Gilbert was born in Lockport, N. Y., 45 years ago. He lived for a time in Collinsville and moved about six years ago to Manchester. He attended the Emanuel Lutheran church. He is survived by his wife and a son, Roger, age 16. ANOTHER BIG TRUCK LOOTED IN STATE

The empty bottle and can of ether were within a few feet of the body, as were the Turkish towel and one leather glove. The other glove was on Gilbert's hand. The body was fully clothed and his brown, soft hat was resting at the

Mr. Bunce had a day off yesterday and decided to pass away a few hours' time looking for cowslips. He followed the course if a brook across Olcott street, just below the filter beds, and then struck off over a cultivated field and a stretch of swamp land to the north of the

Lieutenant Barron advanced the sharks.

bert's disappearance and, from the appearance of the terrain where the

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of James Wil-liamson who died April 18, 1983.

4.17; Jugo-Slavis, 2.29; Austria, 19.05; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 34.40N; Brazil, 8.76N; Tokyo, 30.50; Shanghai, 35.00; Hongkong, 39.00; Mexico City (Silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.18%; New York in Montreal, 99.81%.

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Modern, Old Fashion Dance

City View Dance Hall Keeney St., Admission 35c Saturday, April 14th Door Prize \$10.

ABOUT TOWN

was joined by two other men from "An Evening with the American Indian" is the title of a program in The three truckmen were taken course of preparation for Friday away in the car and held in a barn. evening at the South Methodist where one of their captors covered church. The speaker will be Mrs. them with blankets and urged food E. E. Story of New Bedford, Mass., who will appear in Indian costume. "He even offered us cigars," Mes-Her services as a lecturer before women's clubs are much in demand. About two hours later the truckmen were driven to an isolated sec-

Mrs. Rossa Brookings of East tion of Woodbridge and released. Middle Turnpike, whose daughter, They telephoned to their office and Miss Ann Brookings has for several years been stationed in the mission were taken to police headquarters field at Inanda, Africa, will address the meeting of the Women's League, at the Second Congregational Only a week ago a truck was halted on Plant's Hill in East Lyme church, Wednesday afternoon of debt. Bu next week, Mrs. Brookings will tell full value. and a load of perfume and cosmet-ics valued at \$20,000 was stolen. of her daughter's work and exhibit pictures and curios she has received

There will be a public setback RETURNS TO CAPITAL

will be cash prizes and refreshments. These parties are growing in popularity each week.

Will be cash prizes and refreshwere very low and he needed ready cash. He asserted the loan was

Weddings

Storrs-Kingbaum

Miss Margaret M. Kingbaum, see me as often and as soon as you daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kingbaum of 14 Summer street was learned of the liquor ring. Clifford R. Storrs, son of Mr. and the law the widow receives a third burial will be in the East cemetery. The Republican party has no right Mrs. W. W. Storrs of Mansfield, of the estate and a de Conn. The ceremony was perform- lyn the remaining two-thirds. ed at Jamaica, L. I., by Rev. William C. Schmidt, formerly pastor of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street, Manchester. The New York, April 18.—(AP)— bride and bridegroom were attend-Foreign Exchange easy; Great Brit- ed by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, son and daughter-in-law of Pastor Great Britain demand, 5.15 1/4; ca-

The bride wore a blue and gray traveling costume, with blue accessories and corsage of gardenias and valley lilies On their return after a few days in New York Mr. and Mrs. Storrs will occupy their newly furland, 2.29; Switzerland, 32.40; will be at home to their friends aft-Spain, 13.68; Portugal, 4.71; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.05; Czecho-Slovakia, The bride is a graduate of the

The bride is a graduate of the Middlesex Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1926. She has been doing private duty nursing and special work at the Memorial hospital, and has been the guest of honor at numerous gift showers given by her associate nurses and

INSULL IS ON WAY

(Continued From Page (me)

of embezzlement and fraud was

for his frustrated flight in search of a new haven when Greece expelled

him a month ago. There are cabins for 350 passen-

FR. COUGHLIN TO REST

Detroit, April 13.—(AP) — The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, will complete his series of addresses, Sunday, when he will have as fellow speakers Professor Raymond Moley of Columbia University and Ferdinand Percent Chief.

on the verge of a physical break-down were emphatically denied.

TONIGHT MASONIC TEMPLE Auspices Tall Cedars and Amaranth TO BOARD STEAMER Card Playing and Dancing After. Admission 25c.

Insull's last visitor at the fail was Captain foannis Mousouris, of the Greek steamer Insuli chartered

gers on the Extlona. She is equipped with a swimming pool and sports deck.

versity and Ferdinand Pecora, chief counsel to the Senate committee on canking and finance.

Cottage St. Package Store

Rear George's Tavern

WEEK-END SPECIALS! Cavalier Gin (fifth)85c Sweepstakes Whiskey (fifth)98c Capt. Kidd Whiskey (90 proof), qt. ...\$1.35 Old Hermit Straight Whiskey, qt. ...\$1.79 U.S.P. Government Alcohol, fifth ... \$1.65 Vodka, (Russian Whiskey)\$1.75 Best Domestic Wines, bottle.........75c (Port, Sherry, Muscatel). Tipo White Wine.98c Ebling's Cream Ale, Aetna Ale, 3 bots. 25c

Narragansett Ale and Bock.

LOANS OF SLAIN GANGSTER BARED

Friday Evening, April 20 Former Secretary to Presi-Roosevelt \$6,500 from Greenberg.

> New York, April 13 .- (AP)-The claim of a lawyer for \$5,000 for getting the fingerprints of Max Greenberg removed from St. Louis police records has been disclosed with the filing of a transfer tax appraisal of Greenberg's estate. Greenberg was known as the "brains" of

the Waxey Gordon liquor ring.
It also was disclosed that assets of the estate included \$6,500 in promissory notes signed by a for-mer secretary of President Roose-

The gross value of the estate was \$267,115, and its net was \$191,669. Except for the promissory notes it consisted entirely of insurance policies. The gangster was shot down in the Carteret hotel, Elizabeth, N. J., on April 12, 1933. The \$6,500 in notes represented

in 1931. Mr. Cross was secretary sudden. to President Roosevelt while he was governor of New York. In' an affidavit Mrs. Ida S. Greenberg, the widow, explained that only \$200 of ing at his home, 462 East Middle the series of loans had been repaid.

She placed a value of \$500 on the Mr. Bliss was 77 and will be redebt. But it was assessed at its membered by older residents as hav-

Cross' Explanation. In Washington Cross described the transaction as a "purely personal business proposition." said that when he wound up his law party in Orange Hall tonight. There practice after accepting the Roose-He asserted the loan was made through a third party and that he had never seen Greenberg and didn't know him in any way. He also said he was meeting the

> The \$5,000 for effecting the removal of the St. Louis fingerprints was filed by A. M. Frumberg, New York lawyer. Mrs. Greenberg also said that when her husband came to

notes as best he could.

LATEST STOCKS

failed to cast any particular blight town. The funeral will be held to- leader of the House and in all that

With the exception of a wide variety of preferred stocks, which nished home in Willimantic, and again responsed to increased de-Detroit, weakness of commodities \$322,077.70 and assets of \$100. and lack of stmiulus from Washing-

Grains were again heavy, with

May barley reaching a new seasonal low at 40 cents a bushel. Rubber, cotton, silver and copper lagged. Bonds continued to register quiet improvement. Sterling dropped about a cent in terms of the dollar. American Beet Sugar Preferred shares got up more than 3, Radio
Preferred B gained 2 and the preferred issues of U. S. Steel and
Curtis Publishing advanced a point
or more each. Radio Common was unusually active, one block of 17,-000 shares changing hands at a small gain. Others, up 1 to around 2, included Corn Products, Industrial Rayon and U. S. Smelting. There was a large turnover of Armour issues, but these later yielded most of their early advances. The automobile group was inclined to drift, as were the rails and utilities. Such stocks as Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Chrysler, Gen-eral Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Santa Fe, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Loew's were unchanged

to a little lower.

A revival of interest in preferred shares was seen as a "lapover" from the bond market which, for several days, has been recording new high marks for the past two years

The decline in freight loadings for the week ended April 7, of 50,-556 cars, was about in line with exbanking and finance.

Father Coughlin's office at the shrine today said the militant priest plans to take a "well earned" rest this summer. Reports that he was on the verge of a physical break-in the last week of March were said in the last week of March were said in the last week of March were said. to have been caused by anticipatory buying to escape higher prices as well as fears of strikes. The sub-sequent decline in the first April week, consequently, occasioned no surprise. The total of 553,887 cars, however, was 65,826 ahead of the same 1933 week and 12,264 above the corresponding period of

TOO MANY THIRTEENS

Boston, April 18.—(AP)—Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan (whose name has 13 letters) took notice that today was Friday the thirteenth by dismissing a panel of 13 jurors on the 13th floor of the Federal

"This," said the judge in dismiss-ing the panel, "is Friday the 13th. careful during the day."

WAGES INCREASED

Wallingford, April 13.—(AP)—R. Wallage and Company, silverware manufacturers, gave notice today of a ten per cent increase in wages for about 1,000 employes. The raise, effective Monday was given to all workers on an hourly,

OBITUARY

DEATHS

David P. Ahern

David P. Ahern, 64, a brother of the late Henry Ahern of this place, died at his home on High street, Willimantic, yesterday. Mr. Ahern was a native of Saranac N. Y., and was engaged in the general con-tracting business and road building. He settled in Willimantic after the brothers dissolved their partnership and was at one time a selectman of the town of Windham. He continued to engage in the building of walks and has had the contract nearly every year for walks and curbing laid in Willimantic since he became a resident of that place. He was well known in the eastern part of Connecticut and had many friends in Manchester.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons, three sisters and one brother. The funeral will be held at his late home Saturday morning at 8:30, at St. Joseph's church, Willimantic, at 9 o'clock and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Willimantic.

While Mr. Ahern has been in poor health for the past three months, there was a sudden turn in his conmoney loaned to Guernsey T. Cross dition yesterday and his death was

> Edward A. Bliss Edward A. Bliss died this morning been in the grocery business with his brother, Charles E. Bliss, under the name of Spencer & Bliss, about 1880. Charles died in 1928 and He Miss Mary S. Bliss, his sister, died in December of 1929, and Edward he is a Republican. I've always who was living in Hartford return-

Middle Turnpike. Mr. Bliss leaves besides his wife, who was Miss Edna E. Richmond of this town, a son, Charles R. Bliss of around and gets back to where it West Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. started from. The people seemed Earl F. Hussey of West Hartford; to want a change and—God knows & grandson, Richard E. Bliss of West Hartford and a granddaughter, Mrs. Walter D. Griggs of Hart- it will be next fall, when if the Re-

Funeral services will be held Sun-New York in 1922 he was in the in- day afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins fidence in, the state will go Repubsurance business and she only later Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. Wat- lican by a big majority. son Woodruff of the Center Congre-

FUNERALS

Miss Elizabeth Mallon Miss Elizabeth Mallon, age 57, died Wednesday night in New York | "For years I was considered a New York, April 13.—(AP)—The city. Her nearest relative is a 'yes' man to J. Henry Roraback; a ominous "Friday the Thirteenth" brother, Michael Mallon of this lieutenant of his. All I was was a on the financial markets today, although trends were highly mixed and sentiment cautious.

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In the financial markets today, although trends were highly mixed lames's church. Burial will be in St. only want to say he is the greatest Bridget's cemetery.

IN BANKRUPTCY

mand, the equities list was relatively dull. Most of the so-called Phillip B. White of West Hartford, leaders held to a fractional range. a salesman, filed a petition in bank. Arnold Meier of Stamford, was Speculative hesitation was attributed partly to the strike situation in Detroit, weakness of commodities some office of the partly to the strike situation in U.S. District Court, listing debts of court today without uttering a

(Jus Teichert of Waterbury listed debts of \$1,649 and no assets. Joseph Vachon, also of Waterbury, failed with liabilities of 506.55 and after marriage.

no assets. Harold J. Mortimer of Cecelia L. Lawrence of Norwalk Danbury listed liabilities of \$3,349 .- was granted a divorce in her action

90 and no assets. assets of \$300.

NATION'S RELIEF ROLLS

Washington, April 13— (AP) — An estimate that 4,700,000 families were on relief rolls was made today by Harry L. Hopkins, the Federal relief administrator.

Families on relief were figured at 4,600,000 a year ago and 3,000,000 in October, 1933, just before civil

works began.

Hopkins said the increase since last October was not an index to employment but merely showed that as time passed a greater per-centage of the unemployed was list-

PUBLISHER PAPE **LAUDS RORABAC**

Judge Johnson Speaker a Republican Gathering Last Night in Waterbury.

Judge Raymond Johnson, of Manchester, in an address at annual banquet and installation of officers of the United Italian Republican club of Waterbury in the Brass City last night, declared that it was a "revelation to him to listen to William J. Pape (Waterbury newspaper publisher who in the past has disagreed with some of J. Henry Roraback's policies), for if anyone had read the papers ne would have gathered the idea that Mr. Pape was against him."

Believes In Boss Mr. Pape, speaking at the same meeting, called the chairman of the Republican State Central committee a "prince of good fellows" and said he believed in a boss.

"I believe no organization can succeed without good, strong leadership," said Mr. Pape. J. Henry Roraback would be a perfectly satisfactory boss if we could agree on one point. I believe that he is, personally, a prince of good fellows. We meet and part with good feelings. I admire his strategy and ability. Nevertheless, I am a Republican and a fighting Republican." Real Republican

Judge Johnson went on to say: "He (Mr. Pape) has often disagreed with me, and that's the thing I admire. I have found out tonight that been a Republican and will be until ed to live at the homestead on East I die. There has been talk of the Republican party being on the defensive but it is not true.

"The wheel of the wagon turns -they got it. "The time is coming and I think

publicans put at the head of the ticket a man the people have con-

record. It has been and always will be a party of the people and what-ever the people insist on it will do. It is a conservative party and does not believe in changing its stand un-less the principles justify it.

leader the Republican party has had or ever will have in this state."

DEAF MUTES DIVORCED

Bridgeport, April 13.— (AP) — Walter Davis of Hartford, failed with liabilities of \$7,045.88 and assets of \$469.08. Vetterlein of New York, official interpreter for deaf-mutes in the New York Supreme Court. Meier charged his wife deserted him three months

against John B. Lawrence, real es-Anthony F. Yace of Stamford tate dealer in Norwalk and former failed with liabilities of \$25,822.44 and assets of \$1,565. His wife Martha had liabilities of \$8,303.34 and her 77 year old husband in June, 1936.

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Lelong finds a certain similitude in profile between the old romantic figures that adorned the bows of ships and his new silhouette. It is true that his new models give one the impression of a movement floating ahead of the wearer in place of the old clinging lines. This is even more apparent, of course, in his evening gowns, day clothes showing this effect in a more restrained manner.

A photograph of you on Mother's Day-what could please mother more? Call the Fallot Studio and make your appointment in time.

If you're planning to build a rock garden select stones that are large and place them firmly in the ground so that any one of them will hold the weight of an adult without toppling over. Allow dirt and space enough for each cluster of small flowers to have its own individual pocket in which to grow.

Special package of high grade chocolates really a dollar (\$1.00!) the candy department of the Center | Ain't No Sin" went into production Pharmacy (formerly Packard's).



summer evening wrap.

Again let me tell you about those 59 cent first quality chiffon and semi-service weight stockings at Norton's. See 'em yourself and you'll know what all the talk's

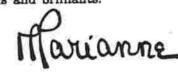
pleasing to the eye, too. Want something a little bit new in the way of cookies-something light and delicious that will melt in your mouth? If you do call Pinehurst 4151-they have 'em.

For an especially nice dessert, try a banana cream ple when you have a baked pie shell handy or some left-over pie dough in the refrigerator. Just slice bananas, mix with sweetened cream, pile lightly into your baked pie shell and it's done! When you want a dessert in a hurry, there's nothing quite so dependable and economical as

A royal bargain-and a delicious one! Hormel chicken a la king 29 cents a can, four cans for 99 cents

Sylvia Sydney wears thirty-six gowns in "Thirty Day Princess," slightly over one a day, and it is of interest to note that practically all of her apparel is a combination of three colors-red, black and white.

Here's how the calendar reads daily for Travis Banton, Paravalue is the week-end offering of mount's gown designer, since "It -Mae West in black lace and tulle with velvet hat and muff trimmed with black bird-of-paradise; Tuesday, Mae West in white net, em-A separate fur cape is a welcome broidered with silver sequins, with addition to any wardrobe. You white satin hat and net fan, both can wear it over your untrimmed trimmed with aigrettes; Wednesday, spring coat, with silk suits and, if Mae West in pink chiffon dotted it's one of the longer types, as a with rhinestones, neckline and train massed with roses, and large pink The newest capes are made of fox satin poke bonnet; Thursday, Mae fur, with silver fox leading, and West in gray wool street frock with white fox, dyed in colors to harmon- ermine tippet and muff, with gray ize with costumes, second in favor. hat trimmed with violets; Friday, They are of various lengths from Mae West in pale blue net dotted exaggerated collars to elbow length with pailettes, massed with blue os-One style is made on a trich plumes about neckline and satin background ending in flatter- train, with blue satin hat trimmed ing satin bows that tie under the with ostrich tips- also boa of blue ostrich feathers; Saturday, Mae West in Princess gown of black velvet trimmed with spiral bands of pearls and brilliants.



TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

By THOMAS J. CHARA Trade School Correspondent

The Trade School Orchestra, under the able baton of William J. Hanna, entertained between the acts of "The Brat", a three-act comedy which was presented by the dramatic club of the Sons of Italy Juniors at the High school auditorium, last Wednesday evening.

Year Book In order that the Trade school Engel, both of this town, applied for may solicit advertisements for the a marriage license in the town June year book, the Manchester clerk's office today.

Chamber of Commerce has given its approval to the committee in

charge of the advertising.

John Adams, president of the
Trade school graduating class, announced the staff of the Trade school's year book, today. The staff includes: John Adams, chairman; Albert Schub, editor; Walter Kayan, Francis Weber and Dora Joslin, ascociate editors.

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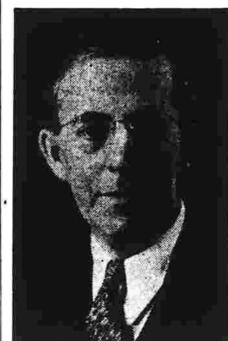
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TEXTILE UNION'S BALL TOMORROW

Organization To Be Held in the State Armory.

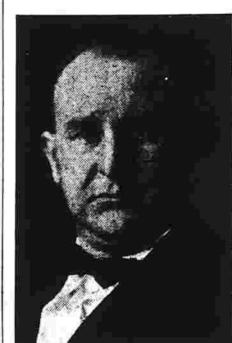
Arrangements have been completof wide-waled jersey, with a suned for the first annual ball of Local backed effect and a nautical lacing 2125. United Textile Workers of around the top of the shorts. Quite America, to be held in the state armory here tomorrow night.

Parade Permission has been given by



Arthur Shorts Union President

Police Chief Samuel Gordon for a short parade through Main street preceding the ball. Richard Boyce, director of the Center Flute Band,



George Hahn Union 1st Vice President

will be marshal of the parade, which will be headed by a union band. All members of the Union are asked to meet on Charter Oak street tomorrow night at 6:45 o'clock. The parade will start moving promptly at 7 o'clock and will traverse Main street until the armory is reached.,

Grand March At the armory music will be furnished by Collin Driggs and a strictunion orchestra. Professor Lewis Beebe will act as prompter. There will be a concert from 8:15 to 8:45 clock, and the grand march will tart at 9 o'clock.

who will deliver a brief address of John L. Soderberg or Mrs. K. E. Cons Oil 121/2 welcome. Mayor Aaron Cook will Erickson by the 18th if possible.

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There will be both medern and old-fashioned dancing. The committee in charge follows: Thomas Trotter, general chairman; Misses Emily Pillard, Anna Lucas, Clara Jackmore, Martha Popple and Arthur Shorts, Leonard Cleveland, Carl Olson, Frank Mullen, James Fogarty, Wilfred Jolly and Simon Hildebrand, members of general commit-

tee; George Olds and James Fogarty, floor ommittee; Miss Grace Hatch and Miss Clara Jackmore, refreshments committee; Miss Martha Popple and Frank Mullen, ticket committee: Miss Anna Lucas, publicity committee; Francis Mc-Caughey and Arthur Keating, check- Aetna Fire 39 ing committee; Beverly Wright, reception committee.

There will be a meeting of the general committee tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Odd Fellows Phoenix Fire 63 hall. Miss Popple would like a re- Hartford Steam Boiler 52 port of all ticket sales at this ses-

Delegates of the local union to the Connecticut State Council of the United Textile Workers, silk division, will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. This is not an open, meeting.

EQUIPMENT IS INSTALLED

Western Union Office Here Now Has Latest Methods of Collins Co. 45 Message Transmission.

The Western Union Telegraph Company today completed installation of the new telegraph printer equipment in their local office at 8 Bissell street.

Plant Department workmen have heen engaged for several days in making ready for the cutover from New Brit. Mch., com. the old to the new method of opera-tion. Advance preparations must be Mann & Bow, Class A 3 made to prevent any possibility of delay to telegraph traffic and the change was made today without difficulty. The first message received on the new equipment was addressed to Aaron Cook, chairman of Scovill 24 the Board of Selectman from E. G. Feather, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company

The new equipment is the most able and is the same as used in the Union Mfg Co. larger cities. Miss Elaine Schuetz, U S Envelope, com ... manager of the local office, has spent two months in the Western Veeder Root 27 Union School at Bloomfield, N. J., Whitlock Coil Pipe ... where she took a thorough course J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 45 in the operation of the new equipment. Miss Schuetz will return to

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Anyone who is interested in seeing the new equipment in operation Adams Exp 954 invited to visit the local office.

MENU TO REPRESENT

Emanuel Lutheran Church Society Plans Unusual Supper April 25-26.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 25 and 28, have been set apart by the Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church for an entertainment and supper, in which nine different nations will be represented in the dishes, the decorations and the programs. No tickets will be sold but a free will offering will be received at the tables. To assist the committee it is de-

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from express trucks and nearly all Mardy S. Costa, 23, of (1 Freeborn avenue) East Providence, R. I., was sent to jail for four months in City Court today. He was arrested in sending the goods stolen here.

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Henry M: Baker, assistant director of disaster relief of the American Red Cross, will address the institute. He is a veteran of many large disaster operations and will lead in a thorough perfecting of plans for meeting emergencies throughout the state.

SPAIN OCCUPIES IFNI

Unit Corp 64
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U S Ind Alc 53 Madrid, April 13 .- (AP) - Spain U S Rubber 201/2 began her official occupation of Ifni Vick Chem ... 32½ The announcement of the occupa-Western Union ... 56¾ tion was communicated to the gov-West El and Mfg ... 39½ ernment here by wireless.

Woolworth 521/2 Brief ceremonies were carried out ashore as Major Arias reported to Col. Fernando Capaz who had Bridgeport, April 13.—(AP) — preceded him by airplane and car-Admitting the theft of several hundred dollars worth of merchandise chieftains for the specific occupation of the territory which already the larger stores in Bridgeport, belonged in title to Spain. No hostile demonstrations were reported.

The sheep population of the world East Providence, where he had been is 500,000,000, or one-fourth as great as the human population.

OPEN FORUM SERIES

Prominent Persons to Heard at Sunday Night Services During May.

Plans have been completed for a series of open forums to be held in the chapel of South church, on Sunday evenings during the menth of May. The speakers who will be heard on the respective nights are, A Red Cross disaster institute will of Labor; Professor George Hedley Seminary Foundation and Gaylord Douglass of Springfield, Mass. The

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See Page 9.

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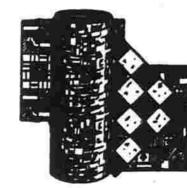
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A large number were on hand in

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Lecture on Flowers.

the hall at the George Maxwell Me-

morial library last evening to hear

the lecture by C. W. Johnson of

Springfield on the topic "New Eng-

land Wild Flowers." The event

Community Garden club of which

Miss Gertrude Fuller is the presi-

illustrated with colored slides and

proved to be of unusual interest.

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Municipal Clean-Up.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Cent. East. 6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Louis Panico Orchestra — midwest; 6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.— midwest; Jim Fettis Orch.—Dixie; 6:30—7:30—Music on the Air—east; Showmen—Dixie; Orchestra—west 6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—ba-sic: Brown's Harmenettes—west NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wild wiar wiag wesh wfi wiit wfor wre wgy when wese wtam wwj wsal; Mid: kad wmag wefl wec-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba katp webe wday ktyr cret efer SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wam wme wsb wapi wjdz wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbsp kpre sic: Brown's Harmonettes—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic
only: Husk O'Hare Orches,—west
7:30—8:30—The March of Time—to c
8:00—9:00—CBS Piano Team—also c
8:15—9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs—to c
8:30—9:30—Jack Whiting Revue—to c
9:00—10:30—New Mus. Feature—to c
9:30—10:30—Mary Eastman in Songs
9:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—w repeat
10:00—11:00—Songs by Edith Murray
10:15—11:15—Press-Radie News Service
10:20—11:20—Isham Jones Orc.—basic
10:30—11:30—H. Sosnik Orch.—midw
10:45—11:45—Henry Busse Orch.—to c
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—basic; Caroll Dickerson Orch.—midw
11:30—12:30—Sam Robbins Orchestra—
basic; Louis Panico Orchestra—w
12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
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Cent. East. 4:30— 5:30—Frank Merriwell, Sketch 4:45— 5:45—To Be Announced 5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also ast 5:30— 6:30—Irene Bessley, Contraito 5:45— 6:45—To Be Announced 6:00— 7:00—Morton Bowe, Tenor Solo 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
8:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to c 7:00—8:00—Orch, & Cavaliers—c to c 8:00—9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman 8:30—9:30—Pic and Pat, Comedy Act 9:00—10:00—The First Nighter—c to c 9:30—10:30—Jack Benny's New Show 10:00—11:00—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra 10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service 10:20—11:20—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Leo Zollo and Orchestra 11:30-12:30-Seymour Simons Orches.

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdro wcau wip wias wean wfbi wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea wore wice cirls ckace
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Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstron—es only;
Hayes and Copeland C h.—west
4:45—5:45—The Funnyboners—east;
Maurie Sherman Orches.—midwest
5:00—6:00—H. V. Kaitenborn—basic;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Gene and Charlie—Dixie and west
5:30—6:30—Nick Lucas, Songs—basic; Jack Armstrong—midw repeat
8:46—6:45—Zoel Parenteau Orches.—
10:30—12:30—The Poet Princs, Tenor
10:30—12:30—Tom Gentry & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Ted Black & Orchestra

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Friday, April 18.

4:30-Horacio Zito's Tango Orches-

4:30-Norman Cloutier and Mod-

ern Dance Orchestra.

5:00-Piano Miniatures - Elsa

5:30-Frank Merriwell's Adven-

7:00-Skin Cancer, Dr. C. B. Tracy

7:15-WTIC Sports Commentator.

9:00-Dance Orchestra, Norman

Cloutier, director; Frank Sherry, tenor.

10:30-Jack Benny and Don Bes-

11:25—Merry Madcaps— Norman Cloutier, director.

Fiday, April 18.

3:00—Baseball— Boston Braves

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Amer-

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny.

6:45-Zoll-Parenteau Orchestra.

7:30-Music on the Air with Jim-

Harold B. Smith, pianist, 8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey,

Frank Luther and Parker, Vivian Ruth.

9:00—Fay and Braggiotti. 9:15—Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnnie Green's Orchestra.

9:30-Marvelous Melodies - Jack

10:30-Henry Epstein, solicitor

Whiting, Jeannie Lang and her Rascals; Jack Denny's

General of New York State.

vs. Boston Red Sox.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators.

ican Boy.

6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn.

5:30—Skit. 6:35—Nick Lucas, songs.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-March of Time.

Orchestra.

10:00-To be announced.

10:45-Press-Radio News.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

11:20-Isham Jones' Orchestra. 11:45-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

10:50-Fats Waller.

11:00-Edith Murray.

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tor's Orchestra.

11:00-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra. 11:15-Press-Radio News Service.

12:00-Leo Zollo's Orchestra.

Dragonette

4:15-Nellie Revell at Large.

Hemenway.

5:45-Alice in Orchestralia.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:30-Musical Appetizers.

7:30-Three X Sisters.

Quartette.

9:15-Melody Moments.

9:30-One Night Stands.

10:00-"First Nighter."

Sharps.

8:00-Jessica

tra. 1:00—Silent.

6:45-Your Folks and Mine.

7:45-Dave Burrows and his

5:15-Studio Program.

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

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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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—The Sizzlers Harmony
6:30—7:30—George Gershwin & Plane
6:45—7:45—Gus Van, Arlene Jackson
7:00—8:00—Shutta & O'Keefe, Orch,
7:30—8:30—Dangerous Paradies Ship

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6:15-Joe and Bateese. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34-Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Sayings.

6:43-Weather. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Joe Rines and his orchestra. 7:30-Music by Gershwin- George Gershwin and his Orchestra.

7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories. 8:00-Chocolatiers. 8:30-Dangerous Paradise. 8:45-Broadway Orchestra. 9:00-Phil Harris and his Orches-

9:30-Phil Baker. 10:00—Stories That Must Be Told— Fulton Oursler, editor of Liberty. 10:15-Providence Biltmore Orches-

10:45-Three Blue Notes 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:05-Sports Review. Five 11:15-Press-Radio Bureau

Service. and 11:20-Poet Price. 11:30-Milton Ebbins and his Ambassadors. with 12:00-Tom Gentry and his Opera Club Orchestra.

12:30-Hotel Plaza Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

CAPTAIN GRAY TELLS

HOW PRESIDENTS FISH

12:30-Seymour Simon's Orches-Palm Beach, Fla., April 18-(AP) -The man who should snow, Captain Herman Gray, President Roosevelt's fishing guide, steps forward to put an end to all this dispute about the results of the recent

presidential fishing trip.
Captain Gray has fished with three Presidents-Hoover, Harding and Roosevelt-and he said the fish caught on the Roosevelt trip compared in quantity with any other presidenital expedition he has guided but they were smaller.

Captain Gray returned to his

home at West Palm Beach yester-

da with some new slants on presidential fishing habits. "Now Mr. Hoover was a real sportsman at heart. He liked to go out at seven and stay till dark and land the big ones. President Hard-ing went out, but he didn't spend

much time fishing," Gray said. "President Roosevelt, now, he's a regular fellow. There's always something doing when he's around. But he went on this trip for a rest and he just naturally doesn't care anything about sitting with a line 7:45-Mary Stone, the Song Girl; in his hand all day, struggling to bring 'em in. He likes to fool around, fish for a while with light tackle, swim, explore the undersea gardens and go boating."

FIVE DEAD, 15 HURT FROM STEAM EXPLOSION

Sedalia, Mo., April 13—(AP) — Five deaths today marked the explosions of an improvised steam table which turned a happy anniversary banquet into tragedy The victims, all women.

showered with boiling water and scalding steam Wednesday night when the table exploded in a tem-porary kitchen at the Missouri Pacific shops. In another part of the building, approximately 1,500 persons were waiting to be served a dinner in connection with an anniversary celebration.

Nineteen women are in a hospital, two of them in a critical condition. Mrs. J. Ross Kindred and Mrs. H. C. Schaefer, died last night. Others who died earlier were Mrs. Ona Kahrs Hausam, Mrs. Stella Abney and Mrs Mary Kahrs.

London has 4203 acres of docks, including a water area of 722

above as a gratification of habitation of the organis

ROCKVILLE

START WORK ON ROADS **UNDER FERA PROGRAM**

Unemployed Men Given Work lodge held last evening at the Elks Not to Exceed 24 Hours Per Week.

Over 30 men in need of employment started work this morning in Rockville under the FERA plans. The work will continue indefinitely. First Selectman Francis J. Prichard, director of town aid in Rockville and the town of Vernon, stated yesterday that it was planned to put between 30 and 35 men to work this morning. Originally it was planned to start this work yesterday morning but it was impossible to do any outside work because of the heavy downpour of rain.

The men are to be given work according to their need of employment and in no case are they to work over 24 hours a week. It is planned to start work on the roads started under the CWA or contemplated. It is also planned to complete the work on the Memorial

building, which is also a CWA proj-

Under the FERA it is planned to lay new sidewalks on School street and through the school park adjoining the East District school. The Vernon town school committee accepted this suggestion at the meeting last week. It is also planned to repaint several of the fire stations

for the Rockville fire department. The recent CWA projects showed trations Mrs. Johnson had a large an expenditure of about \$20,000 of display of flowers with him as well which the town paid \$3,000 for supas many pictures of Connecticut plies; the government \$13,400 for flowers which were hung in the wages on roads and \$4,000 for library hall for the evening. wages on the Town Hall work.

"Prince Charming" Success One of the greatest successes in amateur productions in Rockville was the presentation in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school last evening of the musical comedy, "Prince Charming" under the sponsorship of the Rockville Lions club.

The auditorium was taxed to its capacity last evening and indications are that a record number will be on hand this evening for the second presetnation.

Much credit is due Miss Millicent B. Disco of Boston, who directed clean-up which it is hoped to com- ville. the presentation, which was staged plete within two days. other charities of the Lions club.

The presentation was in two acts with appropriate settings. The to make it easier for the municipal first act was the presentation of the help. department store of Jacob Sandelman at the opening hour of 9 a. m. This act proved very interesting. The second act was that of the Palace of Aragon at the time of a coronation ceremony.

Much credit is given all members Rev. John Kavasch, pastor of the of the cast numbering more than one hundred. Miss Disco extended her compliments to the leading characters including Wilfred Kent Rockville. who played "Senor Gonzales," Mrs. Berger vas born in Rockville Empire.

and spent the greater part of her AMERICAN NAVY PLAYS prince of Aragon; Carlo Genovesi, who played "Jacob Sandelman." proprietor of the department store;

Mrs. Roy Ferguson, who played She is survived by her husband Max Berger, well known in Rock-"Catherine Griffen"; Mary Wendville; two sons, Clarence Berger of hiser, who played "Miss Smith," a West Hartford and Harold Berger of manicurist; Gertrude White, as Los Angeles, California; a daugh-"Dolly", a living model and others. ter, Mrs. William Petke of Elmwood: two brothers. Charles Petschke of Bloomfield and Julius Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Petschke of Rockville; three sisters. Elks for the fiscal year of 1934-35 Mrs. Walter Schiebe, Mrs. Alfred were made at the meeting of the Rosenberg and Mrs. Edward Harding, all of Rockville; as well as two Home, corner of Ellington avenue

Funeral of Mrs. Heimerdinger Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman The funeral of Mrs. Withelmins presided at the meeting and the fol-E. Heimerdinger, 74, who died at owing nominations were made for the election to be held at the first her home at 14 Franklin street, Wednesday evening following an extended illness, will be held from her Exalted Ruler, Clarence J. Mclate home Saturday afternoon at 2 Esteemed Leading Knight, George o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in the fam-Esteemed Loyal Knight, John H ily plot in Grove Hill cemetery. Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Wil-Mrs. Heimerdinger was the widow of Herman Heimerdinger and was

born in Germany. She has resided in this country for over 35 years and spent the last 15 years in Rockville. She is survived by two sons, Max Heimerdinger of Rockville and Ar-Mrs. John Stockwell of Spencer, were expected to Mass., also 12 grandchildren and five noon.

great grandchildren. **Rockville Briefs** Another cave-in of the macadam

at the intersection of High street was sponsored by the Rockville and Vernon avenue took place yesterday morning when the surface of the road gave way while an automobile was passing. All outside work had to be called

off yesterday because of the heavy down pour of rain. Chief Ranger Louis Branderly and staff will make their official visitation to Court Snipsic, Foresters of America, Monday evening, April 16

in Foresters hall, Rockville National

Bank building. Rockville will be well represented at the meeting of the girls of Camp Plans are well underway for the Woodstock which is to be held at annual municipal clean-up which the Congregational church in will be held in Rockville next Tues-Danielson. It is hoped to arrange day and Wednesday, April 17 and an automobile party to make the trip. An invitation has been ex-The municipal trucks under the direction of the health and sewers committee will remove all tin cans, go are requested to get in touch rubbish and other refuse from the with Mrs. Emil Kroyman or Rev. homes of Rockville. Notice has William F. Tyler of Rockville.

The Polish National Alliance will hold a benefit dance Saturday eve-Superintendent of Public Works ning in Pulaski Hall on Village George B. Milne will be in charge street. The music will be furnished of the city employees during the by the Bialakes orchestra of Rock-

The baseball team from A request has been made that all Clerks Athletic club will go to tin cans and other refuse to be re-Middletown Saturday afternoon moved be placed on the curb so as where they will play the first game of the season with the Wesleyan University eleven. This will be the The funeral of Mrs. Emma opening game for both teams. Petschke Berger, 60, of Elmwood, A public card party will be held who died of pneumonia Wednesday by local Branch No. 2012, United following a short illness, will be

Textile Workers in the K. of C. rooms in the Prescott block Saturheld from her late home i.. Elmwood Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. day evening of next week, April 21. The public is cordially invited to attheran church of Hartford

will officiate. Burial will be in the ay plot, in Grove Hill cemetery,

AT WAR ON WAY EAST

With the United States Fleet, off West Coast of Mexico, April 13 -(AP) -A battle on the high seas simulating warfare between the United States fleet and an enemy force occupied the American Navv

Playing at war on its way to the Atlantic, the fleet divided during the night into two navies. Umpires aboard each ship received sealed envelopes to be opened at stated times when they reveal casualties and there. I think I ought to get a on his sanity. damage supposed to be suffered y couple of years." their ships. The skill of commanding officers in meeting these emergencies of imaginary battle will presumably show how well the 'fleet would function in actual warfare. Under command of Admiral D. F. Sellers, commander-in-chief, was

the Blue fleet composed of dreadnaughts, aircraft squadron, cruiser, destroyer and submarine forces. Some fifty or hundred miles distant thur Heimerdinger of Pawtucket, R. was the Grey navy, commanded by ., and three daughters, Mrs. Wil- Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horne liam Dreschler of Broad Brook, Mrs. and composed of destroyers, air-Edgar Newbury of Columbia and craft and the supply train. They, "clash" about

TOLLAND

Charles C. Talcott and Howard in Oradel, N. J., with friends,

turned home Wednesday. Miss Alice E. Hall, a teacher of domestic science in the Seymour High school, is spending the weekend at her home. Simeon Luhrsen has taken a po-

Webster of Rockville. have been entertaining relatives haired girls. from New London and Canterbury recently.

H. Hotchkiss of Pensacola, Fla. tended to all former campers to at- Mrs. Frank A. Newman and called Hilda Dinkel said, so he leaned fortend this meeting. Those desiring to on several former acquaintances ward a bit to make sure.

> a few days at the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Overman. the winter in Waterbury, was at butcher shop chain in the hot weathher home here this week and called er. She also complained about some on some of her friends. The Ladies Aid Society of the Federated church will serve the regular monthly supper this eve-

The members of the newly organized Tolland Grange degree team will have a rehearsal in the Community House this evening. The regular meeting of Tolland

nity House next Tuesday evening. Dr. A. J. W. Meyers will be the preacher at the Federated church Sunday morning service and will al-The Royal York Hotel, Toronto, is so serve the church at the morning der and got pinched. Just now I take the tallest building in the British services during the remaining Sun- a third light from a match and am

Boy Who Killed Child Believed to Be Insane

Chicago, April 18.— (AP)—Scharged with?" asked Dr. Hoffman George Rogalski, held for murder at the age of 18 years, thinks he ought to get "a couple of years" for kid-naping little Dorette Zeitlow. The child, two and a half years old, died baby, but I'm too smart to do that vesterday from exposure after being any more." mprisoned in an attic.

court: "I guess I'm to blame that manslaughter would be asked, and she died. I shouldn't have left her that a jury would be called to pass

"Do you know what you're mended the boy be held for murder.

Queer Twists

Guy hitched Oddie and Ollie to the plow and they turned up the soil. Now they have a good crop in.

bell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beech Ayers, who have spent several days discovered their home in flames. The coupled escaped.

Firemen said the blaze caused a contact which kept the bell ringing. Chicago-This being Friday the thirteenth, members of the Anti-Superstition Society proposed to: Run for blocks just to let black-cats sition as carpenter with Joseph cross their paths, spill salt, smash mirrors, raise unbrellas indoors and

Chicago-Judge Joseph Sabbath has been a recent guest of Mr. and wondered if he had heard what Mrs. "In the summer time he melds in

Mrs. Dorothy Overman Walker an ice box," she said. The "He," of Summit, N. J., has been spending meaning her husband, Alphonse, whom she described as a pinochle addict. She said she meant he play-Mrs. Lillian Ayers, who has spent ed in the refrigerators of his other things and the court awarded her \$8 a week temporary alimony. Philadelphia-Alexander Primavera, he is not superstitious, much.

Arrested as an accessory to the theft of fifteen gun casings from Fort Mifflin March 13, he was held by U. S. Commissioner William S. Wacker for hearing April 13. Pri-Grange will be held at the Commu- mavera's eyes strayed to a calen-

"Judge," Blurted the prisoner, "I think I've pressed this jinx far enough. First I walked under a ladheld in bail. Now, you want me to

Rogalski facing a sanitay test, uncover the true nature of the chartold Dr. Harry Hoffman, chief of acter of the boy, prosecutors disthe behavior clinic of the criminal closed an indictment for murder or

While the psychiatrists sought to

In Day's News

Fordyce, Ark.-Oddie, Guy and Ollie Word, unemployed brothers who took up farming were undismayed when they failed to raise money to buy a mule to do the spring plowing.

Pittsburgh-Aroused from sleep director of public health. Dr. Geiger by the incessant jingle of their door-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell search dilligently for cross-eyed, red

Tonight they will drink toasts to the Goddess of Hardluck.

appear on Friday, April 13. Can't you change it?"

The magistrate did. Salem, N. J.-Robert Edwards, 48, was a fugitive from justice for 15 minutes. Sentenced to the county jail on a drunk and disorderly charge, he broke away from Officer Ed Conover. A quarter of an hour later, he appeared at the jail. "I don't like that guy," he ex-

plained, "so I decided to come along myself." San Francisco-An appeal for aid in a search for Louis Pelsinger who was seen leaving the San Francisco hospital dressed only in a night shirt, was made by Dr. J. C. Geiger, wants the night shirt returned. It telongs to the city.

10 HURT BY STRIKERS

Philadelphia, April 13.-(AP)-Reopening of the Bergman Knitting Mills in Germantown today, resulted in a clash of workers and strikers and others during which ten persons received minor injuries and sixty men and women were arrested. The mills, which manufacture sweaters and other knit goods, had been closed for three weeks because of labor troubles.

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- what it means — to store 70 million dollars worth of tobacco - 4½ miles of warehouses It means something to keep 70 Everything that Science knows million dollars worth of tobacco in about is used in making Chesterfields. storage. It means just this: One thing we do is to buy mild, ripe tobaccos and then lock up these to-We do everything possible baccos in modern storage warehouses to make Chesterfield the to age and mellow like rare wines. cigarette that's milder, the It takes about 3 years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfield, for cigarette that tastes better. Time does something to tobacco that neither man nor machine can do. the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

WBZ-WBZA Springfield — Boston

4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15—Singing Stranger. 4:30—Temple of Songs—Chicago A. Capella choir.

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—News. 5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

Friday, April 18.

An investigation of the blast is being conducted by railroad officials and county authorities.

BELIEVE NUN KILLED IN CONVENT BLAZE

St. Gregoire, Quebec, April 18 — (AP) —Firemen today searched the smoking ruins of the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph de St. Valier for the body of Sister Saint Charles. believed to have perished in the fire which swept the convent shortly after midnight.

The fire, brought under control after more than six hours destroyed the convent, the nun's residence and three other buildings. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Sister Saint Charles, a cook at the convent, was reported missing when a checkup was made during the height of the fire which started in the furnace room of the threestory brick convent.

OPEN FORUM

THE LEGION'S STAND

Editor of The Herald: The American Legion having been taken to task quite severely since the Congress saw fit to over-ride the President's veto of the Independent Offices Bill, it behooves me as a local post officer and also a member of the state department executive committee to give to the people of these parts which are served by your most valuable paper, the Legion's side of the story, and we are sure that it is the true side.

First of all, the "Bonus" so called. The propaganda used far and wide by the National Economy League has no connection with this matter whatsoever. The bonus was not even mentioned in the bill that was finally adopted. And furthermore the Legion in its last convention in Chicago voted down all resolutions that would have called for the present payment of the bonus or to be more explicit, the Adjusted Service Certificates.

Next, this bill did not restore any of those numerous disabilities, classified as not connected with the service, which were cut off by the Economy Act last year nor did the Legion ask to have them restored. Therefore, that large saving remains exactly where it stood.

As to "raiding the Treasury", or "unbalancing the budget" the bill payments to disabled World War Armory. veterans, of which a small percentage we are forced to admit are members of the American Legion. And most of this sum mentioned of Beethoven Glee club at High Dr. Robert Valeur of Columbia Uniabove the President himself, had already approved. David Lawrence, an impartial observer, puts the difference between- Congress and the President, as to World War veterans, at only \$20,000,000. The largest part of the appropriation was to restore pay cuts to Federal employees and Spanish War veterans. but even there the total difference between Congress and the President was comparatively small.

Just what did the bill provide for World War veterans? First, it restored to concededly "service connected" cases the cuts which had been made in their compensation as a temporary measure of economy last year. The President himself had favored their restoration as soon as practicable. Therefore the difference was not one of principle nor of smount but simply of time. With wages and costs increasing, the dis-Congress thought the time had arrived. But evidently the National

Economy League thought different. Discussion has chiefly centered about the second class, namely that especially pathetic group known as "presumptives." There are but 29,-000 of them and the number is fast shrinking by death. "Presumptives" have been broken down before 1925. Next, the breakdown must have been a very grave one, such as in Philadelphia for insurance director. to 1933 they were rated as actually service-connected, albeit by persumption, and most had held that honorable status for ten years. Then, when their lives had become sdjusted on that basis, they were de-prived of it by a stroke of the pen. In the opinion of the Legion this was most unjust and therefore they sought to have these claims restor-ed as a matter of national obliga-

The Legion also felt that the bur-den of proof in this persumptive group should be on the government. and this also was approved by the passage of this bill. In fact, all the "presumptives" are sure of going back on the pension rolls. If the government can prove that their dis-abilities are not service-connected they are "out."

And again, all the propaganda notwithstanding, this bill does not provide a pension for non-service-connected disabilities.

So you see Mr. Average Citizen the American Legion is not the "Wolf at the White House door," but an organization living up to its preamble which is in part: "To make right the master of might", and to protect the interest of our disabled somrades.

And in conclusion might I say in snewer to N. E. L. that the American Legion does and will as long as it is found necessary to maintain a paid representative in Washington to combat the untrue and unfair propagands of our critics. We believe this to be honest and fair propagators, and we will not resort to the sedure, and we will not resort to the use of the Mouse of God, especially on Easter Sunday morning to reom 61 pulpits in the City of New York by men who are supposed to preach the word of God, especially on this most sacred church day when the subject of the "American Legion lobby in Washington" was given preference over the timely subject of "The Resurrection of Our Savior."

Yours truly, VICTOR W. BRONKE, Department Executive Commit-neman, The American Legion, 12, 1884.

Devil Dog Story At The State



Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino and Roscoe Kerns are featured in "Come On, Marines", playing at the State theater tonight and tomorrow.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight

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; Gene Good: Also "Night in Harlem" at School Stoompers.

April 14-Ball sponsored by Local 2125, Textile Workers of Amer-

Next Week

April 15-At State Theater, Norma Shearer in "Riptide." April 17-"The Rale McCoy," a 3-act mystery play by Manchester arranged for the evening program, Community Players at Whiton Me- the first game starting at 7 o'clock.

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 of St. provides less than \$50,000,000 in Mary's Young Men's club at State

Coming Events

Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Also Irish Tea Party and entertainment at St. Mary's church.

Next Month May 7-"Inlaws and Outlaws," 3-

act comedy, Sunset Rebekah Lodge 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 hospital drive for \$15,000.

STATE C. OF C. DELEGATES

Connecticut Chamber of Commerce group to the annual meeting of the tions called for May 1. Chamber of Commerce of the Unitabled veteran had to pay the same ed States, in Washington, May 1, to for his living as you and I, so the 14, named today by President Henry Trumbull, will be Albert Lavery of Bridgeport, as National councillor; Alton T. Miner of New London and Arthur Sherwood of Fairfield as delegates. The last named will be a representative of agriculture. Miner is a past president of the Chamber. The state group will vote with the are in fact service-connected as it is England states, for district director, vitually important to note three and vote for directors on civic development, finance, insurance and transportation. Insurance interests in this state favor Justin Peters of

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The women's regular plunge period will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Russell will be the life guard in charge.

Dancing in the gym from 8 to 1 a. m. Eighteen Sepia entertainers. Singers and dancers. Music by Gene Goodrum and his Harlem

Saturday The children's dancing classes will meet as follows: 9:30 to 10, beginners; 10 to 10:30, intermediate; 10:30 to 11, advanced.

The boy's swimming classes will also meet: 9:30 to 10:15, beginners; 10:15 to 11, intermediate; 11:00 to 11:45, junior life saving.

Two basketball games have been The public is invited to attend. A public whist party will be held at the West Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start at 8 o'clock and prizes will be awarded the winners. The regular men's plunge period will be from 7 to 8.

SEES GERMANY BANKRUPT

April 23-Ninth annual concert Philadelphia, April 13.-(AP)versity said today the way things April 27-Annual ball of John are shaping up now Germany ultimately will be unable to pay "even her private debts."

He said Chancellor Hitler's policy of economic nationalism, plus the higher tariffs of Germany's creditor nations are responsible.

Dr. Valeur, speaking at the 34th annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences expressed the opinion that cancellation of war debts would "mean a great deal for the economic recovery of the whole world."

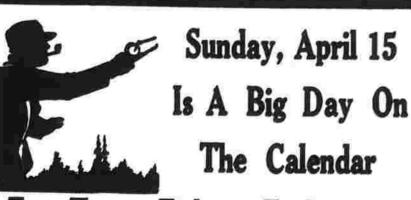
ONE WEEK STYLE SHOW

Hartford, April 13.—(AP)— The dates for the midseason style shows were advanced today because of the Communist strikes and manifesta-

Instead of the customary two weeks of showings, all the style will be crammed into one week beginning April 20 in order to permit American buyers to complete their business and sail for home April 29 before the threatened disturbances. One dressmaker today hired a fleet of automobiles to transport buyers to and from her collection.

FLATS SERVICE STATION 159 Tolland Turnpike

- SAYS -I'M THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASK ME See Page 9.



The Calendar For Trout Fishing Enthusiasts

Better check over your equipment now and see what you need to be prepared.

Steel or Bamboo Casting Rods 59c and up

Reels - Lines in an infinite variety.

Baskets — Bait Boxes - Flies and Baits of all



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"If It's Hardware We Have It"

877 Main Street Manchester

SAT ARTY seen together after their arrival in WITH LADY ASHLEY Dublin. FAIRBANES AT PARTY

Dublin, Irish Free State, April 13. were expecting the party to go hunting. her husband named as corespondent in is pending divorce action, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., were reported today as being members of a house Clonsilla, near Dublin.

owner of the castle. Fairbanks and Lady Ashley were health for about a year.

JAMES R. GRAHAM DEAD

Residents in the district said they

New Haven, April 18 - (AP) party at Luttrellstown castle in James R. Graham, an ardent hunter and well known in his younger They were said to be the guests days as an athletic, died last night of the Honorable Brinsley Plunkett, at his West Haven home at the age of 74 years. He had been in ill

,000 EMPLOYES STRIKE OVER A LUNCH PERIOD

than 4,000 employes.

tory workers were reported on duty. partment from three to five and one- for a statement.

at the Viscose Company today as forced the employes to take 30-the "lunch period" strike spread minute lunch period in sequence, through the entire force of more they said, other workers sharing the

A crowd estimated at 1,500 milled quarter hours was given as about the plant entrances. The dispute, centering on the

employes refused to go to work. The department's functions, first step in Lewistown, Pa., April 13.—(AP) department's functions, first step in Approximately 40 per cent of the Pickets turned back day workers the manufacture of artificial silk, day workers are women and girls forced the employes to take 30- and most of these did not know of

cause of the walkout. Windows of a bus bringing emlength of the lunch period, started ployes to work were broken as the driver attempted to pass through

work today. Less than 400 office and labora- of the working period for the decials could be reached immediately

the strike until they reported for

FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER, 50c.

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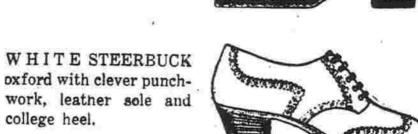
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BEIGE STEERBUCK oxford with fringed kiltie tongue, leather sole and college heel.



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college heel.

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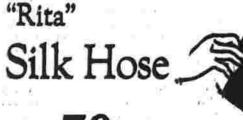
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 BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECT	ME
Bills ordered paid Wednesday night by the Board of Selectmer Adkins Printing Co., printing and binding	179.
American City Magazine, subscription Armstrong, Harry, services Armstrong, William, care of dump	6. 50.
Arnott., Frances M., rent	12. 4. 750.
Balch and Brown, rent	12. 52.
Beletti, Domenic, rent	15. 14. 2.
Blafter, Alfred, rent Blish, F. T. Hardware Company, hardware, etc.	14. 190. 200.
Brazauskas, John, rent	15. 13. 3.
Carney, Edward, rent	14. 14. 100.
Case, Max and Son, cow	100. 7. 15.
Cheney Brothers, rents and gravel Clark's Shoe Store, shoes Community Press, printing	157. 35. 15.
Connecticut Company, lighting—McLean Hill	14. 12. 15.
Dell, Mrs. Louis, rent Diamond Shoe Store, shoes, etc. Dillon Sales and Service, Inc., truck parts	14. 66. 4.
Dimock, E. R., D. V. S., Comm., Dog tags	85. 22. 44.
Dolge, C. B. Co., weed killer Donadio, Frank, shoe repairs Dougan, Thomas G., ambulance service	10. 7. 6.
Edwards Mfg. Co., root cutter and sewer cleaner Enrico, Domenic, rent Enrico, Domenic, re	12.
Farr, Mrs., and Mrs. Cervini, rent	50. 13. 15.
Fischer, Gustave Company, file	15. 43. 15.
Fox. G. & Co., Inc., cabinet	15. 125. 60.
Giblin, Mrs. Frank, board and care Glastonbury Knitting Co., rent Glastonbury, Town of, aid rendered	10. 13. 897.
Gollmitzer, John, milk	7. 28. 32.
Grezel, Alfred, services	2. 120.
Hartford Auto Body and Welding Co., apprensal services Hartford Isolation Hospital, board and care	10. 103. 17.
Hayes, Archie H., oil and land rental Hennequin, Louis E., range oil Herald Printing Co., advertising	51. 47. 5.
Hillhouse and Taylor, Inc., supplies	51. 12.
Holmes-Talcott Co., mixer parts House, C. E. & Son, Inc., shoes, boots, etc. Note: Market Home, board and care	47. 45. 29.
Hultman, Arthur L., shoes	14. 45.
Jaffe and Podrove, rents	1. 21. 738.
Johnson, Alfred, rent Johnson Brothers, electrical work	28. 10. 8.
Johnson and Little, labor and material	23. 5. 15.
Keith, George E., rent Keller's, shoes Kilpatrick, James, blacksmith services	45. 12.
Klefman, Louis, rent	13.
Larson, Esther, rent	12. 14. 8.
Lenti, John, rent Lip. J. J. & Sons, milk Lock Joint Pine Company, pine	14. 2. 1,599.
Magnell, C., rent	10. 10. 12.
Manchester Auto Top Co., truck parts, etc. Manchester Coat, Apron and Towel Supply, laundry service Manchester Gas Co., gas service	51. 1. 23.
Manchester Grain and Coal Co., grain	7. 18.
Manchester Memorial Hospital, cultures Manchester Sand and Gravel Co., sand and gravel Manchester Trust Company, rents	3. 13. 55.
Manifold Supplies Co., of Mass., typewriter ribbons	9. 10. 10.
Middletown, City of, aid rendered	20. 36. 20.
Moriarty, E. J., rent	13. 8. 6.
Mount Sinai Hospital, board and care	10. 43. 14.
McCormack, Mary, rent McCormack, Mrs. Wm., rent McGill, Thomas, Jr., painters' supplies	14.
McKinney, Joseph, rent	14. 19. 45.
New England Transportation Co., freight	53.
Newington Home for Crippled Children, board and care New Model Laundry, laundry service New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. Co., freight	8. 1. 3.
Noble, K. B., tractor parts Norton Shoe Company, shoes Oak Grove Dairy, milk	31. 61:
Obraitis, Ursula, board and care	15. 56. 15.
Pagani, B., meats and groceries	8. 11. 3.
Park Hill Flower Shop, spray Peden, Mrs. Isabel, services Phelps Oil Co., range oil	5. 28. 18.
Pola, L., Coal Company, coal	94.
Pukofsky, Bessie, rent Purnell, Russell T., rent Quinn, Francis P., range oil	15. 15. 15.
Quinn, J. H. and Co., drugs, etc. Quinn, James, board and care Reliable Realty Co., rent	25.4 20.1 15.4
Reliance Ribbon and Carbon Co., carbon, ribbon, etc. Remington Rand, Inc., machine rental Republic Flow Meters Co., charts	21.0 27.1 7.3
Richardson, Samuel, services Riley Chevrolet Co., truck parts Rohan, James J., rent	32.0 13.1 15.0
Rollason, Joseph, shoe repairs	7.6 15.6
Sandeen, William, building manhole	18.0 25.0 11.0
Schiebel Brothers, truck parts Schieldge, William H., printing Schmidt, Mrs. Carl, board and care	129.0 50.0
Sessions Foundry Company, frames, covers, etc	15.0 75.0 18.0
Shearer, James M., appraisal Schechtman Motor Car Co., auto and truck parts	14.7
Sheridan, Mrs. Patrick, board and care Simmons, W. G. Corp., shoes Ekrabacs, Charles, rent	40.4 7.0 14.0

Skrabacs, Charles, rent Smith, Raymond W., sergices—town meeting

	BIANCHESI ER EVENING	REKAL
Ni	Spears, Mrs. Wm., rent	45.00
V	Squatrito, Marie, rent	18.00
11	Squires, Gladys, rents	25.60
	Standard Office Supply and Equipment Co., staples State of Connecticut, board and care	2.00
	State of Connecticut, board and care	224.59
w:	State of Connecticut, board and care	3.54
.49	State of Connecticut, widows' aid	986.46
.00	Stevenson, Elizabeth A., rent	12.00
03.1	Strickland, W. A., snow plowing	27.00
.00	Superior Spring and Mfg. Co., auto parts, etc	8.50
.00	Tedford, Joseph, milk	20.00 14.88
.00	Thier, Adam, rent	8.00
.00	Thornton, Hugh, rent	12.60
.25	Turkington, S. J., Vital Statistics and Town Service	89.88
.00	Tycz, John, rent Valluzzi, Frank, rents	11.90
.70	Valvoline Oil Company, gas and oil	25.00 467.85
.28	Webster, W. J., rent	10.80
.00	Weir, George, rent	15.00
.00	Weldon Drug Company, drugs	5.50
.80	West, H. H. & Son, filing services West Side Dairy, milk	3.00
.00	Wethersfield, Town of, aid rendered	4.72
.72	Whipple Mrs. Larrabee, board and care	25.00
.00	Wilkie, A. R., milk	8.72
. 10	Willis, G. E. & Son. Inc., coal and cement	176.20
0.00	Windsor Locks, Town of, aid rendered	13.00
.34	Wirtalla, Paul, rent	15.00
.00	Yulves Samuel rent and shoe renaire	15.00 25.05
.20	Zwick, Michael, rent	12.60
.02	Anotibon and North, meals and processes	8.00
.70	Brunner's Market, meats and groceries Canale, A., meats and groceries	9.00
.50	Cignetti's Market, meats and processes	74.00 15.71
.28	Correntl, Paul, meals and groceries	23.00
73	Decianus, Frank, meats and proceries	123.00
	Burke, Adam, damage by dogs Dewey-Richman Co., office supplies	1.50
.00	Elliott E. C. Ir salary Roard of Worlth	7.71 270.00
.14	Fairneid Grocery, meats and procedes	37.00
	a circe, Edigi, meads and proceries	23.00
.00	First National Stores, inc., meats and processes	332.99
.38	Garrone's Market, meats and groceries	28.14
.60	Hamden, Town of, aid rendered	543.28
.48	Altters Market, mea.s and groceries	36.38
00.0	Lanueri, G., meats and groceries	71.48
00.8	Manieu, August D., meats and groceries	76.00
5.00	Manchester Electric Co., electric service	1,857.27
.50	Manchester Public Market, meats and procedes	55.65 38.00
00.6	Manchester Water Company, water services	20.49
.26	Moore, D. C. Y., M. D., salary—Board of Health	45.00
00.0	McDonald, John P., services	4.00
.50	Nichols, James N., meats and groceries Pagani, Josephine, meats and groceries	3.00
3.71	Parciak, Paul, damage by dogs	13.50 2.00
.14	ratterson, William, meats and groceries	4.50
3.50	Pola, Luigi, meats and groceries	12.00
2.40	Robinson, Raymond E., 25 dogs killed 11 investigations	108.00
2.50	Skrabacz, Charles, meats and groceries	55.86
.91	So. New England Telephone Co., telephone service	140.72
0.00	South Windsor, Town of, aid rendered	3.74
7.00	Vichi's Store, meats and groceries	1.50
1.80	Watson, James, services Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth, meats and groceries	12.45
	Wison, Mrs. Enzabeth, meats and groceries	8.00

Wood, Mrs. John, rent

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laid for business recovery as well as for the strengthening of the Na-

tion's panking structure, considerable stress is now being placed on

the need for allowing the forward movement to proceed unhampered by new and unnocessary restric-

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filing or scraping the edges, and then passing the coins at full value.

PROGRAM OF TAP DANCES BY TOTS

Children's Class at Y. M. C. gions." A. to Hold Reception This Evening in Gymnasium.

Miss Ruth Behrend, director of activities for women and girls at the Y. M. C. A., has prepared an interesting program for the children's dancing class reception tonight at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Miss Behrend, who has personally trained the children, studied aesthetic dancing with Miss Helen Hagey of East Hartford. After the program of tap and other dances, Albert E. Behrend and Otto Neubauer will play for social dancing, in which everyone will be welcome to join. Girls who will have a part in the

exhibition are: Old Farmer— Peggy Wetherell, Eleanor Weir, Beatrice Torrance, Shirley Liebe, Alice Palmer, Loretta

Newsboy Clog — Viola Jarvis, Shirley Palmer, Mary Hyland, Dick Hyland, Helen Harrington, Irene

Billy Magee — Mary Moriarty, Shirley Wright, Julie Balchunus, Caroline Hamilton, Emma Wilson, Priscilla Peabody, Doris Jarvis, Ruth McNeil.

Tiny Tots-Diddle Diddle Dumpling—Yankee Doodle—Jackie Vitt-ner, Helen Stiles, Billy Edwin, Dick Thayer, Billy Peabody. Arkansas Traveller

Hamilton, Grace Noren, Marian Vittner, Eleanor Vittner, Marjorie Foley, Dorothea Peabody. Waltz Clog — Marian Vitner, Eleanor Vitner, Hazel Hamilton, Grace Noren.

FURTHER TRADE UPSWING

New York, April 13.-(AP)-"Reports from every part of the country this week brought uniform proofs of a further definite upswing in business industry," said the Dun and Bradstreet weekly trade review

review commented that "while full credit is accorded the emergency legislation enacted last

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PERSONNEL NAMED

W. B. Halsted Picks Committee to Handle Campaign for \$15,000 Fund.

25.00 467.85 William B. Halsted, general chairman of the Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000, which will take place next month, today announced 3.00 the personnel of the Executive Committee which will assist in directing 25.00 the campaign. The committee consists of Charles Holman, C. R. Burr, F. A. Verplanck, Philip Cheney, C. Elmore-Watkins, Thomas Ferguson, R. K. Anderson, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. Dr. David M. Caldwell, Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and E. J. McCabe.

A meeting of the committee was held this morning at which it was recommended that the campaign be started Monday evening, May 14, and continue until Monday, May 21, allowing one week to secure the quota necessary to defray expenses at the hospital. Plans of organization were discussed and work will be started immediately to perfect arrangements for the drive. The office details will be handled

The amount of open market commercial paper outstanding in the New York district on March 31 was \$132,800,000, an increase of \$15,-800,000 over a month ago. At the end of March, 1933, the total was \$72,000,000.

International Nickel Co., of Canada is reported to be negotiating with the Finnish government for a lease. n a royalty basis, of a nickel per deposit discovered at Petsamo, Lapland. Neither the size nor importance of the vein is yet known.

MILLER BROS. tooth edges to deter persons from ASK ME See Page 9.

AMERICA'S FINEST BEER

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

URPHY'S RESTAURANT

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BEER

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Rib Roast of Beef - String Beans - Mashed Turnips -Baked Potatoes.

Roast of Pork - Applesauce - Peas - Mashed Pota-

English Pot Pie - Baked Potatoes. Complete Menu To Select From!

— DINNERS — WINES — BEERS

VISIT

MURPHY'S RESTAURANT

athlete today saved the life of his stater, Addie Z. H. Carter, 22, who was forced by a fire to drop from a window in their fourth story spart-

but in doing so, was knocked uncon-scious. Both escaped serious injury, The fire caused several thousand dollars damage to the block, owned

PRINCE LOSES HIS DOG

by the Chamber of Commerce again

WALL ST. BRIEFS

76.00 ,857.27 New York, April 13.—(AP) Trading in wool goods markets is generally slow but several bright spots are apparent," says the New York Wool Top Exchange service. Quality fabrics are "still meeting resistance from buyers who report that it is difficult to pass on price advances to consumers."

SAVES SISTER'S LIFE

Keene, N. H., April 13 .- (AP)-Wright Carter, former school boy

TYDOL SERVICE STATION PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP

NOW ON DRAUGHT

BUDWEISER

991 MAIN STREET

ALSO

WINE

Per Glass

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FOR THE FINEST LUNCHEONS

991 MAIN STREET

Carter caught the young woman

Before dropping from the window Miss Carter suffered burns while rousing other occupants of the build-

by the Cheshire County Savings

bank. Firemen saved two elderly

Windsor, England, April 13. — (AP)—The Prince of Wales has terrier with long black whiskers un-der his chin—and the police of two countles have been asked to assist in

Prince on strolls through Windsor buffet luncheon was served. forest, disappeared during the night from Fort Belvedere, the prince's The Prince was in Glasgow today,

\$1.00 CREAM 59c

RUSSIAN MIN-29c

L'AIMANT, PARIS, L'ORIGAN,

\$1.00 BEEF, IRON, WINE. 69c

35c Jars Wood-bury's Creams 25c

forming him of their progress.

SHOWER GIVEN HERE FOR HARTFORD GIRL

Miss Loretta Lobutus Is Honored at Thoren Home- 10 Wed Local Man on April 28.

A surprise miscellaneous shower daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank day to Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the home of Mr. and Mrs. who is here as a delegate to the inarl E. Thoren of 324 West Center ternational wheat conference, and street. Miss Lobutus and Luner H. Thoren will be married at the Emanuel Lutheran church on Saturday afternoon, April 28, by Rev. K.

E. Erickson. Twenty-five friends and relatives lost his dog -Jigs. A little Cairn from Hartford, Niantic and this town attended and Miss Lobutus reand the center piece on the table Jigs, who often accompanied the was a bridal bouquet. A delicious

TO SHARE SCOUT CAMP Bridgeport, April 13—(AP)—For the first time in its history, the but it was reported the telephone Bridgeport Boy Scout Council will wires were kept hot by searchers in share its summer camp on Lake Zoar with Scouts of another city,

JAD SALTS .. 52c

HAZEL, pint .. 17c

50c HORLICK'S 37c

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Coty Face Powder and Perfume Sets

EMERAUDE 98c

25c PEE-CHEE WHITE SHOE CLEANER 19c

APRIL SHOWERS EAU DE COLOGNE29c

Armand Bath Powder. . 49c Squibb's Talcum 1/e

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Mrs. Murphy.
His Holiness conversed cordial

with them for 15 minutes. The

Pontiff displayed much interest in

the wheat meeting, the publisher

the Waterbury Council

port boys at Camp Pomperate through arrangements completed by

Scout Executive Arnold C. Sorer

PUBLISHER VISITS POPE

Rome, April 13.- (AP) - Pope

and approved by the oncount board of the local council.

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USE OF BUILDING ONLY TO FIREMEN

Outside Organizations Hereafter Cannot Use Hilliard Street Headquarters.

In the future, according to a ruling of W. W. Robertson, chairman of the Eighth School and Utilities District, the use of the rooms of fire headquarters at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets, will be peace." only for firemen of the district.

The decision was made when request for the use of the building was made this morning. It will have a rather unusual effect upon the residents of the district and different organizations who have used the functions of different kinds. Mr. with certain nights for the use of the two different companies. The firemen also have socials on off nights when there is no regular

By giving the use of the hall to others not connected with the fire department it is likely to upset a date that the firemen have arranged for, making necessary the postponement of a party that the two different companies might have planned for. By not granting the use of the house to any organization other than firemen it makes it possible for them to arrange for social dates without fear of having later to

TO VOTE TUESDAY ON SILVER BILL

Speaker Rainey to Hold Conference With Silver Advocates Later in Day.

Washington, April 13.—(AP)-The House banking committee agreed today to take a final vote Tuesday on the Goldsborough Federal monetary authority bill with its silver remonetization amendment.

Earlier Speaker Rainey told reporters he thought silver legislation would get through. He planned a statement later.

He did not elaborate on his forecast, but arranged for a conference, with two leading House advocates of silver legislation-Representatives Dies (D., Tex.), and Fiesinger (D., Ohio)-before approving his

statement. Dies was the author of the silver bill passed by the House under which the Treasury would pay a premium above the world price for silver shipped into this country in payment for exported agricultural

Would Restore Prices Flesinger advocated treasury purchases of as much as 1,500,000,000 ounces of silver in an effort to restore commodity prices to the 1926

A House move has been under way for some time to combine both the Dies and Fiesinger plans into one measure.

Agreement Forced After days of discussion in committee, the agreement to vote Tuesday on monetary legislation was forced by Representative Goldsborough (D., Md.), author of the measure under which a new Federal monetary authority would take full control of all currency.

Representative Scrugham (D., Nev.), who proposed the amendment calling for the purchase of one billion ounces of silver against which silver certificates would be issued, predicted that the bill would be approved by the committee. Chairman Steagall (D., Ala.), de-

clined to make a prediction. Secretary Morgenthau already has asked the committee not to approve a permanent monetary policy until the Administration has had time to find out how present plans are going to work out.

OPEN FORUM

LOCAL WATER RATES

If you can afford it why not patronize Uncle Sam? The Manchester Water Company has today served notice on its customers that from January 1, 1934, bills will be rendered monthly, which means the water company will have two months free use of all money collected during the year and which must amount to quite a substantial sum. It would seem now that we might have our bills delivered via Jim Farley's system rather than by the hand bill nuisance way and thus the water company honestly dis-play the Blue Eagle which says "We do our part."

WATER USER.

ANTI-WAR- DEMONSTRATION Baltimore, April 18-(AP) - An

anti-war demonstration by liberal students of the Johns Hopkins University today turned out to be anything but peaceful. Five minutes after the demon-

stration opened in a Hopkins Assembly hall, the air was filled with oratory, catcalls, overripe tomatoes and eggs of undetermined age. During the Heighth of the disturbance a hose was inserted through a window and the speakers

and front row spectators were Three radio patrol cars responded to a call for the police but no arrests were made.

HARVARD LADS STAGE **MEETING AGAINST WAR**

Demonstration, However, Soon Takes On Comic Appearance as Opposing Groups Clash.

Cambridge, Mas., April 13-(AP) A meeting of Harvard students planned as a serious demonstration against war took on the aspects of a comic opera today as grapefruit and onlons were thrown by students in the Harvard yard and members of the Michael Mullins Chowder and Marching club of Harvard marched among the peace groups shouting "we want war," and "down with

The meeting, called by the National Students league and the League for Industrial Democracy. two anti-war student groups, attracted more than two thousand students to the yard.

Scarcely had the meeting got unupper rooms in the building for derway than the Chowder boys put in an appearance. One of them, Robertson's decision to allow the use dressed as a Boy Scout, blew loud of the building only for firemen was blasts from a tin trumpet. Another, because the fire department in the dressed in Nazi garb, ncessantly re-Eighth District is a volunteer force peated the salute "Hail Hitler", and still another, in the caricature costume of an anarchist, cast a fake bomb into the crowd.

Shortly after their appearance other students began the vegetable

throwing. While the anti-war groups attempted vainly to address the crowd, a vociferous group broke into a rollicking song calling on the students to "Fight, Fight, Fight."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Max Kasulki of 172 Center street and Mrs. Teresa DePumpo of 32 Oak street, were discharged

Miss Frances Waters of 17 Deming street and Sophie and Edward Vincek of 1 Kerry street were discharged today.

Spain is planning to dam the Esia river, near the Portuguese frontier. nundating 37,000 acres, to form the largest artificial lake in the world.

Sheets

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White, blue and latest new Spring

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TROUT FISHING **BEGINS SUNDAY**

Two New Streams Leased by State-Pond Fishing Also Starts Sunday.

Hartford, April 13-Connecticut's trout fishing season opens next Sunday with the largest number of State-leased streams available since the State launched its program to provide not only the fish but places where its citizens could angle for them, the State Board of Fisheries and Game announced today. Recent acquisition of two new streams brings the total to 33, comprising some of the best trout waters in the

In addition to the State-leased streams, the Board estimates approximately 350 other streams will be open to anglers. These are streams not under lease but which have been stocked with a portion of the more than 500,000 trout annually propagated at the State Fish

The State laws limit catches to 15 trout or not more than 10 pounds per day. All trout under six inches in length must be returned to the

The trout fishing season continues from April 15 until July 14 inclusive but the pond and lake fishing season, which also opens on that date, continues until January 31st. Pickerel, wall-eyed pike, perch and lake trout may be legally taken starting Sunday but the season on black and calico bass remains closed until The two new leased trout streams

listed by the Board are Blackledge River, Marlboro; and Dickenson Creek, Colchester; both tributaries of the Salmon River, in New London and Hartford Counties. Leases on the Wepawaug River, Milford, have been discontinued.

streams under lease are: Hartford County-Salmon Brook,

East Branch, Granby; West Branch, BILL TO PAY OFF BANK Granby; Quinnipiac River, Plainville: Blackledge River, Mariboro.

New Haven County—Farm River, Northford and East Haven. Branford River, North Branford, for women anglers and fly fishing only, from cement bridge on route 139 to second bridge above. The section under lease below route 139 is open to anglers of either sex. Mill River Hamden; Ten Mile River, Cheshire and Milldale; Pine or Muddy River, East Wallingford and Quinniplac River, Cheshire and Meriden.

New London County — Kinnie Brook, Voluntown; Mt. Misery Brook, Voluntown; Salmon River, Westchester-Colchester and Dickenson Creek, Colchester.

Fairfield County-Norwalk River, Wilton and Pequonnock River, Monroe to Beardsley Park, Bridgeport. Windham County — Blackwell's Brook, Brooklyn; Bigelow Broock, Eastford; Natchaug River, Chaplin and Eastford and Snakes Meadow Brook, Plainfield and Killingly. Litchfield County — Blackberry River, Canaan; Whitnig River, East

Canaan; Macedonia Brook, Kent; Pomperaug River, Woodbury-Southbury; Weekeepeemee River, Wood-bury; Sandy Brook, Colebrook; Farmington River, West Branch, Colebrook River to Pleasant Valley, Shepaug River, Roxbury and Housatonic River.

Middlesex County—Chatfield Hol-low Brook, Killingworth.

Tolland County— Fenton River, Mansfield; Broad Brook or Meadow Brook, Ellington; Mt. Hope River, Mansfield; Roaring Brook, Stafford and Willington and Willimantic River, West Willington to Coventry

Homer H. Judd, Chief of the Division of Land and Water Acquisition, urges anglers to pay particular attention to posters designating portions of streams under lease and alo to special regulations in effect. These require, among other things, that fishermen keep within 10 feet of the streams. Crossing of cultivated lands is forof fires without permission. "Every them," Judd stated.

DEPOSITORS REPORTED

Enough Signatures to Petition to Force House Action on McLeod Measure.

Washington, April 18.-(AP) The list of signatures on a petition to force House action on the McLeod hill to pay off depositors in closed banks reached the required 145 today when Representative Sirovich, (D., N. Y.) signed the request.

A Parliamentary question immedevelopment, since the House Bank- harmonica about an inch long by ing Committee reported a bill yes- Worthy Master Day of East Hartterday which bore McLeod's name, ford Grange, with the request that but the text had been stricken out he play a tune, which he did with no and the provisions of the measure trouble. The next meeting of Colum-Brown, (D., Mich.) substituted.

Parliamentarians expressed the crinion yesterday the committee action had the effect of nullifying the petition. Representative McLeod, (R., Mich) author of the bill, and other advocates, however contended the committee did not report the nill asked for in the petition. Speaker Rainey has expressed the

opinion that if the bill reported bears the same number as that called for in the petition the 145 signatures have no effect. To newspapermen however, he said, "I of course reserve the right

to reverse myself when I am called upon for a ruling." McLeod was undetermined whether he would ask for a ruling on the status of his bill immediately.

NEW STREAMLINED TRAIN

New Haven, April 13 - (AP) The New Haven road's operating department was advised today the C. B. & Q. road's new stream-lined train will be on exhibition in Conbidden as well as parking of auto- necticut April 25th. It will leave mobiles in bar-ways and building New York at 7 a. m., reaching Bridgeport where it may be visitsportsman should see that the regu- ed by the public for an hour and a lations are observed and should aid half and being in New Haven from the stream patrolmen in enforcing 10:45 until 12:15. It will then go to Providence and Boston.

partment contributed by the little ones of the school. Southered Neighbors Night was observed at Columbia Grange Wednesday with an attendance of 106, representing editorial staff, which consists of the members from East Hartford, following: editor, Mary Exegda; as-Natchaug, Andover, Burritt, Ver- sistant editor, Celia Kresewitz; fun non, Union, Good Will and Colum- editor, Carol Lyman; junior departbia Granges. An interesting and ment, Shirley Trythall; news editor, varied program was put on by East Fanny Belle Hurlbutt; publishers, Hartford, Natchaug and Andover Mary Szegda, Celia Krosewitz, Carol Granges. The hit of the evening was Lyman, Sophie Szegda, Lucy Derothe music given by Mr. Clark of sia, Fanny Belle Huributt, Delbert Natchaug. With his fiddle and a Lemair. On the editorial page is an barmonics tied to his mouth he play- explanation of the name "We Chose ed the old dance tunes so that every | Dartmouth Doings" for the name of one's feet were tapping time before the magazine "because our school he got through. He responded to en- was the former site of Dartmouth distely arose over the effect of the cores and was presented a tiny College, now situated in New Hamp-

> Marion Hurlbutt in charge. Reports seem to indicate that business is picking up in so far as the summer season at the lake is concerned. Already several cottages have been rented for the summer, and there appears to be much more activity in that direction than last year, which was a poor one for those having cottages to rent.

with Mrs. Helen Clarke and Mrs.

Roses in this vicinity have been greatly injured by the hard winter just passed. Some appear to be alive at the roots, while others show no signs of life as yet. At the best most of them will have to be cut so far back that there will be very few

blossoms this year. The children of the Center school have just brought out the second copy of their school magazine "Dartmouth Doings". It is very neatly done by hand and bound into a cover with an original drawing. The index is on the first page and the book is made up of original stories and poems, a fun depart-

DOUGHNUT

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ment, school news, and a junior de-

The "Mona Lisa" at the Louvre Paris, and "The Last Supper" in the refectory of Santa Maria delle introduced by Representative bia Grange will be children's night Grazie, Milan, are Leonardo da Vinci's most famous paintings.

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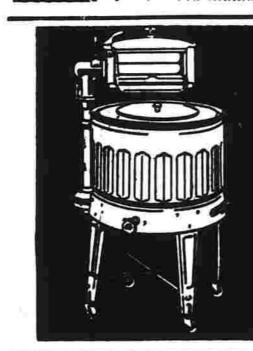
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THOSE FROZEN DEPOSITS

portant and significant measures are coming to the front, matters vital to the well-being of the average man; and in more than one instance it will be necessary for the private citizen to watch the pro-

A case in point is the McLeod bill providing for the paying off by the government of the depositors of closed banks now in process of liquidation. Under that measure the depositors in the frozen Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company and all banks similarly value.

the Banking Committee; it is not against it. Hked by the administration and the steps to prevent the measure frem part of the world. and reported it out, favorably.

petition would have gone through pect, asserting that they not only rope a few weeks ago. and a vote would have been ob- can pass the bill but pass it over a tained. Under House procedure, veto. however, the committee report prevents such a result and the bill now Mr. Roosevelt would veto this meastransfers to the Committee on ure. It will be backed almost solid-Rules, for determination when it ly by the West and the Southwest shall be acted on.

the meantime no new petition could support of the East. be brought.

ceedings may provide the people of policy of reflation, for which Conthe country with an especial insight gress voted in the special session into the true attitude of this ad- last year but which has been defeatministration toward matter of vital ed by the tenacious influence of the import. One of the advocates of Glasses, the Morgenthaus and the this bill said in the House recently other defiationists in the governthat it would disclose whether the ment, will prove a flash in the panadministration was "for Wall street This is big and important legislaor for Main Street." And Speaker tion. It has nothing to do with Rainey, who represents the admin- party-every one of the seven Reistration better than anyone else in the House, is quoted as making the mittee voted for it, including Senafiat statement that, if the McLeod tor Hatfield of West Virginia, an bill should be favorably reported, he habitual conservative if there ever would not recognize any member was one. for the purpose of bringing it up before the House.

spectacle of President Roosevelt's promise for the restoration of good special representative in Congress times as any of the frantic and conassuming the prerogative of a Czar fused maneuvers so far undertaken and by the exercise of arbitrary one with the single exception of the imman power defeating the will of the pounding of gold and the repeal of national legislature—solely for the the gold clause in contracts. purpose of relieving the President of the duty of either signing a bill benefiting millions of people and immensely increasing the nation's purchasing power, or vetoing it in matic and heroic story of that trethe interest of the defiationists. | mendous adventure in the Bering

eank now in liquidation throughout persons were marconed on a driver the country were to write to speak- ice fice and rescued, after many er Rainey expressing his opinion of weeks, by the magnificent achievemuch a contemplated proceeding it ment of a little group of airmen, is unlikely that he would carry out would have filled the newspapers of his intention of clubbing to death the world and constituted, no doubt, this great relief measure in defi- the major subject of general dissince of the will of Congress. cussion in all civilised countries

Once passed it is very unlikely that tracted, even in this country, such President Roosevelt would have quite the temerity to veto it. The issue between Main Street and Wall Street is too plainly drawn.

A SILVER RAY

part of the nation's economic trou- left entirely to Soviet Russians. bles; since they believe that the step provided for in the measure would sions in the not distant past, when not only prove to be the most effect fliers of other nations were lost or tive single remedy to be found but in peril within the possible reach would inevitably lead to another of their own airmen, have been gen; only slightly less vital, that being erous enough in rescue work which the nationalization of the banking was really not their responsibility.

Senate Agricultural Committee re- of the Bering Sea adventure is in ported a brand new silver bill. Un- itself a tribute to the courage, the like every other silver measure pro- resourcefulness and the amazing posed with the single exception of fortitude of all those who partici-Senator Wheeler's 16-to-1 free coin- pated in it, rescuers and rescued age proposal, this new measure is slike. not a makeshift produced in a mere desire to find a market for the silver miners: it is a fundamental econom-It is becoming more and more ic plan intended to very greatly eximportant that the people of this pand the currency and to do so in country keep their eye on the ball such a way that it cannot be conof legislation at Washington. Im- tracted again at will by any banking

The bill proposes to nationalize all the silver in the country, substantially as gold has been nationalized; to have the Treasury buy silver to the extent of \$50,000,000 a month at ceedings with considerable atten- a premium above the world price tion in order to make quite sure until the general price level of 1926 where this Democratic administra- is restored or until a silver price of tion stands with relation to his wel- \$1.29 an ounce is reached; to have the Treasury issue silver certificates against the impounded silver. The character of the legislation is mandatory, the reflationists in Congress having had enough of permissive measures which a deflationary ad-

ministration refuses to employ. Until the world price of silver reached the price of \$1.29 an ounce he'll say a "actuh". situated would be paid in full, the the Treasury would profit by the and recovering its expenditures in by impounding and raising the price Lew Leslie's annual "Blackbirds" digest his food. The person who is today's article. full or in part whenever those of gold and the bill provides that on Broadway, or maybe to sing in assets shall have regained their full the Treasury shall employ such pro- the celebrated Hall Johnson choir

administration's leaders A few would be, in principle, the same as or a spot in a cabaret. days ago a petition was started in that to be sought by a bimstallic Before these eager, children of the House to take the bill away free coinage measure. And instead the night of always shimmering from the committee and force a of basing all credits on sheer paper lights on Broadway, and tantalizvote. It having become evident money issued by the Federal Re- ing recollections of Negro celebrithat the petition was about to re- serve we should have a metal- ties who have gone before . . . Of ceive the needed 145 signatures, the backed currency understandable by Banking Committee yesterday took everybody and acceptable in any joint near Atlantic City and now

coming before the representatives It is said in Washington that member of her race . . . Of Cab of the people. The committee held President Roosevelt would surely a hurried session, amended the bill veto such a bill. The silver leaders shiny chrominium than a modernin Congerss declare that they are If this had not been done the very little worried by such a pros-

Perhaps it is not so certain that and will have many supporters in The major effect of this is delay, the Midwest as well as a few in the Blesce, Flo Ziegfeld's "Old Man because the House will have to wait | East and a substantial number in seven legislative days before it can the South. It is somewhat to be start a new petition to bring the doubted that the President would bill to a vote. If, however, the throw away his hold on the Midwest, Rules Committee should report it, West, Southwest and South for the either favorably or unfavorably, in sake of the questionable continued

It is utterly improbable that this It is at this point that the pro- highly intelligent effort to revive the publicans on the Agricultural Com-

It is our sincere belief that this well planned and courageous meas-In that event we should have the ure contains ten times as much of

IN BERING SEA

In normal times the intensely dra-If every frozen depositor of a Sea, where more than a hundred The McLeod bill is not mere ges- It is a significant commentary on ture. It could and should pass. the state of affairs that it has at-

relatively scant attention, though the entire drama was carried out within a few score of miles of our territorial boundaries.

It is almost impossible to keep entirely clear of some regret that during the two months when nine-A bill reported in the Senate this ty men, after the rescue of the office at Manchester. Conn., as ment of definite repudiation by Conon their ice island, neither the Unitsubscription Rates

gress of the leadership of President ed States as a nation nor American week may turn out to be the instru- women and children, were adrift ries with it the hopes of a very con- ticular interest in the fate of those siderable part of the people of the imperiled people and that the great country for the solution of a major task of effecting their rescue was

The Russians, on several occa-However, all's well that ends Without a dissenting voice the well, and the successful termination

NEW

TO YOUTH IN HABLEM By PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 13-Up in Harlem is seems that all God's chill'un theatrical ability, musical talent, or educated feet.

Ask almost any urchin on evenue what he's going to be. If meat and save their fingers for the he doesn't say "a entutainuh" or potato chips. "a orch'srta player" it's probably because he siready has had a taste ply because they believe differently?

Ethel Waters, the dynamic songstress who began in a tawdry little makes more money than any other automobile bears more whose soda fountain, and whose wife bought \$4,000 worth of

Of the late Florence Mills, whose obsequies resulted in a demonstration of mass mourning surpassing eyen the hysteria of the Rudolph Valentino funeral.

Boys Who Made Good

Hariem knows all about Jules

clothes before they sailed for Eu-

concerts these days and divides him from all possible harm. time between his suburban New York estate and many a salon Europe . . . Paul Robeson

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McLey who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

CULTIVATE TOLERANCE

Tolerance is one of our greatest virtues. Observe the people about ance pays in a physical you, and you will find that those as in mental happiness. whom you like best are the ones who are most tolerant of your views and actions. Apply the acid test of which is based on simply not caring, friendship. To which would you be and the true tolerance of underwilling to give money in case of need? As a rule, we hesitate about loaning money to those who are fault-finding and eternally picking the world and all that's in it to pieces, when we are quite willing to help out those who are not so bitter. If anyone is critically intolerant with a tongue that stings like a

lash, we avoid him. It is possible to form a mental habit of being "agin" anything. As people grow older, unless they are careful, these tendencies deepen like wrinkles on their faces. One can. however learn to form a habit of olding an open mind and being tolarant. It is good to cultivate the habit of trying to understand and to praise. Good nabits form chains that are just as strong as bad ones. Man is by virtue a constructor, a builder, a doer, and he feels the happiest when engaged in construc-

I believe that everyone should cultivate the gift of tolerance. See that it keeps growing. Try to feel friendly toward more people and more interests. As you know them, you will cease to condemn them for we usually condemn that about which we know little. Most people have had their toler-

ances and intolerances built into them for many years. If they were born among Americans, they consider it "good" to sit on a chair. If they were born among the Japanese. they consider it "bad" to sit on a chair and "good" to sit on the floor. If they had been born among the Eskimos they would think it "good" to tear their meat with their fingers. If they were born in this country they would use a fork for the

Why be intolerant of others sim-

Baker, only a saffron memory in Gotham now, remains the high priestess of hi-de-ho in Paris.

And then there's Bill Robinson.

nonorary "Mayor" of Harlem and

probably the world's greatest tap-

gles" Robinson, and not even in

extent of his philanthropies.

. . Harlem is mighty

the black belt do they know the

has Broadway's gratitude, too, for

Bill has been known to cancel a

lucrative engagement to dance at

a benefit for jobless performers

Bill's \$12,000 imported car, which

he says he bought because he

liked its color. And there are all

manner of legends about his gold-

police force. Harlem is sure that,

like the Emperor Jones' silver

bullet, Bill's golden gun will keep

Rendezvous of Stars

The Reddest Part of the Investigation

Deeply religious and

proud of

race-conscious is "Bojan-

the Treasury shall employ such profit by paying any obligation of the
This measure has been buried in government in the certificates issued
This measure has been buried in they'll tell you they're not there to lavish superlatives with his con- place. It's a large apartment, As this appears to us, the effect you tell you themselves, but to certs abroad . . Adelaide Hall, dimly lighted, and jammed after would be in principle the same as . Richard B. Harrison, De Lawd way, and in music and art and of "The Green Pastures," is lead-letters. Even "Scotty," who plays ing the all-Negro cast through the fifth year of that nation-wide theatrical triumph . . . Josephine Not Die.'

Also at Georgette's, occasionally, are famous white stars of the stage who like to visit Harlem

Miss Harvey is a celebrity herself- or maybe an ex-celebrity now mainly content to bask in the remantic aura of one who has traveled around the world, sung before royalty, and even kep' comp'ny" with a Russian prince. Georgette spent twelve years in Russia, and was among the entertainers occasionally marooned two or three days and nights in the Villa Rode by the prolonged, solitary debauches of Rasputin . . She still sings, still speaks Russian like a native, and vows that

plated revolver, presented by the one of these days she's gonta set down and write a book. William Howard Taft is the only

BY DR. FRANK McCOY



geternally intolerant is likely to suffer from nervous breakdowns, byperacidity and melancholia, Tolerance pays in a physical way as well

It is well to remember that there is a difference between the tolerance standing. Tolerance on our part always attracts others to us. A tolerant per-

son is generous toward the beliefs of

well worth considering. "To under-stand all is to pardon all." QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Ear Noises) Question: Blondie, Philadelphia Pa., writes: "About eight years ago I had a cold and ever since I have noticed a ringing noise in the right ear. The doctor said it was due to catarrhal congestion, but my trouble is only getting worse instead of better. I also want to ask you a question about my sister."

Answer: The best plan is for you to send a letter to me in care of the "Philadelphia News," following the directions for questions and answers as given at the end of today's article and ask for my article on Ear Noises together with my Cleansing Diet. In most cases where the ringing noises in the ear are due to Catarrhal congestion, the patient can secure considerable improvement through following cestain instructions which I will be glad to send to you. At the time that you write again. I want you to repeat your question about your sister as it is not one which can be answered by newspaper but requires a confiden-

(Backsche and Round Shoulders) Question: Mrs. A. A. L. writes: My back hurts me a lot and I am very round shouldered. Is there any way that I can get my shoulders straight?"

enough information so that I can help you. Is the backache in the lower part of the back or through of the legitimate theater as one of It only hurts ourselves. Intolerance the upper part of the spine? It is the many little angels in "The is a destructive emotion that inter- usually possible to correct round Green Pastures." In that case feres with digestion, piece of mind shoulders through corrective exerand general physical well being. The cises and I think the best plan is for Ask some sepis lass and she'll person that is friendly toward every- you to write me again following the morage just as it has profited confide an ambition to dance in a one and an enemy to no one is likely directions for questions and answers night club, or in the chorus of to be joyous, hale and well able to as given at the beginning or end of

> the piano here, has a role in the Theater Guild play, "They Shall

without being ogled in the public

man to have held the two highest offices in the United States; he was president and later chief justice of For Bohemian soirees, complete the supreme court.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, April 18-It's just a It was a spectacular and so arrogantly in the days of Coo- overwhelming Democratic Senate lidge and Hoover were any more to vote that all agents and emodious to correspondents here than ployes of the Home Owners' Loan are the professional Democrats in Corporation be chosen without re-Congress today. Perhaps the present crop of legis-

self-righteous than the unlamented (Of course House and Senate con-G. O. P. group. But their greed for ferees yet may join to knock out patronage, their blind partisanship, the amendment.) and their pitifully mean tactics rival those of the Republicans after the Harding landslide. Respect of correspondents

others. Here is a French saying seething capital therefore is re- | rooms, lobby and corridars to round served for the progressives on Cap- up every possible vote against itol Hill-regardless of party.

The progressives are the group who do not conceive it gardless of merits of the question. They defend or criticize the ad- mental vote!" ministration in accordance with the great mass of people.

this fighting bloc, it naturally on the second test. George W. Norris of Nebraska - consideration-85 to 34.

coss-up whether the professional precedented feat when the silver-Republicans in Congress who ruled haired Nebraskan persuaded the gard to political affiliations.

That vote was revolutionary in lators is less smug, unctuous, and the history of party politics. I've seen Norris grimly excited

before, but never more so than when that white-haired, 72-year-old the warrior rushed through the cloak-Neely's motion to reconsider the ballot on his amendment.

"Come on!" he shouted to Costitheir duty to support the adminis- gan of Colorado-and, "Who knows tration on any and all issues re- where I can find Bone?" And he kept raiterating: "This is a funda-

His amendment had won, 40 their own individualistic ideas at 33, but after Neely's motion, Pat, the time-ideas which they insist Harrison, Democrat whip, was sourare based on the best interests of rying about in an effort to persuade the few Democrats who had voted And when we toss bouquets at with Norris to abstain from voting

brings us around to the most "bat- Pat was so successful that Norris tlesome" of them all - Senator won by but one vote against reand his latest victory over the Norris was red-hot. He told

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green blades of grass! These

smart new chints drapes are al-

ready a hit in Mananester. Smart.

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another pleated ruffle of eggshell

chints over the first, with just an

inch of the background color showing! 34 yards long; with

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ruffled top, as shown.

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windows!

him to mid in falled closkroom: "____ I never to see you come to that." To the reply that the vote important, he encountered; hell! It was fundamental!" Norris, who believes federal should always be handled on non-partison basis, left that the HOLG was a business organization dealing with the homes of poor people which, more than any other federal agency, should be divorced from

Harrison afterward that

need ask no mere To a Democrati

Strangely enough, one Democrat after another, arising to defend their party's right to HOLC pie, sang paens of admiration for Norris despite their intention of voting against him - Barkley, Neely, Smith, and others.

Neely eulogized Norris as a man to whom "the country owes more than to any other in its history with the exception of George Washing, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln.

What would happen if the progressives were in complete power? They'd be prosecuting the announced aims and policies of Roosevelt, though more aggressively and recklessly. That might be very bad or

Rugs by the

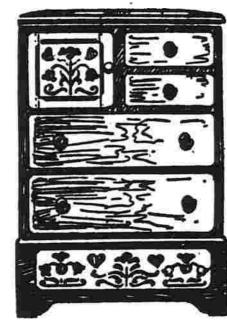


Pause, if you are downtown tonight, and see our Window display of Bigelow Axminster Rugs. You'll marvel at their attractiveness . . the rich, subtle colorings; the delicately reproduced Oriental designs. You'll wonder how such beautiful rugs can cost so little.

Come in tomorrow and inspect these rugs closely. Notice the deep, closely woven nap of Lively Wool. You'll agree that your rooms have earned a change in floor covering this Spring, when 9x12 rugs cost only \$43.50.

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To husbands who care for their wives--



You . . the judge and jury . . have sentenced your wife to a life with dull, dead bedrooms; over-elaborate, stuffy rooms . . bedrooms that are on their way out with the old order of things.

Give the little wife a break. Send her down to our store to select plain, simple surfaces; pieces whose size can be scaled to the size of your bedroom, as found in the Regional American bedroom groups with their bright, cheerful maple and paint . . pieces that smile back at you with the morning sun!

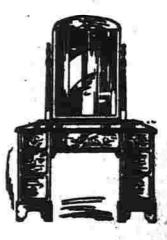
Puritan Primitive and Louisiana Creole are two other ensembles of Regional American available in maple or plaster white and old gold. 3 pieces start at \$84.85.

Pennsylvania Dutch We've sketched a few pieces from the Pennsylvania Dutch

ensemble. The chest above has blue sides, top and drawer separations . . old ivory fronts decorated in blue and red. The chest and bed are in dusky maple. 3 pieces



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FIFTY U.S. FLIERS OFF FOR COLOMBIA

Deny They Will Fight if War Is Declared—To Get \$500 a Month.

New York, April 18 .- (AP)-A group of fifty American aviators-Colombia today to enter the Colombian Air Service.

They said they had signed contracts with the Colombian governmonths, at \$500 a month, the contracts to be voided in the event Colombia becomes engaged in any

One of the aviators, L. L. ("Sammy") Trunk, a commercial pilot, explained the matter of contracts. "We are going down merely to teach the Colombians how to fly," he

said. "We are not going to particl-He scoffed at widely circulated reports that the contracts called for a bonus for each "enemy" plane brought to earth.

Balchen Not Found The name of Bernt Balchen, hero of the Byrd South Pole flight, appeared on the passenger list but he could not be located aboard the vessel, the liner Colombia of the

Colombian line. There was considerable conflict over Balchen's place in the group. and even his identity.

Several of the men declared Balchen was leader of the fliers. A mechanic, who wished his name withheld, said that the Balchen on the passenger list was another Balchen and was coming along as a

Although he could not be found for questioning, officials of the line said his passage had not been cancalled. Questioning of the pilots brought replies that he had gone on

In Recent Crash Another of the contract aviators was Joseph H. Rothrock, who was one of the three army filers who crashed off rockaway Beach in the dead of last winter with the loss of one of the men.

Seeing Rothrock off was his com-

Corps, and Captain Charles A. Pursley, commanding officer of the 99th Observation

Mitchell Field. The rescue of Rothrock and Pocock from the icy waters of the ocean, after five hours drifting in sight of rescuers, was one of the

Rothrock resigned his commission to go to Colombia, as did a score or so of other former Army fliers who Boston avenue. About 11/2

Most of the men were extremely reticent about their plans. Several merely shrugged when advised of avenue. the State Department's announcement today voicing disapproval of in the armed forces of any foreign

"That's too bad," remarked another former officer when advised ment to remain in service for six that their action would result in in the army.

Many of the men were accompanied by their wives, although a majority appeared to be traveling

The scene at the dock had a semblance, on a minor scale, to war sailings of troop ships, with tears and farewells mingling with cheerful shouts.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Ice patrol doubled as unusual number of bergs drift down on steamship lanes. Coast Guard orders shipping lanes moved sixty miles southward as bergs near the

Norfolk, Conn. -A 200 boulder, loosened by the thaw, crashes down on the Greenwoods road, narrowly

Providence- Nudism barred Rhode Island by Legislature.

LIBRARIAN BESIGNS

Bridgeport, April 18 .- (AP)-Orlando C. Davis, librarian of the Bridgeport public library, has tendered his resignation to accept a position at Boston, Mass. Since coming to Bridgeport in

1926, Davis has seen registered card marine holders increase 33 per cent and the Groton. circulation of books increase 56 per | oiled for 15 miles.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in dramatic incidents of the start of the State of Connecticut made necthe Army air mail flights. The essary by highway construction three men were enroute to report and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway department of as

Route No. U. S. I: Bridgeport. sheet asphalt on concrete base. Open to traffic. Groton. Groton and Westerly road*. Stratford. Boston About 1-4 mile reinforced concrete pavement. Open to traffic. Route No. U. S. 1A: Branford. American citizens "taking service Boston Post cut-off. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Fairfield. Kings Highway is being oiled for 2

> Route No. 2: Preston. Norwich & Westerly road is being oiled for 5 East Hartford. New London road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 4: Sharon Cornwal road, from Cornwall bridge eight

for traffic. Route No. U. S. 5: Enfield. Hartford-Springfield road. 31/2 miles of inch reinforced concrete pavement is under construction but open to

miles west. Grubbing, grading and

installing culverts. Open but unsafe

Hartford-Springfield road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. U. S. 6: West Hartford. Farmington avenue. From Farmington town line to Woodrow street. miles of sheet asphalt under condetour. Chaplin and Hampton. Willimantic road is being oiled for about

Route No. 8: Torrington. East Main street. Concrete pavement 1 mile in length under construction. open to traffic. Torrington-Thomaston road is being oiled for 6 miles. passable due to mud. Waterbury. Section of Thomaston ave. 1 1-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction

but open to traffic. Route No. 9: Chester and dam. Hartford Saybrook road is being oiled for about 3 miles. Rocky being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 10: Farmington. Farm-

ington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 12: Ledyard. Subroade. Preston, Ledyard, Submarine road is being

Route No. 14: panion and the other survivor of the Formal action on his resignation Hebron. Willimantic - Columbia- minous macadam pavement. Open crash, Lieutenant William S. Po- has not yet been taken by the board Mariboro road is being oiled for to traffic.

Plainfield. Willimentic road ng oiled for about 6 miles. Route No. 15: Tolland. Center road is being oiled for 1 mile. East Hartford and South Windsor. Wapping road is oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 16: Colchester. Comstock bridge-Colchester Trunk Line. Bituminous macadam, length about 6 1-3 miles. Traffic should avoid this route.

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

field Center roads. Route No. 32: Windham, Franklin road is being eiled for about 5 miles. Route No. 34: Derby. Derby- New Haven road is being oiled for 1

Route No. 35: Ridgefield. West Route No. 37: New Pembroke road*.

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

Route No. 53: Redding. Georgetown road*. Route No. 58: Black Rock Turnpike. Surface oiling for short sections over entire length in the town

of Easton and Fairfield. Route No. 59: Easton. Sport Hill road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam pavement. Open to traffic. Caution should be used in over this road. Easton and Fairstruction but open to traffic. Short field. Stratfield road is being oiled from Brooklawn bridge to beginning of new construction.

Route No. 63: Middlebury, Naugatuck-Watertown road is being oiled for 2 miles. Watertown. Straits Turnpike. 5 miles bituminous maca-Two lane concrete complete and dam under construction. Grubbing. grading and installing culverts. Im-

Route No. 67: Seymour. Hoadley bridge. Reinforced concrete and Conc. encased girder bridge. Closed to traffic. Oxford. Southbury road. Had- 8 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and construction bridge on new location. Open to traffic.

Route No. 72: New Britain-Berlin Corbin svenue and Farmington avenue. 1 8-4 miles of bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Rough due muddy conditions.

Route No. 80: North Branford-Madison. North Branford-Killing- bing, grading and installing culand worth road. About 61/2 miles bitu-

Route No. 83: Manchester. Oak land street is being oiled for 1 mile. Somers. North Somers road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 34: Groton, Stonington, North Stonington. Old Mystic-R. L. Line Trunk line. Bituminous macadam, length about 10 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. Gorton. Center road* is

being oiled for 7 miles. Route No. 89: Lebanon. Lebanon-Willimantic road. Bituminous macadam, length about 41/2 miles. Closed down for winter. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 91: Woodstock. Willimantic road is being oiled for 1

length about 5 miles. Closed down porary. for winter. Traffic should avoid this Route No. 100: New Fairfield.

Balls Pond road*. Route No. 101: New Hartford-Winsted road is being ciled for a day in the rain. miles. Norfolk-Winsted road is being oiled 10 miles. East Hartford. Silver Lane is being oiled for 1/2

Route No. 106: Easton. Easton Center road. About 1 mile bituminous macadam. Open to traffic. Caution should be used in travel over this road. Route No. 115: Seymour, Sey-

mour-Derby road is being oiled for Route No. 116: Burlington. Burlington-Harwinton Road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction but open to traf-

Route No. 151: East Hampton. Lesville Road is being oiled for 5

.Route No. 156A: Old Lyme, Blackhall road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 165: Preston-Griswold and Voluntown. Preston-R. I. Trunk Bituminous macadam, length about 111/2 miles under construction Traffic should avoid this route. Preston. Preston City road is being the girls. oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 196: East Hampton. Main street, Skinner street and Lakeview street are each being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 201: Pomfret. Hamp-

ton-Abington road. Waterbound macadam, length about 11/2 miles. Closed down for winter. Traffic can Route No. 841: Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam about

81/4 miles under construction. Grubverts. Impassable due to mud. * Due to frost conditions there are some breaks, travel should pro-

Veighbors Report Seeing Him Playing Near Home After Leaving Hospital.

New York, April 13 .- (AP)-Life looked brighter today for three of four children suffering from dren's hospital are fighting to save rare diseases, but for one of them, Hill road. Waterbound macadam at least, the respite was only tem-

> Seven year old Benny Hendrick whose muscles are slowly turning to stone, was back home near Wilkesbarre, Pa., and neighbors said they saw him playing yester-

Benny spent six weeks in a hospital. Of three little four year old girls suffering from leukemia, condition that results in elemination of the red corpuscies from the blood stream, Roma Garrett at an East View, N. Y., hospital had a fine day

If she hoped she would get well, owever, she was doomed to disapcintment, physicians said. The was 53 years old, ethargy which results from the disease was very akin to death Republican deputy registrar of vot-Monday when a blood transfusion ers in the 22nd ward. vas given. Roma rallied.

Hope Abandoned The blood tranfusion was not given as a treatment physicians said. It was given when hope had been abandoned and only to keep the child alive a little longer. She will tire a little earlier today, even earlier tomorrow, the doctors said, And there will come the time when even blood transfusions will

rouse her. There was not much change in the condition of the other two lit-

Willie Mae Miller at her home in Tennessee, still plays with her dolls, complaints received of late.

singing bits of improvised melody which as the day wears on become

On Liquid Dies

A bio-chemist is treating her with
a liquid diet and says he can cure
her. Doctors at a Memphis hospital where K-ray treatments were
recently stopped say she can not re-

Theodora Alosca, at Christ hospital, Jersey City, is in a "serious" condition and has shown no change in the last few days. Her case is far advanced. Her dolls lie unnoticed on the foot of the bed. She

ANOTHER RARE DISEASE Chicago, April 13 .- (AP)-Phydciana at the Cook county chil-14-year-old Genevieve Liss from a rare disease which is causing her skin to mummify.

Already the tissue beneath the skin of her face has virtually disappeared and the skin is drawn taut scross the bones. Scientists call the ailment from which Genevieve has been suffering since she was a year old, schleroderma with calcinosis.

G O P SECRETARY DIES

New Haven, April 18 .- (AP)-William C. von der Brake, financial secretary of the New Haven Republican club died from pneumonia today in St. Raphael's hospital. He For the last ten years he had been

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Charlette van der Brake, two children and his mother.

STATE BARBERS WARNED Hartford, April 13-(AP)-When barber shops are closed on holidays because of the provisions of the state law, barbers may no longer spend the supposed holidays in beauty parlors, cutting hair and pollution. Filtration or chlorination otherwise learning the fine points of are used to protect most of the resthe business. The state commissioners of hairdressers and cosmet-

TO PROTECT STREAM

Water Company Officials Trespassing On Watershed Will Not Be Tolerated.

With the trout fishing season no well under way and with the mo ardent pursuers of the finny speciseeking new streams to conque there comes the annual temptation to invade the forbidden areas supply utilities and to try their fisherman's luck in the many streams which empty into the sup-ply basin. Water company officials state, however, that invasion of the watersheds by fishermen or any other trespassers, cannot and will not be tolerated.

This attitude on the part of companies is by no means an indication that they desire to deprive the sportsman of his pleasure. Were it possible, the companies would be glad to open up all of their streams and brooks for the benefit of all unglers. Sanitary reasons, however, make it impossible to do this. Agy and all possible chances of water pollution must be avoided in order to protect the public health and this would not be possible were trout fishers or others permitted to roam

at will on the watersheds. Company officials further point out that many streams, although many miles distant from a reservoir, after winding their courses eventually empty into a public water supply. For this reason, they urge that fishermen, picnickers and motoring parties avoid dumping refuse into any stream or any other action which might tend toward ervoir water before it is distributed for consumption, but, if pollution of cians today decreed that such prac- contributary streams can be avoidtices must cease as a result of many ed, it serves to increase the safety

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD TYDOL FIRST! 1928 PIRST! Offers Hi-Test Anti-Knock Offers gas price... gas at regular gas price... Wins Anti-Knock road test from 16 other motor fuels. 1933 TYDOL FIRST! 1931 TYDOL FIRST! A gasoline to lubricate as it drives at no extra cost ... Cum-free gasoline...99 % % pure Cum-tree gasonne... performance

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BEGIN HERE TODAY JABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. MARCIA TREAD-WAY who could prove him innocent fears scandal and remains slight.

Pablito is in love with ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD. In Havana, under the name "duanito," he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

NSIR AUBREY, a titled English- bitter any longer. You'll find it man and Pablito's father, begins all rather amusing." a search for his son, employing She left Estelle soon afterward, BILLINGS, New York detective smiling faintly and nodding Billings, convinced Pablito is Sir goodby. Marcia thought, "Poor Aubrey's son and innocent of the Jim! In spite of the fact that he's charge against hi, sets to work to a rotter he has his troubles. Imagprove this.

sees Estelle again. They meet se- even at breakfast!" cretly until ther father takes her Marcia returned to her home for away on a yacht cruise. Among the privilege of eating her lunchthe guests on the cruise is ALEC eon in solitude. It was a little DAVIDS, who wants to marry Es- more than three years since her telle for her money.

unfounded report that Estelle is stirred her more than she cared to engaged to Davids. He leaves Cuba admit and today she wanted a without saying where he is going.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY her acquaintances.

CHAPTER XXXVIII Two years later the engagement of Estelle Field and Alec Davids was announced. "I suppose we

might as well try it, Alec," Es-

tell had finally conceded. told her much had she been wise and unrest. enough to read it, "I am very eager to try it."

"This last flare of father's has ended the possibility of my stay- ly of Pablito, the boy who had ing with him," Estelle confided in disappeared. She had almost peran undertone. Alec drawled, "I suaded herself recently that the don't blame you. Dancers are such whole thing was past, that finding an old story. It's really unforgiv- Pablito was an impossibility and able of him to show such taste-!"

her well enough to say the right bility for him. thing at the right time. And no doubt, as her father said, she was as she rode homeward. the results more satisfactory."

Without doubt, she decided, she was a square peg in a round hole and destined to remain one. She had found no pleasure in her new ties. She had only found a little made her eyes narrow. of the forgetfulness she was conand youthful way.

"Everyone in the regiment is father often said and the chant shouldered his wife's guilt. had told. She was "odd," she decided. A misfit. In such a case the Confession of Norris Noyes' Wife only thnig to do was to pretend Resurrects Old Case." to be like the others.

she was alone or for an instant to the telephone.

"I'm going to try to make you hinge loosened. happy, Alec," she promised the day she agreed to marry him. He kissed her then with a fervor too ardent for her comfort. Alec was determined now to "show her who was master."

"You'd better!" he assured her. She did not like that either. "What's the matter now?" he asked a little roughly, attempting to find the reason for the sudden

change in her eyes. "Something's always the matter with me," she answered honestly. "You should know that by now, Alec. I think I was born on a cloudy night when my star could be seen only dimly and through a haze. I'm always groping, never sure and never quite warm or happy."

'Oh, rot!" he broke out, wearled. "I believe you enjoy these Russian Sometimes - to speak frankly, Estelle-I've felt a good deal of sympathy for your father. You haven't made his life very easy,'

Tears brimmed in her eyes at that, although she was now far beyond the stage where tears come easily and can wash away a hurt. She had tried to forget all her father's cruelties, had resolved that as long as she stayed with him it was better to maintain some sort of peace. Her efforts, however, had not accomplished much except to provide an open gate through which her father could shout his disapproval. Trying never sermed to get one much except more hurt, Estelle reflected. Life was far from the simple thing fruitless wandering to the New Engshe had supposed it to be in the old days when she wandered about the garden of the convent school in Paris. There she had dreamed wants, now, a home, wants to take mistily of growing up and falling in love with some fine man, of marrying him and living happily—as in the fairy tales—forever after.

Wants, now, a nome, wants to take root in the friendly soil and claim his heritage among the green hills. But life is so complicated that the task isn't easy.

Adjoining his land is the farm

Now she was sure about very little. Especially was she uncer- his youth, now an aging, frustrated tain about marrying Alec, yet she and embittered housewife. And to knew that she must get away from Ed Saunders' farm comes Opal, the her father who of late months outcast woman who would not let seemed to be clutching with des. him bury his wild past. For a

"Don't take everything so seriwhen they met one morning at a life is now entwined; and to the strained and rather tense. "It's really not worth it, you know. Men are men and we can't change them. We can only pretend to be sweetly unaware. But then you've always interwoven. we can only pretend to be swestly unaware. But then you've always been an incorrigible idealist just as your mother was. You know what it did to her!"

Estelle agreed to that.

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take everything! I've told you that before but you wouldn't listen to me," Marcia went on. "You'll have Key West to Havana with BEAU to do it some day! We all have to -unless we die young!" "I'm beginning to believe you," Estelle responded. "If that is any

satisfaction to you." "Rather bitter mood you're in today, isn't it?" Marcia drawled. "But never mind! Some day you'll grow up and when you do ;'ou'll realize nothing is really important but your own comfort and your bank balance. Then you won't be

ine having someone around who Three years pass and Pablito expects you to be a Sir Galahad-

departure from Cuba on the Months later Pablito reads an Fields' yacht cruise. Music always chance to recover her usual aloof composure before meeting any of

Music made her dream of so much that could never be for her. Sometimes for weeks she kept away from any spot where she would hear good music. Then her hunger for it would assert itself and she would succumb-to be rewarded with enchanting, misty pic-Alec said ironically and with a tures that never failed to bring glint in his eyes that would have with them an ache of melancholy

That morning throughout the program she had thought constantthat she might as well give up the She was hurt by that but she search. This morning, through was accustomed now to being hurt. the music, the memory of Pablito Probably, Estelle had decided, no had gripped her once more, reone would ever quite understand newing her feeling of responsi-

"Oh, damn!" Marcia said sharply

She ordered luncheon in a petulantly sharp voice and then glanced through the letters on her desk. None of them were of consequence. Marcia picked up a newspaper friends or in sharing their activi- next. A headline on the first page "Rather dramatic!" she murmur-

stantly seeking in a rather feverish ed. Then she smiled, reflecting that who were born to understand the in- and I am sorry. But that is the way here was another dreamy idealist dividual characteristics of each lit- it is sometimes. Daddy works for a who would be a match for Estelle out of step but you, Estelle," her Field-this man who for years had

The headline read: "Death Bed So Estelle played a little too type and then the long column

hard, spoke the new language that that followed. Afterward she read she had learned, and scolded her- it all over again more carefully. me personally about this state of Sometimes it is good for children self soundly for the moments of When she had finished the second affairs. In many cases the teacher to have the experience of people not hopelessness that swept her when reading she sprung up and hurried removed should have been, and the 'understanding' or liking them.

of the cabinet so viciously that a

"Damn it!" Marcia exclaimed. Then she said, "Rhinelander-" She was breathless from impationce and haste by this time. She had to repeat the number and then there was a wait that seemed like hours instead of seconds. Marcia fumed about the "incompetent service" as she waited.

At last she heard a cool, artificially modulated voice saying, "The Hume Detective Agency." "This is Miss Treadway speaking -Miss Marcia Treadway," she began, still a little breathlessly.

(To Be Continued)

A WANDERER COMES HOME

"Saunders Oak" is Tale of a Rover's Love for the Soil

By BRUCE CATTON A rather murky mysticism and a very real and deep feeling for the living earth give "Saunders Oak," by Robert Raynolds, an unusual and distinctive atmosphere - a blend of ecstasy and serie dread that makes the book, for all its faults, one that you are likely to remember.

land farm of his ancestors.

His farm is to be a haven for him. Having roamed afar, he

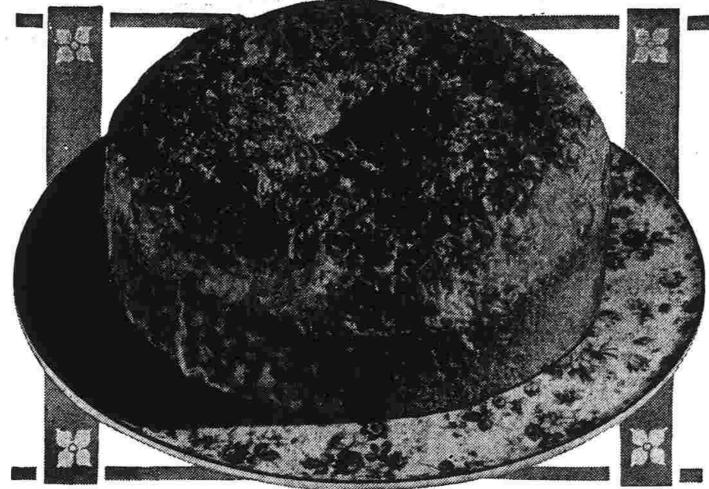
home of Lavinia, the sweetheart of perate, blunt fingers at such joys as he could comprehend.

Lavinia's daughter, who tramps the hills at night, writes impassioned verse and steeps herself in a vague

"Play hard, expect nothing and Marpers and is priced at \$3.50,

ANGEL CAKE'S A HEAVENLY DESSERT

MADE WITH A COCOANUT CREST



By Olive Roberts Barton -

@ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, DIC. Children want to like their teacher. Some one must take mother's place during the day and they naturally look to her.

word of personal kindness. A pat on the shoulder is remembered for days-perhaps forever. They are hungry for her approbation and praise and except in very few cases, try to please her. Yet taking the teaching profes-

sion by and large-any cross section will do-there are as many difdoubt, as her father said, she was very demanding. "Demand a little more of yourself," Jim Field had advised her again and again, "and less of other people. You'll find the results more activation for the results more activations."

"Oh, damn!" Marcia said sharply ferent types of personalities as there are in any other business, trade or profession in the world—adjoined her bedroom she settled adjoined her bedroom she settled and spoke impatiently to her maid. She ordered luncheon in a petuferent types of personalities as teaching, regardless of how many degrees they have.

Marcia red the words in smaller ticular reason except that of a ca- best and be patient. Some day it

Now it makes no difference to another room." She jerked open the carved door place is indeed more perfectly fitted besides it is typical of ife. tor the work.

ing, however, is the selection of Teaching is hard work, very. Don't teachers who are akin to childhood jump to conclusions. A little inand who have an understanding and vestigating, a little oil on the waters sympathy (in its true sense) for the | will do wonders in most cases.

behavior, the fallures and the earnestness of the child to do the best he can.

Behind the teacher there is a sys- ness" in a menu. marks. Also she has to do her own crested angel food cake: disciplining, which is unfortunate.

elementary school, junior high and enough to hold up in peaks, but not high school, he is almost certain to too dry. have one or two teachers who will Fold in one and one-fourth cups of child.

In such a case it is best, I think, not to make matters worse by sid-

who not only loved children, but able to say, "I understand, dear, tle struggler under them. Perhaps man who doesn't quite understand they were married and this was the how hard he works and how he reason for removal. In some cases tries to please. I used to be in a these married women were support- store (or wherever it was) where ing jobless husbands or whole fami- the head was hard to please. We all lies. And single girls with no par- get discouraged. Try to do your reer have been put in their places. will change and you will be in

young energetic girl who took her There is home to balance it. And

The child may be to blame. Do What I believe needs emphasiz- not judge any teacher too harshly.

Angel food cake is an ideal dessert for late spring luncheons and dinners. It's light enough to tempt indolent appetites and at the same Of course, there is this problem. time provides just the right "sweet-

tem that she must satisfy. She can- Time was when an angel cake alnot turn maudlin and cry over the ways was served plain, but nowa-50 children under her control and days smart cooks are putting thin for whose success and marks she is icing, shredded cocoanut or chopped the powers that be for failures and Here's a simple recipe for cocoanut

Sift one cup of flour four times child and the incorrigible are prob- teaspoon of salt with a flat wire the sauce boil. How greedily they drink in every lems, very often, for the specialist. | whisk and, when roamy, and the specialist. | teaspoon of cream of tartar and con-But when a child goes through tinue beating until eggs are stiff

> not understand him because she has sifted granulated sugar, two table-not the gift of understanding any spoons at a time, until all is used. Then fold in three-fourths teaspoon of vanilla and one-fourth teaspoon of almond extract, Sift a small amount

half cup of cocoanut. Bake in a over hot water until thickened, like If there is any injustice too slow oven at least one hour. Begin custard. Pour on whites of eggs I have seen teachers removed drastic, a little quiet conversation at 275 F. and, after thirty minutes, beaten until stiff. from positions who were more than with the teacher herself may help, increase the heat slightly to about qualified to hold them, to make If there is no real trouble, but just 325 F., and then bake thirty minutes room for younger women with more o feeling of irritation and dislike on longer. Remove it from the oven letters behind their names. Women the child's part, it might be advis- and invert pan for one hour or until the cake is cold.

Daily Health Service

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

homa City, I said to a re- use it often. porter who asked me about the food value of alcohol that the " tablespoons marmalade, 1 descaloric value of the highball had sertspoon sugar or sugar to taste, been determined to be approxi- I teaspoon lemon juice. mately the equivalent of that of three hard-boiled eggs.

that a highball is equivalent in juice and sherry and stir until sugar food value to three hard-boiled is dissolved. Serve warm. eggs, has been spread widely over the exact significance of this Sweeten 1-2 cup of the puree with

It becomes necessary, of course, to say again some of the things that I have said repeatedly in these columns about food values. Values of foods in nutrition are measured today not only in terms sauce pan and bring to the boiling of calories, which represent energy yielded, but also in terms of other constituents — proteins, mixture. Cook and stir until it tissues; mineral salts, which are thickens and serve. necessary to health and growth;

and particularly vitamins. there is no evidence that the food late, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 2 value of a highball approximates tablespoons brandy, 1 teaspoon that of three hard-boiled eggs.

people can play. A person play- to a smooth paste with a little cold ing a fast game of handball or milk and add to chocolate mixture. squash racquets for one-half hour Cook and stir for five minutes. uses up about 30 calories of Strain if not perfectly smooth, add energy.

This is equivalent to the amount of calories that are available in two slices of bread and butter or in two dry Martini cocktails. The same amount of calories is available in a pint of beer.

One of the chief reasons for overweight is the large amount of extra food consumed by many people without regard to the caloric values of the food taken in. The average man who attends

a banquet already has had his breakfast and luncheon, which usually gives him enough calories for the energy output for the day. flatter a girl unless sho has soft At the banquet he gets about white arms and elbows that are as 2500 calories in the form of food smooth as rose petals. Any woman and another 700 calories in the who wishes to achieve arm and form of drinks.

him to play handball or squash recessary for the squash recognition for five and one-half hours or to walk 60 miles, or to hours or to walk 60 miles, or to run 30 miles.

However, it should be emphasised again that the food values for the albows. Don't rub too time to complete your toilet, why and allowed the labour of the labour to the labour of the labour to the labour of the labour to the value, it would be

White Wine Sauce This sauce can be served hot or Two eggs, 1 teaspoon flour, 2 slices lemon, 2 tablespoons sugar,

good.

cup white wine. Mix and sift flour and sugar and stir to a smooth paste with a little of the wine. Beat eggs slightly and add wine and sugar mixture Cook and stir over hot water until the mixture becomes foamy and begins to thicken. Remove at once from the heat and add lemon slices.

OLD TIME RECIPES

USE WINE SAUCES

"The proof of the pudding" may

ie in the eating as we've been told

these hundred years, but there's no

gainsaying that a "spirited" sauce

adds much to the life of the party.

Wine sauces are many and nu-

merous, hot and cold, elaborate and

simple. You can always add as many

tablespoonfuls of sherry or brandy

or rum or what-have-you to a plain

squid sauce and have something

else again if you want just a plain

sauce for a rich steamed pudding.

Or you may want to use some of

these recipes that our mothers and

grandmothers worked out and found

Foamy Wine Sauce One cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup boiling water, 4 tablepoons wine, whites 2 eggs. Any wine you prefer can be used in this sauce.

Mix sugar, butter and boiling water and cook over hot water until thoroughly dissolved. When ready to serve add wine and whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth.

Wine Custard Sauce One and three-fourths cups suresponsible. She has to answer to nuts on this champagne of cakes. Zar, 3-4 cup butter, 2 eggs, 3-4 cup wine.

Cream butter and sugar and beat in eggs well beaten. Stir in wine That should be a separate depart- and let stand in a dish. Beat one and cook over hot water until perment entirely as the recalcitrant cup of egg whites and one-fourth fectly smooth. Be careful not to let Wine Sauce

One-fourth cup butter, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons milk, 2 tablespoons sherry. Cream butter and sugar. Slowly beat in milk and wine. Do not let this sauce chill before serving. Keep it at room temperature.

Brandy Sauce One cup sugar, 1-4 cup butter, 2 tablespoons brandy, 2 eggs, 1-2

Lemon Sauce One cup water, 1-2 cup sherry, lemon, yolks 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 3 tablespoons sugar.

Grate yellow rind from lemon, being very careful not to get a bit of the white. Squeeze and strain juice. Melt butter, stir in flour and cook until bubbling without brownung. Add water and stir until it boils. Add sugar and lemon juice. Mix yolks of eggs with sherry. Let sauce cool slightly, then add sherry mixture and stir until the sauce thickens. Serve with a sweet pudding such as a sweet tapico pudding.

Marmalade Sauce This sauce is so quickly and easily made and si so good with a Not long ago, while in Okla- rice pudding that I'm sure you will One cup water, 3-4 cup sherry,

Put water and marmalade into s. sauce pan and stir over a low fire The statement, cut down to say until it boils. Add sugar, lemon

the country. As a result, I have been deluged with letters during easily made and is so good with a Apricot Sauce the last few weeks, particularly dried apricots if apricot jam is not from organizationss for prohibi- at hand. Stew dried apricots as tion and from ministers, asking usual and rub through a colander.

> 1-8 cup sugar. One-half cup apricot jam, 2 cups water, 1-3 cup sherry, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Put water, sugar and jam into a

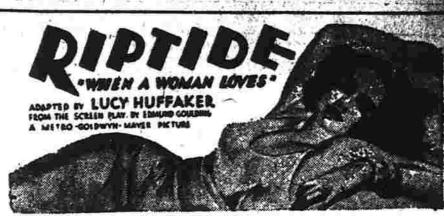
Chocolate Sauce One and one-half cups milk, 1-2 Except for the caloric value, cup sugar, 3 squares bitter chocovanilla.

In the playing of ordinary Grate chocolate. Put milk, sugar rames, handball and squash and chocolate in sauce pan and cook racquets make about as great a and stir until chocolate is melted demand on energy as any games and mixture boils. Mix cornstarch brandy and vanilla and serve.



New summer dance dresses and short sleeved daytime frocks won orm of drinks.

To overcome the added calcric least fifteen minutes each day to



CHAPTER XI

FOREWORD Tommy is not his usual reckless self at the house party. One night he comes on Mary and recognizes her despair. He is so gentle that scarcely realizing it, she is in his arms. The Hall catches fire and when the alarm is given, Tommy is dis-covered in her room. Lord Rexford sends Mary a penitent wire, asking her to join him in St. Moritz and she goes at once.

Mary had meant it when she had told Tommy she was going to put a definite finish to everything between looking for some asperin in Lady her and Philip. She was going to tell him the truth — that what he affected her badly—she had not been had believed when it was not so, able to sleep. Mary went into the was now a fact. She cared for him too much to deceive him. It would closed the door and was instantly hurt him-but it was better to have herself. the wound now, a quick, decisive one, than later.

alone, before he could weaken her speak to you.'

somewhere else. The first vacation Mary should be warned. they had ever had together had been | Mary leaned against the wall a in St. Moritz. They had laughingly moment for support. She must brace called it their second honeymoon, herself to face Philip, to make him He had engaged the same suite at listen to ber. Then she must leave at the hotel. He kept recalling tender once. If Tommy carried out his mad

because I have something to say be murder. to you that I couldn't write—that

because it can become agonizing and then the moment when it is really leaving you, you die inside. I know, Mary, because I felt myself dying. I an't go on without you." "Philip" she said, "you are mak-ing it so difficult for me. I am not

worthy-" "You are. It is I who am unworthy You have been truthful. honest in every way. I doubted you. But I do so no more. I trust you, as I love you, and that is world without end. Please, oh please, my beloved, forgive me."

There was a noise in the adjoining room. It was a welcome interruption to Mary. She went swiftly to the door. Celeste, almost in hysterics stood there. She said she was room with her, to soothe her. Celeste

"Get to the telephone" she said in a deep whisper. "I'm all right-She scarcely spoke to Celeste on I had to do something to get you in the long trip. All her thought, all here without Lord Rexford's susher being was intent on what she pecting anything. It is Lady Rivermust say to Philip. There would be sleigh - she is so excited she can no besitation. As soon as they were scarcely speak. She said she had to

resolution, she would tell him every- It was horrifying news that Aunt thing. Then they would scparate— Hetty had for Mary. Tommy had this time, it would be forever. Been drinking since she left. He was Her heart faltered when she saw in one of his half-insane moods. He him standing on the station, eager insisted he was going to charter a faced, when her train pulled in. He plane and fly to St. Moritz. Neither looked so expectant, so happy. But she nor Erskine knew where he was. she steeled herself against that look. They would make every effort to She wished they could have met keep him in London, but she felt

and amusing things which had hap-pened as they drove away from the it might not happen. She must get Philip to leave, on some pretext. If "I came at once" Mary said, those two men met now, there might

"Philip" she said sternly when she returned to him, "the last time



"Tell me one thing," he said, "do you love me?"

He laid his hand gently over her | we saw each other you said I'd mouth. "Mary, you have no need failed you and our marriage. I to tell me anything. It is I who hadn't-I swear by the love I have must speak. Up here in the moun had for you-I hadn't, but-" tains, in this clear air, I see things "Mary, I know it. I have told as they are. And seeing the truth, you that. Why must you torture us I want to tell you I love you more both by going back to that? While than I would have believed any man I've been here alone, I've stood out could love a woman. And I want to on that balcony, I've spoken to you ask you, very humbl, to forgive into the night—love telling me you'd

She tried to speak, but her lips to me. It is not easy for me to talk would not move. Later, when they of my feelings—but last night, when were alone in the hotel would be the I could not sleep, the hours seeming time. When Celeste had helped her endless until you would be here, I dress for the evening and she had wrote out all my heart. Here are told her to go down for her own din-ner, the maid, asked if she might say. Will you read it, Mary my say something. Given permission, she said: "I've lived with you a He handed her some papers he had long time—I love you like a daugh. taken from his pocket. Then hum-ter—oh, Miss Mary, he's doing now bly, but also with a rare dignity, he just what you prayed he would. Your prayers are answered. If you love him— and I know you do— you'll take that look off your face." "I know what I have to do, Ce. hands. Then slowly, as if it were

leste dear" said Mary, laying her written in some only half known lanarm for a minute around her shoul. gunge, she rend what Philip had der. "Everything is going to be as written from his heart. When she it must be." After dinner, when they were alone in the room, Mary tried to tell Philip what she had made this long journey to tell him. He made it more than difficult. He insisted on speaking first, saying a criminal is entitled to a hearing.

"Didn't know what?"

"That you loved me like this. Oh what a pity that things got so dark."

"We are leaving the darkness behind, Mary, people can get married in a few minutes," he said solemnly, but often it takes years to marry natures—to some to a complete understanding—to find the divine adjustment. When that is done, a man her voice was that of one taking a vow before the high altar. justment. When that is done, a man and a woman can know their marriage will go on forever. You are so typically and perfectly you, always. I was beside myself with jealousy. I was stupid and talked like a madman."

"If you'd only held me for a moment—one word—one look!" cried Mary.

"But love can be cruel. You was to drive love from your heart the cestasy in his heart."

her voice was that of one taking a vow before the high altar.

She had, indeed, made a vow. She saw as in a blinding light, that it would be a cowardly, a wicked thing to tell Phillip the truth. They leved each other. They belonged to each other. She would do anything in the world for him — she would lie if not do—would never do—was to kill the cestasy in his heart.

want to drive love from your heart the costany in his heart. Screen Version Opens at State Theater April 15.

hear it, wherever you were, and come

had finished, she rose and went to-

ward him. He turned and they faced

"I didn't know" she said.

"Didn't know what?"

each other.

of alcohol are wholly energy values. They do not provide any of the vitamins which, it has been established, are essential to health and growth. Neither do they provide protein, which is necessary for cell repair.

Sor the elbows, Don't rub too time to complete your toller, why hard or long enough to injure the such elbow in one half while you're busily powdering or brushing your hair?

As a matter of fact, rubbing to the same time has a soother and at the same time has a soother game wardens, distributed to the shoulders each time you put it on ing, smoothing effect. And butter-jobless.



THIS number's the right answer for the school girl's everyday frock to make it. The design is in five sises: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2 8-4 yards of 35 inch material plus 1-2 yard contrast for the collar, belt and sleevebands. With long sleeves, the dress

requires 2 7-8 yards. To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. \$708x), and mention the name of this news-

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

EAST SIDES COME BACK TOP COLLEGIANS, 26-18

Gain Breath-Taking Victory GETZEWICH ON MAT to Even Series for Rec Junior Court Title; Hara-Third Game Tomorrow.

The East Sides came back last night to snatch a breath-taking victory from the Collegians in the second encounter of the junior championship of the Recreation Centers. The final score was 26-18 and the outcome made a third and deciding game necessary as the series is now deadlocked at one game each. The crucial contest will be played tomorrow night at 8

Nearly 500 fans witnessed the battle which was without a doubt one of the closest and hardest fought games seen on the Rec court in several years. Both teams gave of the game was their a dull moment. Players on both teams were completely exhausted on expiration of the game was there a dull mowas in an uproar throughout as both teams unleashed several drives in order to attain victory.

The game was bitterly contested from start to finish and filled with much personal contact although unintentional. The first period found both teams traveling at an unbelievable pace with neither team havand the period ended at four all.

Both teams missed many shots in clash with Marshall anxiety to score and with Hara- Blackstock, Southern star. burda playing the best game of his career to spur his teammates the East Sides played on even terms with the smooth working Collegians to end the second period 10 all. The third period ended with the East Siders holding a one point advantage of 17 to 16, and it again was Haraburda whose brilliant

playing put his team out front.

The final period saw both teams fighting tooth and nail and with the East Sides flashing its best play of the season in the remaining period went out front through some spectacular shooting by Weir who was aided by the brilliant Huraburda trailing by three points with one minute and a half to go the Collegians gave everything they had, but of no avail as the East Sides were not to be denied their victory as baskets by Weir and Gavello put the game on ice, a victory they

richly deserved. While the work of Haraburda was outstanding for the East Siders, he Gavello, Weir and Urbanetti. For the losers the work of Obuchowski stood out, though Sinnamon and Side tomorrow morning at 9:30 stood out, though Sinnamon and Rasguskus were tied for scoring

In the preliminary game the Cmolts tangled with the All-Hart- Laurius, manager of the Bluefields, fords in a rough game, winning states that the Bluefields will pre-30-26. The locals failed to display sent the same lineup this year as their usual aggressive game and were most fortunate in finishing on the long end of the score, being guilty of missing an endless amount of easy shots. Garrone was high scorer for the winners, while Vicki captured scoring honors for

East Sides (26)

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1	Sinnamon, If 3	0-0	
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8	Obuchowski, rg 1	2-4	
1	Tierney, lg 0	0-1	
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	8 min. periods.		
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	8 min. periods. Referee, Bycholsky.	10.70		
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0	Garrone, c	8	2-4	
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CARD AT ELM CITY

burda's Play Features; Wrestles Blackstock at New Haven; Usher in New Era in Grappling Game.

> New Haven, April 13.—A new era ed a snow flurry and near-freezing in clean, scientific wrestling will be ushered in when Promoter Sam Siegel presents his next card at the Arena on Tuesday night, April 17. has discovered a starting pitcher to Rudy Dusek will clash with Abe use in case Ray Benge is not in con-Coleman in the best two out of dition for the start of the season. three falls main event.

is about fed up on so-called men" of the mat, is determined to purge his shows of this calibre of matting. This is further exemplified in his 45-minute semi-final watch everything they had and at no stage in which Sam Cordovano, a popular and scientific young wrestler, meets Tiny Ruff, former Georgia Tech football star and newcomer to New

Coleman and Dusek are bound to oblige with a fast, tarilling contest mostly free from rough-and-tumble carnival grappling. Two other good time limit matches will complete Siegel's new deal program on next

Tuesday night. In one of the time limit matches Al Getzewich of Manchester, Conn. ing any advantage over the other, former mill hand who has found fame on the wrestling mat, will

Local Sport Chatter

The Manchester Rec soccer team will trave! to Waterbury Sunday to play a league game there. Waterthe standing and the locals expect a hard fought battle All players are requested to meet tonight to make plans for a setback party to be held at the West Side Rec on April 20. The team will meet Sunday at 12:30 o'clock at School and Main streets for the trip to Waterbury.

The West Side Boys Club will hold an important meeting at the West Side Rec this evening at 6:30 was assisted to no small degree by o'clock and all members are reo'clock.

> Contrary to reports, Prosper Dessent the same lineup this year as last. Brennan, Kovis, Katkaveck, Ed Raguskus, Andy Raguskus, Bob Smith, Chucky Smith, Rautenberg, Neubauer, Jack Hewitt, Kennedy, Jones, Landy, Hadden and a few others who have stated their desire to try out for the team are asked to report for practice tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at McKee street practice diamond.

the Olympic Junior soccer team and the opening three-game series with A soccer game scheduled between the High school second eleven for the Cubs, April 17, Manager O'Fartomorrow morning has been called off, due to the High school's nabil- both Si Johnson and Dazzy Vance ity to muster a starting lineup as for mound duty against the Detroit

Besides seeking records in the three events mentioned in a story on this page today, Joe McCluskey will attempt to set new standards for three miles and 5,000 meters it hoped to get in one game of what was announced today by the A. A. was to have been a three-tilt series U. He has asked the timers to with the Brooklyn Dodgers. clock him at 4,000 meters, 214, 214 Manager Cronin may have tipped and three miles and 5,000 meters in his hand as to Monday's opening

ners of the state league junior title had three new names on contracts, for last season, will meet the Por- Gus Dugas, outfielder, and Mark tuguese Juniors at Victory Field in Filley, pitcher, both from the Albany Hartford at 1:30 o'clock Sunday club, and Catcher Elmer Klumpp afternoon. The game will be played from Chattanooga. as a preliminary to the Cup match between the Portuguese and Stan-

CONFLICTING REPORTS ON RETURN OF GORMAN

Chicago, April 13-(AP) -Chicag go hockey fans, in the midst of a celebration over the victory of their Blackhawks in the Stanley Cup battle, today read reports that Tommy Gorman, manager of the team for the last two years, would and would not be back at the helm next | Cincinnati Tuesday: English, 8b;

Gorman, who departs for Ottawa, today to confer about his approach- Jurges, ss; Hartnott, c; and Waring duties as Secretary of the Queneke, p. bec Racing Association, said his plans for next year were unsettled. He denied rumors that he would be replaced as manager, but in the meet at the Tribesmen's Wigwam same breath pointed out that his affairs were contingent upon the rac- series, which began in Florida some ing association, which gave him a weeks ago. two years absence to teach hockey

to the Hawks. Major Frederick McLaughlin, owner of the championship club, said nothing has been done about reappointing Gorman again as Bidding for a place in the finals of manager, but that he had "taken it the North and South tennis tourna- gives the harness game one of its and Mr. Cane is as follows: Cleve-

received lucrative offers to manage | finx today in Bryant Grant of Atother National Hockey League teams. One report was that he was asked to manage the Ottawa club if that franchise is transferred to against George M. Lott, Jr., of Chi-

BASEBALL

Philadelphia, April 13.—(AP)—
Mrs. Mae Sherman appeared in No. 6 and No. 10 toppled all five
Manager Jimmy Wilson of the
the lineup of the Charter Oak Girls pins.

Philadelphia, April 13.-(AP) - and turned in a single of 85. Having found they are not so hot when they try batting and catching with gloves on both hands, the Athletics return to normalcy today. They came back from Baltimore the Orioles in a game which includ-

Washington. - Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, He is young Emil Leonard, a right Siegel, confident that the public hander who came up from York of "bad the New York-Penn League.

"Leonard is the only member of the mound staff who hasn't issued a base on balls this season," said "He deserves a start." GLANTS

Asheville, N. C .- Despite the New York Giants poor record of seven defeats, three victories and a tie against Cleveland, the "big four" of their pitching staff hasn't made such a bad showing against Carl Hubbell, Bud Parmelee, Hal Schumacher and Fred Fitzsimmons. The Indians have made 24 runs and 60 hits in 64 innings. YANKEES

Charlotte, N. C .- The New York right at the start of the season. Fred "Dixie" Walker went on shead of the team some days ago to try to have his throwing arm repaired and yesterday Sammy Byrd sprained his right ankle in pre-game drill, leaving Myril Hoag as the only sub-stitute for Ruth, Combs and Chap-

vor of the Cardinals, Manager Rogcall upon one of his veteran righthanders, Irv Hadley or George JACK MEDICA BREAKS Blacholder, for mound duty in the third game today.

Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals, still casting about for the fifth member of his "Big Five," will start Bill Waiker in an effort to make it three straight over the American Leaguers and clinch the "championship.

Knoxville, Tenn.-If weather conditions are moderate, Lynn "Schoolboy" Rowe, the chief pitching hope for Detroit, will hurl for the Tigers this afternoon in their scheduled ex-

Cold weather and snow forced the Tigers and the Reds to cancel their game at Chattanooga yesterday. INDIANS Asheville, N. C.—Definite assur-ance that Cari Hubbell will be the starting pitcher for the New York

Giants against the Cleveland Indians in the latter's home park tomorrow gave the Tribe something to look forward to today. Snow halted at a 6 to 6 tie the 11th of their 14-game series yesterday. REDS

Knoxville, Tenn.-Preparing for several players are on the sick list. Tigers today. After this workout, they will be permitted to rest up for the big day. SENATORS

The weather man having balked them twice, the Senators today

game pitcher when he named Earle Whitehill rather than Alvin Crowd-The Olympics soccer team, win- er for today. The Nats meanwhile

rived here today to play the final Sept. 3.

a 600 mile hop from Tulsa. The

Pirates will arrive home for an ex-

hibition tilt with the Washington Senators Saturday and they will wind up the exhibition season at Louisville, Ky., Sunday. CUBS Chicago-Manager Charlie Grimm today indicated he was all set on this lineup for the opening game against

BRAVES-RED SOX Boston-The Braves and Red Sox

SHIELDS FACES JINX

Pine Hurst, N. C., April 18.

Charter Oak Girls Down Wallingford Star Girls

Phils has it doped out that his pro- team for the first time this season teges will make fewer runs but win last night and celebrated her return place instead of first, found the more games than did Phillies teams to bowling by playing an important position to her liking and turned in part in the local team's victory high single of 119 and high three over the Wallingford Star Girls in a string of 335. Mrs. Schubert had an sons why "the other teams won't State League Match. The Charter off night that lowered her season's make as many runs either," he Oaks took two out of three games, average considerably. The Charter losing the third by six pins when Caks have now won forty-three Mrs. Jennie Schubert faltered badly games and lost twenty.

Charter Oaks last season, was given G. Nelson 107 the leadoff berth and hit singles of F. Nelson 99 109, 113 and 103 for a total of 325, Jackmore 114 to defeat Miss Eris Bandecchi of Schubert and a 6 to 5 defeat at the hands of the visitors by nine pins. Miss Bandecchi is holder of the world singles record and the New England three string record. Mrs. E. Bandegchi . 109 103 Sherman drew considerable applause Bernard 80 when she pulled one of the most Balasso 99 remained standing after her first delivery and a perfect hit between

Clara Jackmore, rolling in fourth

Mrs. Sherman, ace pinner of the Sherman 108 113 108 325 Wallingford difficult spares on the polished Kovach 104 89 113 306 lanes. The No. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 pins Lynch 89 92 100 281 481 472 514 1467

HALE'S TEAM IS WINNER MERCHANTS' LEAGUE

THIRD SWEÉPSTAKES IS SLATED TONIGHT

The third in the series of seven one-ball sweepstakes will be rolled Cankees' casualties so far this at the Charter Oak allevs at 8:30 spring have been concentrated in o'clock tonight, with another large the outfield and if anything more field of entries expected to compete happens to their gardeners within a for the \$19 in cash prizes offered by week or so they may be in trouble Joe Farr. The first event was won by Joe Twaronite with a three string of 218 and the second was won by "Sparky" Saidella with 216. The ten bowlers with the highest

averages for the series will be given free entry into the grand sweep-stakes. The ten leading pinners to date are Saidella, 416; Twaronite, 418; Patke, 411; Allen, 406; Corders. 396: Brozowski, 394; A Ander-St. Louis.—With the city series son, 388; Fortin, 388; Kotchin, 375; standing two games to none in fa- and Sherman, 371. Some of these will be displaced tonight.

Chicago, April 18 .- (AP) - Jack Medica, University of Washington Russell ... 92 86 104 sophomore, decided to leave the wo- Madden 95 91 119 mens' National A. A. U., indoor Giglio 103 136 115 three American distance records. He bettered the worlds mark of 4:47 by swimming the 400 meters in Gallasso 99 104 4:43 Wednesday: and last night he eclipsed American records in the Edgar 82 107

the individual performers today with championships in the 300 yard medley and low spring boards diving. The meet closes tomorrow night.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Camden, N. J.-Sandor Szabo, Hungary, won over Rudy Dusek, Omaha, by default after splitting two falls, Dusek injured.

Washington-Jim McMillan, Chiago, threw Abe Coleman, Los An-Ottawa-Ed Don George, Buffalo, defeated George Hagen, New York, two out of three falls.

GOOD OLD CHARLEY

is the pilot of Steve Hamas, Penn

NEUSEL GETS ON

PIRATES

Walter Neusel, German heavyweight threat, is reported to be
signed to fight the winner of the Pirates and their barnstorming Jack Peterson - Len Harvey bout. been so erratic that Woody English of champion said. "There are some fair Columbia and Yale opens the mates the Chicago White Sox ar- He will meet the victor in London, has been given his old job back tournaments I know I should win, season. A week later on Lake Car-

Self Serve Bowlers Top Hardware Stores by 112 Pins in Roll Off for Title; McLarnin didn't get more than \$35,000 guaranteed, we don't know Twaronite Features With 3-String Mark of 365.

Hale's Self Serve bowlers captured the Merchant's League title in the roll off for the champio_ships at the Charter Oak alleys last night by defeating the Hardware Stores by a margin of 112 pins. The two finalists were winners of the first and second round of the league which recently concluded a successful season. The Self Serve team took the first game by four pins, the second by thirty-nine pins and the third by sixty-nine pins. Giglio rolled

with 136 and Twaronite hit high three string with 365. The league banquet, in which the NRA league FOUR AQUATIC MARKS

will also take part, will be need Osano's cottage at Bolton on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:80 o'clock.

Summary:

Hale's Self Serve

swimming championships exclusive—
ly to the girls today as he filled out
applications for one worlds and Hardware Stores 99 302 night where they played in the semi-92 260 finals of the state championship 82 271 tournament elimination play-offs 271 tournament elimination play-offs 880, 900 and 1,000 yard free styles. Olson 128 97 104 829 and easily defeated the Westport Katherine Rawls of Miami, led A. Anderson .. 107 109 118 829 and Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. teams Last Night's Fights

for the right to enter the finals that are to be played tomorrow at New Haven. Playing against the Westport team the Rec team won 15-5, 15-10 and against the Bridgeport Y. the scores were 15-2, and 15-4.

(By Associated Press) Cheyenne, Wyo .- Sammy Mandell, Rockford, stopped Chico Vas- bury, Hartford and Westport Y. M. ques, El Paso, two. Davenport, Iowa-Henry Rothier, Chicago, outpointed Young Terry, Davenport, 8.

Bridgeport last night were George Gibbons, Frank Mordavsky, Robert Quincy, Ill.—Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., drew with Allen Malcews, St. Louis, 10. Providence, R. I.—Coco Kid, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Andy Di-Stamford, Conn.—Al Gainer, New BRITISH GOLF CROWN vodi, New York, 10.

Haven, knocked out Trader Horn, New York, 4. Portland, Ore.-Sig Ecklund, 170, Los Angeles, knocked out Main Street, 171, Atlanta, Ga., 2. Missoula, Mont.-Richie Fontaine. 127, Militown, Mont., outpointed Joe George T. Dunlap Jr., is not given varsity boatload until he pulled a

SHORT ARM TO BLAME?

Catder, 128, Seattle, 6.

The career of Augie Galan, rookie By "Especially keen," he meant the squad confined on the indoor third baseman of the Chicago Cubs, that his game as well as his eager- machines five weeks longer than may be handicapped by a short right arm — his throwing wing. His tright arm — his throwing wing. His heaves across the diamond have fore a tournament," the sandy-hair- on the Harlem, a three cornered afat the hot corner.

Grand Circuit Head Sees Banner Year for Trotters

by three cities over the 1933 sched- series of racing links this year Billy Herman, 2b; Cuyler, cf; Klein, ule, prolonged by four additional which should make the entire if; Babe Herman, rf; Grimm, 1b; weeks of racing, and with \$500,000 sports world sit up and take noalready up in purses, E. Roland tice." Harriman, of New York, president Poi of the major trotting loop, today Cane, New Jersey sportsman, and predicted that the Roarin' Grand would enjoy its best season in

Starting at Cleveland June 23, and Flint, Mich., to the Grand Cir- 1984 scendule. cuit this year, making a total of 11 | The Grand Circuit official schedcities as compared with eight in '88, ule, as compiled by Mr Harriman for granted that Gorman would be ment and further recognition as a greatest spurts, while unusually land, June 23-July 7; Toledo, July Davis cup candidate, Frank X. heavy entries for early closing 9-14; Toronto, July 19-25; Salem, Shields of New York faced an old events guarantee strong fields. N. H., August 1-11; Goshen, N. Y., Gorman also is reported to have Shields of New York faced an old events guarantee strong fields.

New York, April 13 .- (Special) Trotting Horse Club, and trotting -With the Grand Circuit enlarged fans generally, we have forged a

Pointing out that William H. promoter of the \$40,000 Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, N. Y., had enlisted the support of trotting officials and fans throughout the trotters and pacers campaigning on country in his capacity as "Czar," the big league tracks will race con- Mr. Harriman declared that proof tinuously until Sept. 29 when the of the work accomplished was the Circuit ends at Lexington, Ky. The three and one-half months of racing addition of Chicago, Toronto, Can., and three additional cities on the

"The harness horse game this August 18-18; Springfield, Ill., Au-

JOE McCLUSKEY TO MAKE A BID FOR THREE WORLD STANDARDS

Thinks Ross Has Bitten Off More'n He Can Chew

By BILL BRAUCHER (NEA Sports Editor)

About six weeks from now Barney Ross will be a wiser, if not a sadder, young man. He probably will realize the futility of biting off more than he could chew. The reason will be that Shamus Mc-Larnin, the baby-faced Mick right hopes of becoming champion of the welterweights.

knack of finding its mark with all For four or five months now, Sam its power. Pian has been trying to get Mc-Larnin to sign to meet his lightweight champion in defense of his welter crown.

It was reported that Ross's managerial board had offered the Vancouverite 35,000 cod fish for the crack at the title.

All Or Nothing Jimmy's manager, the wily Pop Foster, held out for the Statue of Liberty and half the Bronx before Madison Square Garden succeeded in signing the two battlers for a bout for the benefit of the New York Milk Fund, May 28. Although no terms were an-nounced, if the team of Foster and

According to early dope of the experts, McLarnin, due to his long layoff since he won the title from Young Corbett III last May, won't be in a class with Ross. They figure six weeks will be too

But take a look at the records: Jimmy had only three fights in 1982, one of which he lost to Lou for Barney. Brouillard, and two knockout wins

REC TEAM IN FINALS

OF VOLLEY BALL PLAY

The Recreation Centers volleyball

The teams that will be in the

finals at New Haven are the Water-

C. A.'s and the Manchester Recrea-

tion team. Making the trip to

Metcalf, Bernard Schubert, Francis

Mahoney, Walter Wilkinson, Fred

Baker and Director Frank Busch.

Bobby Jones in 1930.

team journeyed to Bridgeport last

Fuller. Then there was a long layoff before anyone could get him His next bout was the title atfair in May, 1983, with young

Corbett, whom he knocked out of there in one round. Layoffs don't seem to bother Mo-Larnin. He can round into shape faster than anyone else in the ring from the Ould Sod, blasted his today. That murderous right hand of his never seems to lose the

Ross Busy, But-

Ross is to be commended for his enterprise. The lightweight champion has been one of the most active men in the ring since he won his title, although he has preferred to defend his synthetic junior lightweight honors more often than

his lightie crown. out of bounds in taking on Shamus. The baby-faced one dotes on little lyn. It will be his first test since

after eight rounds in 1932 and end- event in which Sears set a new ed the career of that scrappy little American record for the distance Boston lightweight in short order. Then, too, McLarnin does on two miles of his career.

Jewish fighters. Among his vic- McCluskey has set his tims are Jackie Fields, Kid Kaplan, Sid Terris, Joe Glick, Al Singer, Ruby Goldstein, and Benny

Leonard. Ross will be handicapped by Jimmy, McLarnin will probably come in at 147, the class weight short a time for the Irishman to limit, as against Barney's 140. That round into shape after a layoff of weight advantage, coupled with the fact that the Mick is the hardest puncher and one of the best bevers Ross ever faced will be too much

But Shamus will know he had over Benny Loonard and Sammy been in a fight!

Candidates Turn Out for

Unseasonable weather, poor practice

facilities, lack of weight and loss of

potential varsity material has Coach

Rusty Callow confiding mournfully

in his battered megaphone these

days that Pennsylvania's crew out-

look for 1934 isn't exactly what he'd

"But then," says the philosophi-cal Mr. Callow, late of the Universi-

ty of Washington, where they build

their oarsmen big, "we aren't any

Perhaps the toughest break was

in learning that James Magee pow-

to prepare for West Point entrance

this fall. In addition there is the

temporary loss of Bob Sewell, who

high water on the Schuylkill kept

worse off than our rivals."

IS GOAL OF DUNLAP erful 1933 freshman had left school

New York, April 18 .- (AP) - was rowing number three in the

to making predictions, but the U.S. stomach muscle a few days ago.

has been won by only two Ameri- Callow shouldn't have a lot of diffi-cans—Jess Sweetser in 1926 and culty making up his eight. Ice and

for instance the North and South negle, Princeton is host to Pennsyl-

Amateur at Pine Hurst. Usually, vania. A week after that Rutgers

TRIES FOR MIDDLE DISTANCE RECORDS IN MEET TOMORROW

Noted Local Runner to Attempt to Lower Marks Set by Nurmi and Ritula; His 10th Start This Year.

Jee McCluskey, one of the leading middle distance runners in the United States, who has met only partial success in his gallant comeback attempt this year, is scheduled to return to action tomorrow night in the Women's National Indoor Track But we think he's stepping way and Field championships at the 2nd Naval Battalion Armory in Brook-March 17, when he placed second to He put out Sammy Fuller's lights Raymond Sears in the two-mile and McCluskey turned in the fastest

McCluskey has set himself a most difficult assignment, the former "Iron Duke" planning to assault the world records for 2 1-4 miles, 4,000 meters and 2 1-2 miles, held by that famous Finn, Paavo Nurmi, and his about seven pounds when he faces almost equally famous running mate, Willie Ritola.

The Record Times Nurmi's mark for the 3 1-4 miles is 10:19 and his 4,000 meter standard is 11:80.8. The two mile record of Ritola is 11:45.8. Despite the fact that he has gained victory in only four of his nine starts this season, McCluskey has been traveling at a faster rate than ever before in his meteoric and brilliant career. In retaining his 3,000 meter steeplechase title for the fifth consecutive year, he smashed the old mark to smithereens. He was deprived of a new MAKES COACH MOURNFUL when an error was made in measuring the laps but nevertheless his time was remarkably fast. In his last start, he went the two miles in close to 9:09. If given enough com-Four Factors Contribute to petition, the chances loom bright that the Manchester luminary will succeed in his attempt or come Gloom of Mentor; 200 succeed in his a mighty close to it.

MORE GOLF UPSETS

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., First Practice: To Open April 13 .- (AP) -Another round of upsets today had left Robert Lester Regatta of West Orange, N. J., and Daniel R. Topping of Greenwich, Conn., to fight it out for the Mason and Dixon

golf championship today. Lester attained his final bracket by conquering Robert A. Stranshan of Toledo, 5 and 4. Topping scored an easy triumph, eliminating Arthur Lynch of Mamaroneck, N. Y., comedalist, 7 and 8.

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"LORD CURED ME" DECLARES NEGRO

Steps from His Bed at Hospital and Walks

Memphis, Tenn., April 18.—(AP) -"I felt a-tremblin' in my chest... I felt the power coming in. I got up out of bed. It is the work of the Lord.... He raised me up."

Thus does Homer Moore, 20-yearold negro, describe the "miracle" that came to pass at Marine hospital a few days ago when he, apparently a hopeless victim of paralysis, stepped from his bed and walk-

Nurses and doctors pointed him cut. They accept his case as one of the accidental phenomenia in the symphony of science. Moore just says a "miracle" came to pass. Since last fall, when he fell while

working on the government fleet near Helena, Ark., Homer has been in bed, in the hospital here, or at Helena. Unable to move hands, feet or head, scarcely able to whisper, he was given water through a tube, fed mush and other soft foods with Begins To Fast

Praying constantly, he had other negroes pray for him a few days ago, he began fasting. Nurses could not force him to take nourishment. Sunday, he sat up, placed his feet on the floor and walked. He talked plainly, asking for food and ate it. Now, he walks most of the time, waiting on other patients at the

hospital. "I read in the Bible that in the olden days God helped those Hebrew boys and I know He was powerful to help me, too," he said, simply. "He delivered them out of the fiery furnace and delivered Daniel from the lion's den. So I prayed. The Lord raised me up."

THINK BARROW'S GANG IS CAUGHT IN RAID

(AP)—Six men and four women were seized by police today in a raid on an apartment house and subsequent automobile chase and police were checking on the possibility one of the prisoners was Clyde Barrow, Texas desperado.

The apartment house raid resulted, police said, from a tip that Barrow and members of his gang were in hiding there.

Two men and a woman speeded away from the place as officers arrived. Four men and three women were arrested and other officers were called to give chase to the

Later police arrested two men and a woman in the car on the Hot Springs-Malvern highway. The men gave their names as B. H. Thorne and Cliff Kell. The woman, believed by police to be the wife of the man who gave the name of Thorne, had a six months old baby. Thorne had \$300 in large bills

and Kell had \$100. The names of the other prisoners were not given out immediately. A Federal agent was assisting police in the investigation.

OVER 3,000 STRIKE IN DETROIT PLANTS

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the tool and die shops affected by the strike were 50 members of the Manufacturers' Association, Twelve members of the association and a number not affiliated with it had reached individual agreements and were not affected.

The survey also showed that no disorder had developed at any of

Reports Progress Despite the strike talk at Flint over the re-instatement of discharged employes, the labor board reported progress today in working out the basis of collective bargaining in the different shops. The board already has received membership lists from 11 union locals, and in the case of the Hudson Motor Car Company conferences already have been held between union committees and company execu-

"We are now working on a wage scale," said Arthur E. Greer, head of the A. F. of L. local in the Hudson plant. "So far we have a satisfactory understanding with the company officials."

NEW DEAL ISSUE

AT NEXT ELECTION

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support him. Senator Reed has stood for all the oppressors of the

Sunsweet Tenderized 20c To Back President George H. Earle, who resigned as minister of Austria to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania, has given no- Raisins, 2 pkgs. . . . McSparran, state secretary of agri-Assorted Colors, Toilet Tissue, 7 rolls.. 25c culture, who is opposed to "government by unsound experimentation."

He is seeking both Democratic and Republican nominations. In Connecticut, Senator Frederic C. Walcott, Republican, has started a sampaign for renomination and re-election with the assertion that the Nation's biggest task is to rescue the President from the Brain Trust-"parasites drunk with pow-er." The Republican convention ate has not been set,

CHURCHMEN PLAN **EUROPEAN TRIP**

(Continued from Page One)

Helpless With Paralysis He banquet by English church officials Rumor and taken upon visits to Lambeth and Fulham palaces. To Visit Cathedrals

A tour of English cathedrals will follow, after which the party will disband in London, many of the members going on to see the 300th anniversary presentation of the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

The pilgrimage has the endorsement of the presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, the Rt. Rev. James Dewold Perry of Providence, R. I.

Dr. Allen is chairman of the pil-

grimage committee, Presiding Bishop Perry is honorary chairman, and other members include: Philip J. McCook, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New York; Oscar W. Ehrhorn, New York attorney; James C. Irwin, Boston; Julius Weidenkopf, Cleveland; F. J. Spencer, Springfield, Ill.; B. Vincent Imbrie, Pittsburgh; M. R. Davis, Cleveland: Stanley M. Hunt, New Britain Conn.: Louis R. Runk, Philadelphia; George W. Hulsart, Newark, N. J. Henry R. Robbins, Philadelphia and Harry E. Bradley, Milwaukee.

CATHOLIC BISHOP IS NEARING DEATH

Most Rev. Dr. John J. Nilan Much Weaker Today -Hope Abandoned.

Hartford, April 13-(AP) -The condition of the Most Rev. Dr. John J. Nilan, bishop of the diocese of Hartford, was reported to be much weaker this afternoon, and authorities at St. Francis hospital expressed the fear that death was near. Bishop Nilan was admitted to the hospital February 22, with arthritis, and remained in serious or critical condition until early this week, when pneumonia set in. Hope for his recovery was virtually abandon- flationary tool in the new economic alderman, and a member of many Hot Springs, Ark., April 18.— ed Wednesday and priests have been in constant attendance. Early this morning, he was said

to be about the same as yesterday, but this afternoon, he was weakening rapidly.

RIVER RISING

Middletown, April 13 .- (AP)-The Connecticut river rose rapidly during the night, inundating sections of Water street.

Rising three feet in the last 18 hours the water at noon was nine feet above the normal height of ten feet. It had not entered cellars along Water street, however.

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Local Fresh Eggs, large size, doz Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 pounds Sugar Creek Real Cream Butter, lb Cane Granulated	55с 27с
Sugar, 10 lbs Colombia Beef Stew, tall can Jell-o. all flavors.	15c
pkg Krasdale Peaches, S Halves, largest	. 5c
can	25c 12c
Salmon, Alaska Pink, tall can Krasdale Shrimps, No. 1 can	12c
Light Meat Tuna, 2 cans Krasdale DeLuxe Strin No. 2	25c g Beans, 15c
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FRENCH MINISTER **MAY RESIGN POST**

Prices on Stock Market; DRIVER IS ARRESTED Fear Riots in Paris.

Paris, April, 13 .- (AP) -Rumors

Police guards watched while 1,800 employes swarmed the courtyard bus. and stairways of the Main Telegraph Bureau at the noon hour. Communists among them shouted their hostility to the government and chanted the Internationale. Andre Mallarme, minister of com-

nunications, said the leaders would be punished. A stormy session between Premier Doumergue and representatives of war veterans failed to close the wide breach between his suggestion CAMPBELL'S SERVICE that their pensions be slashed and

their steadfast stand against a cut.

Veterans Firm The veterans stood firmly on their ultimatum that the government must clean up France before cutting their pensions and that they would do the clean up work themselves if the government did not.

Many Rumors This distinct breach caused ruminister of finance, might resign. as well as pension cuts, should be fully effective.

Meetings of the war veterans were interrupted to allow representatives of themselves and the government to compromise before the Cabinet meets on the subject. The veterans reform ultimatum was accounted a bearish influence on the bourse which turned heavier.

To Make Appeal Premier Doumergue considered a plan to make a direct appeal to merchants to trim prices.

Fancy Fresh Milk Fed Fowl.

Boneless Rolled Roast Beef

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Nice Pieces of Lamb to Stew,

Assorted Layer Cakes, regular

each

Fancy California Carrots, large

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Home Made Boston

Brown Bread, loaf

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Fancy Sealdsweet Oranges

Fancy Tender Young Beets.

Fresh Native Parsnips,

Nice Lean Beef for Stewing,

Fancy Large Tender Chickens to Roast, 41/2 to 6 lbs. each, lb. 33c

Nice Medium Size Fowl, cut up for stewing

Fancy Tender Chickens for Frying or Roasting, on sale at, each 79c

Boneless Rolled Roast Lamb, whole, 4 to 5 lbs. each, lb. 24c

EXTRA SPECIAL! Delicious Home Made | Home Baked Beans,

5c, 10c

Premier Doumergue, however, is planning first to tell the leaders they must bear a sacrifice in profits corresponding to the pay cuts decreed for government functionaries and the war veterans' reductions. Then he expects the consumers to follow up with their own pressure,

to meet foreign competition.

FOR OVERLOADING BUS

Norwalk, April 13 .- (AP)- The driver of a Connecticut Company that a Cabinet minister might re- bus, carrying workers and strikesign, falling prices on the Stock breakers to the plant of the Nor-Market, a demonstration by govern- walk Tire and Rubber Company ment employes, and a breach with here today was arrested by State city, was carrying 33 passengers, five over the limit allowed for the

next week.

The sale of Campbell's Service Station at Main and Middle Turnpike published yesterday was not completed, it was learned today. The Shell Company, reported as purchasers, told The Herald today mors that Louis Germain-Martin, that no deal was made with Earl Campbell, proprietor of the station, The minister demanded that the and none is contemplated. The Hereconomy program, which includes ald's informant of the supposed sale pay cuts for government employes was Mr. Campbell's assistant, Delphis St. John, who telephoned this newspaper under instructions from Mr. Campbell.

JAMES C. DILLON DEAD

Hartford, April 13 .- (AP) - James C. E. Dillon, prominent in local political circles and a well known undertaker, died today aboard the ship Queen of Bermuda, according to an over-sea phone message received here today by relatives. Mr. French economists are advocating Dillon was a member of the board lower tariffs as a more effective de- of street commissioners, a former recovery campaign by making mer- local organizations.

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chants and manufacturers cut costs | W LOCAL CHINAMAN ARRESTED IN RAID

Ung Tong, Manhester Laundryman, Caught by Federal Men in Opium Joint.

Hartford, April 13 - (AP) Opium, smoking layouts and a large number of opium containers valued at \$2,000 were seized in a raid in a Front street house early war veterans today inaugurated Trooper Robert M. Herr on a charge this morning, which has precipitatscheduled protests against the of overloading. It is charged that ed a dispute between Federal nar-French government's economy meas- the driver, William Heckman of this cotic agents and the Hartford police. Soon after midnight five state policemen under direction of United States narcotic Agent Malcolm Negotiations for another confer- MacFayen entered 210 Front street ence between President John W. in search of a fugitive from justice Whitehead, president of the firm, and found what they claimed were and the 185 strikers who last night opium and opium pipes, and arrestjoined the American Federation of ed-four Chinese. Those arrested on Labor, went forward today. It will charges of violating the Harrison to attend get in touch with the be held either Saturday or early narcotic Act were Lam Yng, 60, of 206 Front street, former chef and tion, Frank Miller or Wilbert Hadsaid by Federal agents to be an den as soon as possible. Cars will opium dealer; Ung Tong, 62, who leave Saint Mary's church at 4:15 runs a Manchester laundry; Y'p p. m. Tong Jing, 45, proprietor of a laundry at 22 Maple avenue; George STATION NOT SOLD Lee, 53, proprietor of a laundry at 305 Front street.

The men were presented in police court this morning and their cases

continued until Tuesday. The raid was conducted without notifying the Hartford police department a fact which almost led to shooting as the Chinese, believing they were being robbed, called the Hartford police for help. The state police on the raid were in plain clothes. Hartford police criticized the Federal agents for failure to inform them that a raid was being planned.

Burro mest is offered for sale in butcher shops in Las Vegas, Nev., and a few other towns in the desert area of the southwest.

PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS FORD SERVICE Cor. Spruce and Pearl St. - SAYS -PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASK ME See Page 9.

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Fresh Watercress, nice bunches, 25c

quarts 25c

Green Stringless Beans — Nice White Cauliflower — Rareripes — Green Spinach — Fancy Fresh Grapes — Nice Table

FRESH TENDER ASPARAGUS

15c

mium Beef-Short or Sirloin-

Fancy Shaved Dried Beef for

quart

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Fancy Fresh Green Peas,

Fresh Lima Beans,

Pears - Fancy Temple Oranges.

nice meat loaf, 15c lb.

Brisket with little fat,

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FELLOWSHIP GROUP GOING TO EAST BERLIN

St. Mary's Young People to Attend Neighborhood Meeting There Sunday Night.

On next Sunday evening the Saint

Mary's Young People's Fellowship

will attend in a body the Spring Neighborhood meeting of the Hart-ford Archdeaconry Y. P. F. which will be held at Saint Gabriel's church, East Berlin, Conn. Supper will be served at 5:30 p m., following which will be a business meeting in charge of State President Maurice Fowlkes. Rev. Mr. Sutclisse, rector of Saint Mark's church, New Britain and Miss Stevens, director of Religious Education in Connecticut. Both advisors of the Y. P. F. will be present. The guest speaker will be a re-

turned Alaskan missionary. Saint Mary's Young People's Fellowship had the honor of acting as host at the fall meeting and everybody had such an enjoyable time that it is expected a large delegation will be present from Manchester. It is very essential that those planning committee in charge of transporta-

DILLINGER RAIDS POLICE STATION

(Continued from Page One)

from fail at Lima, Ohio, during which Sheriff Jess Sarber was shot and killed. For that slaying, Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley await Rt. Rev. Monsigner Peter E. Blesselectrocution in the Ohio state pris- ing, D.D., S.V.

TO CONSECUATE MISMOR

Providence R. I. April 18.—(AP) The Rev. Francis P. Reough, assistant chancellor of the Hartford Conn., diocese, will be consecrate bishop of Providence in St. Peter and Paul's Cathedral, this city. May 22, it was announced today by

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100 proof. Alcohol 190 Proof. \$1.98 qt. Apricot Brandy ...\$1.98 bot. Sweet Cider 30c gal.

Large Native Fowl ..98c each Roasting Chickens ...25c lb. Native Pork Roast ... 19c lb. Swift's Bacon15c pkg. Fresh Eggs, large size 25c doz Creamery Butter 24c lb. Fresh Cauliflower ... 15c lb. FRESH OYSTERS Fresh Cut Hamburg .15c lb.

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Boneless Oven Roasts QUALITY PORTERHOUSE

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ORANGES	CELERY	APPLES	
2 doz. 29e	10e LARGE BUNCH	4 lbs. 290	
CABBAGE 3e lb.	DANDELIONS Se lb.	CUCUMBERS 5c ea.	
Poppy Seed Rolls	ANGEL CAKES	RAISIN BREAD	

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DIAL 5111

DAILY MENUS.

string beans; colory and ripe clives.
Dinner—Baked stuffed rabbit; buttered bests; stewed celery; Avo-cado and endive salad; fig surprise. MONDAY

Lunch-Oranges as desired; glass of milk.

Dinner-Vegetable soup; Salis-TUESDAY

Breakfast-Eggs poached in milk on Melba toest; stewed raisins. Lunch-Potato soup; salad of watercress and lettuce.

Dinner—1-4 pound American cream cheese; stuffed eggplant; buttered peas; salad of sliced cucumbers on shredded lettuce; baked carrot pudding. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast — Soft-boiled whole-wheat with raising cream. Lunch—Raw apples as desired. Dinner—*Flank steak with vege-

pineapple whip. THURSDAY Breakfast-Baked eggs; Melba toast; stewed apricots.

Lunch-Fresh asparagus on toast crisp celery and ripe olives. Dinner-Roast mutton: baked ground beets; buttered spinach; salad of romaine lettuce with olive oil dressing; small dish of Junket.

FRIDAY Breakfast-Wholewheat muffins: peanut butter; applesauce. Lunch-Cooked turnip tops; vegetable salad molded in gelatin. Dinner-Baked sea bass; fresh

asparagus; mashed turnips; salad of sliced tomatoes; no desert. BATURDAY Breakfast-French omelet; Melba toast; stewed prunes.

Lunch-Potatoes on the shell; chopped cabbage salad. beef; buttered parsnips; string beans; grated raw carrot salad; prune whip.

*FLANK STEAK WITH VEGE-TABLES, BOILED: 2 to 3 1-2 pounds flank steak in one piece; 4 small carrots, peeled; 4 small tur-

nips, peeled; 2 small parsnips, peeled; water; seasoning to taste.

Sear flank steak on both sides in kettle and cover with bolling water to 4 inches above the top of the meat. Place cover on kettle and boil slewly for about 1 1-2 hours; add vegetables and let simmer for 1-2 to a of an hour. Then serve. Will serve 4 persons.

ADVICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. I note that a great many of my readers are sending in letters with very small envelopes and are also sending in letters which are eight or ten pages long. I suggest that you enclose a large envelope on which you have written your name and address, when you write in for articles. Such envelopes of large size are obtainable with a three cent stamp attached at any Post Office

and it is really much easier to send the articles back to you when such a large slivelope is enclosed. It very often happens that I wish to send a number of articles, and these cannot be inserted in a small envelope. You will also help me in getting your replies to you more promptly, if you write on one side of the paper only and if you try to make your letter as short as possi-ble. I therefore, request that you do not write more than one hundred

Lanch—Lims bean loaf; buttered tring beans; celery and ripe clives.

Dinner—Baked stuffed rabbit; uttered bests; stewed celery; Aveado and endive salad; fig surprise.

CONDAY

Breakfast— Waffle b r o w n e d brough; small amount of maple sy.

thing which I could recommend to 50 years. you and I believe that the best plan is for the patient with the craving bury steak; steamed carrots with for alcohol to thoroughly desire to parsley butter; buttered spinach; stop drinking. This is the only Jello or Jell-Well. factory results can be obtained. When such a desire is present, the craving for alcohol may frequently be overcome by following a special fasting regimen where the whole fruits are used.

Deaths Last Night

Detroit—Mrs. Fanny Cooly Angel, 76, widow of the late Federal Judge Alexis C. Angell, and daugh-Dinner—*Flank steak with vegeter of the late Thomas M. Cooley, a tables, boiled; string bean salad; former chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

RIOTS IN FRANCE

Henin, Lietard, France, April 18. -(AP)-Measures to guard against further violence were taken today after a clash between Royalists and Workers in which a miner was slain and 14 men were injured.

Rioting broke out when the workers, mostly communists and socialists, forced their way last night into a hall, where it had been announced Leon Daudet, Royalist leader would speak. Daudet did not appear.

puff or porcupine fish swells up like a toy balloon. The air which it draws into its body in great gasps Dinner-Vegetable soup; roast acts as a life-preserver and forces the fish to the surface.

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Man With Steel Hands Able to Make a Living

Meaford, Ont., April 18,—(AP).—Slift more than 250 pounds dead in a little repair shop here a man weight with one "hand." works day after day with steel Gawley writes with a neat hand

SUNDAY

Breakfast—S cunce glass of tomato to juice 30 minutes before a breakfast of eggs and tomatoes on Melba toast.

do not write more than one hundred and fifty words in your letter. You will also help me a great deal if you will kindly enclose a copy of any report from your doctor that you have had.

He has worked with them for 30 years—ever since he and his blind father made them to replace hands and forearms he lost as a boy when you have had. of a buss saw.

through; small amount of maple sy-know anything about it."

Rieved, more unfortunate than him-rup; crisp bacon; pear sauce.

Answer: I do not know of any-self. His father had been blind for

Father and son labored long designing and making new hands for the boy, filing and grinding the fingers and joints from the hard metal. When they were finished they had five grips of different sizes and different degrees of leverage. Two grips were made to open as Gawley draws his hands towards his body; the others open when the arms are extended.

They have no sense of touch, but Gawley can crush a stone between his "fingers," hold a tea cup with perfect control, shave himself, dress nimself, tie knots in rope, throw or catch a baseball. He can thread a needle, drive an automobile, ride a motorcycle. He has been known to

STATE SERVICE STATION FIRESTONE TIRES Opposite State Theater - SAYS -I'M THE MAN AT THE PUMP

ASK ME

See Page %

Gawley writes with a neat hand and can map steel wire in his steel

MANGED STEEL DV CHIENCE SERVACE MANGETT JEER (CON 1. ST. 107) Y. ADRITISTES (

He was born near Stokes Bay on Bruce peninsula and in his youth was a star of the Stokes Bay foot-ball team. He is 49 years old now, still earning his own living, hand-ling tools with the skill of a master craftsman and making, among other things, artificial limbs for persons afflicted like himself.



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large jar 9c Scarlet Sweet Royal Onions or Mixed Onions or Mixed Pickles, jar..... 9c

Williams' Household 9c Royal Scarlet Fresh, Delimallows, pkg. 9c

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18c, 20c 1b. 23c 23c 25c 25c 25c 1b. 25c 25c 25c 25c 1b. 25c 2	Bottom Round, 25c	Top Bound, 18
Swift's Daisy Hama, 30c Ground Beef, 20c	Pot Roasts, Ib.	
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Doughnuts **Finast Cookies** Strawberry Bar Cake CAN Prize Bread **Belmont Bread**

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FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

55c

Land O'Lakes

Butter, 2 lbs.

Wax Beans, quart
Green Beans, 2 quarts
Green Peppers, pound
Asparagus, 1½-lb, bunch
Carrots, bunch Beets, bupch Parsnips, pound
Lettuce, Iceberg, head
Fancy Celery, Bunch
Sweet Potatoes, pound
Fancy Grapes, pound
Florida Cranges, dozen
Grapefruit, 2 for Baldwin Apples, 5 pounds ... Dandelions, pound

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Snappy American 29c Ground Beef, 39¢ Sliced Bacon, Chuck Pot Roast, 19c lb. Cube Steaks, Tender, lb. Scotch Ham, lean, lb. Tender Rib Roast Swift's Premium Hams, Small, lb. 5-Lb. Shank, 5-Lb. Butt, ib. Fancy Tender Fowl,

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Fresh Oysters pint 35c Buck and Roe Shad.

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25c



PEAS quart 10c 3 quarts 29c.

Cranberries Green Beans Celery, 12c and 16c. Dandelion Greens Fresh Spinach Cucumbers Beets and Carrots, 71/2c. Mushrooms

White Onions. Boiling.

Ripe Red Tomatoes, 19c

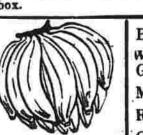
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We tried to find a picture of an orange to put in this space-but could not find one large enough to do justice to the Florida Oranges we have on sale tomorrow

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Baldwin Apples, 5 lbs.25c Washington Permain Golden Eating Apples 6 for 29c McIntosh Apples, dozen39c



4 lbs. 25c

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Cookie Specials

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GINGER SNAPS

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HYDROX COOKIES

2 lbs. 25c

50-5-cup size Tea Balls71c

15c lb.

19c box.

Small Square SUGAR



GOLD MEDAL SPECIAL Large Package BISQUICK33c

Although the price has ed-vanced 20c a deam we again offer you while present stock facts.

Hormel Chicken 29 C 4 cana 99c.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Briggs who have been occupying George E. Smith's house at 133 East Center street are leaving town.

Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital mailtary, Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, leader will meet Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

The weekly setback of the Manchester Green Community club will held this evening at the Green school assembly hall. Six cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

The Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold an important meeting at Castle Farm Inn on Tolland Turnpike tonight at 6:15 o'clock. Activities scheduled for the near future will be discussed and it is hoped that a large number of members will attend.

William H. Mortenson, managing director of the Bushnell Memorial n Hartford, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan next Monday noon. His subject will be "Fjords and the Midnight Sun of Norway." The talk will be illustrated by motion pictures.

the clubrooms on Main street at fishing licenses will be issued 7:30 o'clock tonight and all mem-bers are requested to be present.

Licenses can also be secured at the F. T. Blish store, Main street.

All members of this year's Manchester Green haseball team are
asked to attend practice temorrow
afternoon at a o'clock at Jarvis With half the month of April Grove: Players are to meet at Hublard's garage. Practice will also be held Sunday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Louis Tack of Foster street returned Wednesday from the Hart-

A rehearsal of the play, "Glow Lights of San Rey", which the Mar-ried Couples group is to present on April 27, will take place this evering at the parsonage of the Second Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. House will sponsor a dance this evening at the Wapping school hall. The Rhythm orchestra of this town will play.

Fishing licenses are moving at the town clerk's office today and with the trout fishing season but A special meeting of the Junior a couple of days away, it is expect-Daughters of Italy will be held at ed that an even greater number of

Wooding street will one had Single-tonic out in the research to the second of the second

member of the committe whose name appears first on the list, that she may click how far it has gone; and average in success it the month of April gone, only 75 of 1200 dog Reenses have been bought at the town clerk's office. If the current dog licenses are not secured within the next week it is expected that man, seeking licenses for their pets will he in line for some time it they expect to escape paying the \$1.00 penalty imposed by law for non-payment in the specified time.

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Fifteen local boys were trans-ported to Hartford this morning for enlistment in the third enrollment. period of the state CCC camps.

They will proceed to Fort Wright.

New London for a period of intensive training before being assigned to the state camps.

JAMES N. NICHOLS Highland Park - SAYS -PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASK ME See Page 9.



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Fancy Fresh Green

PEAS!

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e no. 2 can

Webster's Early June PEAS! Yacht Club Fine LIMA BEANS!

Oe no. 2 can 1 Oe no. 2 can Fancy Hard Ripe Tomatoes! lb. 1 Oc

Fancy Long Green Hot House Cucumbers! ea. 9c

STRING BEANS!

e quart

Fancy Large Milky COCOANUTS! 7c each

ASPARAGUS! Ge lg. 1½-lb. bunch

ORANGES! Oc dozen

CABBAGE!

Fancy California CARROTS! Se bunch

LEMONS! Ze each

GRAPEFRUIT!

POTATOES! **23**c peck

Land o' Lakes MILK!

CHEESE! 25e lb. MAYONNAISE!

1 NO. 1 CAN PEACHES! 1 NO. 21/2 CAN PEARS! both 25e

VANILLA EXTRACT! any kind I De bottle

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EGG NOODLES!

MAPLE SYRUP! 5e lg. bottle

CRACKERS !

e largest 2½ can

PINEAPPLES! Ge each

CELEBY! bunch

POUND CAKE!

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19e 15. 29e 15. 29e

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TEXTILE STUDENTS **GET CERTIFICATES**

Taftville Course Concluded by 43: J. S. Echmalian Federated church will hold a business meeting when they will choose Supervises Ceremonies.

Director John G. Echmalian of the State Trade school in Manchester acted as master of ceremonies at the graduation banquet of the textile class in Taftville, held last night in Ponemah hall, Taftville. 43 Graduate

Forty-three persons received certificates indicating that they had satisfactorily completed the textile course which they started last October. Fifty were originally enrolled in the class and six from the Baltic cotton mills also were included. Mr. Echmalian said today he was amased at the spirit of co-operation and good fellowship that was manifested at the banquet by members of the class and the heads of the Ponemah mills of Taftville.

Speakers Herman S. Hall, supervisor of industrial vocational education for the state, was the principal speaker. Talks also were given by Mr. Staples, mill agent, and by Mr. Mr. Tobin, general superintendent. All of the foremen at the mills were present.

The idea behind these textile courses is to give additional training to improve the skill of the workers, increase their technical knowledge and develop a proper state of mind that will enable them to derive greater enjoyment from their work, thus resulting in bettering their morale and reacting to the benefit of the mill management and the community in general. Pictures

A representative of the Parks. Cramer Co., of Fitchburg, Mass., showed an industrial moving picture on humidity control in a textile mill, while another film depicting the processes by which rayon is made, was shown by an official of the Viscore company.

So pleased were officials of the Ponemah mills with the splendid achievements of the textile class. that it was indicated that definite plan of unit courses for residents of Taftville next fall will be under-

THINK U. S. FLIERS ARE LOST IN CHINA

Shanghai, April 13.—(AP)—Hope gave way to grave concern today for hree Americans lost with their plane since Tuesday somewhere in the region of Hangchow bay. Experts had been confident the trio-James Frink, Miami, Fla., Robert Gast, Louisville, Ky., and Ivan Carlson, Donna, Texas-merely had been forced down by storms and that they would be found in their

amphibian plane floating in the bay or awaiting rescue on an island. But late today, with 15 airplanes, two tugboats and scores of fishing junks participating in the search, friends expressed fear the plane had

Capt. Frank Hawks in his huge bomber led the hunt from the air to-

BUCKINGHAM

An audience of around 230 were present Wednesday evening to see the play presented by the Buckingham Community Players. They plan to give a new play about the second week in May.

The officers of the Buckingham Cemetery Association for 1934 are: President, W. A. Strickland; Vice-President, John Tenner; Secretary, Grace A. Strickland: Treasurer. B. J. Bell; Superintendent and Collector, Otto May; Executive Committee, Harry S. Chapman, Robert C. Swan, Charles G. Strickland. The invested funds of the Association are about \$2400. There is a separate fund of around \$400 for the care of the John Tom Hill ceme-



WAPPING

Next Sunday morning at the Federated church, the Rev. George G. Scrivener, district superintendent of the Norwich District, will be present and preach the sermon. At the close of the morning serv-

ice, the Methodist branch of the

Federated church will hold a busia lay delegate. A party of relatives and friends, all from New Britain, spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills last Wednesday evening A jolly time was had

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ludium, past two weeks. He was 76 years of South Windsor.

until the early hours of the morn-

Theer will be a meeting held at | The former Senator suffered a the South Windsor Town Hall this stroke aboard the liner California, evening under the auspices of the enroute from Colon, Panama, and American Legion, for the purpose was rushed here immediately after of forming a Scout team in the the boat docked in New York. town. All parents with children desiring to join are requested to be the hospital, Ernst took a turn for

The South Windsor Garden club held a business meeting at the pneumonia in addition to the stroke. home of Mrs. Ralph M. Grant of East Windsor Hill, Tuesday after- died at 3:30 o'clock this morning

Miss Christine Bassen returned to Wheaton College, Newton, Mass., Monday, after a week spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Bossen of South Windsor.

NOW EATS ANY KIND OF FOOD, AND NO CONSTIPATION

Mr. Durigan Finds Relief in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Here is his enthusiastic letter: "Am 70 years of age, and for 40 of these years there never was a week but what I had to take a pill or some kind of cathartic,

"I took everything, but gained only temporary relief. Until last spring my daughter, who is a nurse in a hospital, brought me some Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

"At the end of the week, I knew I had something that was it, and I kept on taking it. I haven't taken a cathartic since. I can eat meat any time, as often as I like, or any other kind of food, and no consti-pation." Mr. L. M. Durigan, 6811 Buffalo Ave., Jacksonville, Florida.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help muscle tone. Also iron for The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much

like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes. How much safer than patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. With each

meal in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. Sold in the red-and-green pack-age. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

DAVIDSON'S GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION 570 Center St. - SAYS -

PM THE MAN AT THE PUMP ASK ME See Page .

pounds average,

72c .

age 8 pounds or over,

Fancy Milk Fed Fowl, 5-6 pounds average, lb. 25c

Fancy Milk Fed Chickens, aver-

RICHARD P. ERNST. **EX-SENATOR, DIES**

Suffered a Stroke Aboard Steamer On the Way to New York.

Batlimore, April 13 .- (AP) -- Former United States Senator Richard P. Ernst of Kentucky died early toteacher in Hempstead, L. I., has day at the Johns Hopkins hospital been spending a week with her par- where he had been a patient for the

> After showing improvement at the worst late Tuesday and declined steadily. He suffered an attack of

At their father's bedside when he

were his son, William Ernst of Asheville, N. C., and his daughter, Mrs. John O. Darnall of Cincinnati, and her husband.

Patrons of Berlin's post office in-sert coins in the slots of post office typewriters and are able to use these instruments for ten minutes, thus doing away with post office

> GOLD-N-SNOW CAKE

Made from a Betty Crocker

39c Each Ask Your Driver

Phone 3537

MOHR'S BAKERY

Gorman Place



Nation-Wide **CASH SPECIALS**

Jack Frost Granulated Sugar, 10-pound-cloth

Chase & San-born's Coffee, lb. 29c

Nation-Wide Mayonnaisc,

jar27c

Nation-Wide Coffee, lb. 25c

Hershey's Cocoa, 17c

Hershey's Baking Choco-

Campfire Marshmallows,

pkg. 1-lb. pkg. 21c

Nation-Wide Gelatin Desserts, 8 pkgs. 15c

Chase & San-

Nation-Wide

late, 2 1/2-lb.

Spring Shower of Nation-Wide Values!

Fancy Roasting	21 -
Butter, 2 lbs	91 C
Country Roll	E1
Butter, 2 lbs	59c
Nation-Wide	EO.
Butter, 2 lbs	55c
Land O'Lakes	EE:
ohring ones	ver or

Chickens, lb. ... J L C Hamburg, Plamburg, 2 lbs. 25c Nation-Wide Bacon, lb. 25c Nation-Wide Boneless Oven Popular

Roast Chuck Roast, 1b. 21c Popular Boneless Oven Roast

Face Rump, 24c lb. Fancy Spring Lamb Legs, lb. .. 23c Rib Roast.

Fancy Milk-Fed Fowl, 4-5

pounds average,

Nation-Wide Quick Cooking Rolled Oats, 2 1-lb, 4-oz, pkg. , . . . Friend's Beans, all varieties, large can.. 16c Gold Medal Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg. 31c Globe (Pale Dry) Ginger Ale, large bottle, contents 10c Williams' Extracts, Vanilla. 2-oz. bottle 29c

PATRONIZE THESE NATION-WIDE STORES:

George England 252 Spruce St.

Bursack Bros. 470 Hartford Boad Tel. 8582

Kittel's Market 18 Bissell St. W. Harry England Manchester Green Tel. 8451

33c

Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables 361 Center Street

Strictly Fresh Eggs, Fresh Oysters, pint

FOR YOUR Fancy Roasting Chickens, 5-6

YOUR SUNDAY DIN	NNER
Hams, whole or half, 25c	For a nice meat loaf, try som Round Steak and Pork 30 ground together, lb
Brightwood Roast Pork, 25c	Demiles Hemburg 0.0
Fancy Legs Lamb, 5-6 lbs. average, lb 25c	ib 200
Fancy Rib Roast Beef, 25c	Swedish Korf, 1b 250

Brown's Butter,

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Florida Oranges, full of juice, dozen25c Fancy Baldwin Apples, 8 quarts25c

For Making Quick Bis- Crist 1-lb. can 22c cuits, Try Upside down cake Pillsbury's pan free. Minitmix Wheatles, Large Package, 28c

At 23c	Bon-	bon dish free.			
We carry a full line of Imported and Domestic Swedish Goods. Phone us—4076—we deliver!					
Diamond Crystal Salt, Plain or Iodized, box	6c	Cain's Bridge 15-9z. jar			

-we deliver:	
Cain's Bridge Pickles, 15-9z. jar 20c	
Cain's Mustard Pickles, 20c	
Cain's Sandwich Spread, in a drinking glass, 8-oz. glass	

COFFEE Start the day right. Drink a cup of Coffee made from any of these brands:

Specials On Canned Fruits

			Cana	6290
D 6		eapple, 2 large ries, 2 medium		
		pple, 2 large ce		
R. S.	Bartlett Pes	rs, 2 large can		490
R. S.	Peaches (ha	ives), 2 large o	ans	890
R. S.	Fruit Cockt	sil, 2 large can		590

Hash, small can 14c R. S. Asparagus Tips, 21c

We do not consider any transaction complete until it has your approval. Should there be any

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company



Native Grown! Number 1! Green Mountain

POTATOES

Guaranteed against frost bites! Good for baking or boiling.

Special price by the bushel.

Potatoes from Ellington that will cook white and mealy.

Fancy Green Top

Carrots 2 bu. 9e Full count bunches.

Bleached White

Celery 2 bun. 13c White, crunchy, bleached stock!

Tomatoes

Fresh Crisp Leaves of Spinach pk. I de A full, 3-pound peck. Not saturated with water to cause inflated weight!

Atwood's Bronze

GRAPEFRUIT

Sweet enough to eat without sugar - and Stock up on a



basketfull!

Sweet . . seedless . . colorful!

Fresh, Red Ripe Strawberries

basket 18c

Apples 5 lbs. I 9c Good for eating or cooking!

> Special From Hale's COOKIE DEPARTMENT!

> > Eclair Vanilla

CAKES oc dozen

An appetite appeasing dessert for young and old. Try a sample!

HALE'S Food Departments hold down the

High Cost Of Living!

•by offering the lowest prices possible without sacrificing QUALITY!

• by being on the alert to offer the best "bargains" as soon as the markets afford them!

Featuring A DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Second To None In Town!

"FARMFIELD" pounds

In quarter-pound sections. Fit for the king's tasters! It, of course, carries a "money-back guarantee." Try it once and you'll use it always. Here's a butter not backed as yet by national advertising but it's a sure winner! Don't feel that you must pay an extra premium for any popular brand of buffer that is nationally advertised. Get the best of butter for the least price. Try Farmfield Butter this week-end!

Country Roll Butter

2 lbs. 45e

From Iowa corn-fed porkers. Iowa precedes Illinois the second largest corn producing state by over 50% in the raising of hogs. Nothing but Iowa corn-fed pork products used by Rath Packing Company.

HALE'S STRICTLY FRESH LOCAL

Customers from all over Hartford County shop Hale's Self-Serve Grocery for eggs . . . large, strictly fresh, local eggs. The most fastidious housewives shop Hale's "Self-Serve" for eggs. There must be a reason!

HALE'S FAMOUS MILE

Full of the natural goodness of fresh bread! Here's a loaf that defies comparison

ARMOUR'S MELROSE SMOKED

any time! . . any place! . . anywhere!

SHOULDERS

Cudahy's "Nu-Processed" Puritan

You'll be delighted with the "Nu-Pro-

cessed' Puritan ham.

241/2-pound

AST & SANS

A guaranteed all-purpose flour. Double sifted—it's unsurpassable for pastries. Produced under a private label by one of America's largest wheat milling concerns.

WHITE LOAF

DUTCH CLEANSER 3 cans 19e



Tissue 4 rolls Look for 'the

Red Cross

Pears 2 cans 29c Navy Brand. No. 21/2 size.

"Blue Star" molasses! Applesauce 2 cans 23c Burt Olney's. No. 2 size tin.

Almond Bars 3 for 10c

A fresh stock of Baker's bars for this

Rushed to us fromb | | | | the same delizery system that brings us Fleishman's yeast.

Kisses lb. pkg. 26c Molasses 2 cans 23c Pineapple Juice...3 tins 29c

Pineapple and orange juice make a de-lightful morning bracer! Cigarettes....carton \$1.15

Chase & Sanborn's "Dated"

All the popular brands.

Wheaties 2 pkgs. 25c

"Health Market" Money-Savers!

KUASI Best cut top sirioin roast of prime beef.

Hamburg Fresh, lean Hamburg steak-nothing but the

best of beef used!



Best tender, juicy sirioin steak—cut from heavy steer beef!

Boneless out of veal roast.

Roast

Free Parking Space in Rear of Store.

E the CLASSIFIED



LOST AND FOUND

ing a sum of money in Manchester or East Hartford. Reward if returned to Herald.

WILL THE PERSON seen taking the pocketbook in Montgomery Wards Thursday afternoon return it to 18 Bank street. No questions asked if returned at once.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1932 TERRAPLANE 4 passenger coupe. Fords, 1931 coach, 1931 coupe, 1930 coach, 1930 coupe; 1929 Chandler sedan; 1929 Chevrolet coupe; 1927 Pontiac sedan. Brown's Garage.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient

Effective March 16, 1827

Cash Charge

6 Consecutive Days ... ? ots 8 ots
8 Consecutive Days ... ? ots 11 ets
1 Day 11 ots 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions
will be charged at the one time rate.
Special rates for long term every
day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but
no allowance or refunds can be made
on six time ads stopped after the
fifth day. fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incor-

The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the putlish-ers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be reserved by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 50:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventiday following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Read The Herald Advs.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOST-BLUE pocketbook contain- FOR SALE-CHANDLER COACH 1926, first class running condition. Reasonably priced. William Munsie, 52 Benton street. Phone 7896.

> BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

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

HEATING-PLUMBING ROOFING 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. 3068-8860 or 8864.

> PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20A

IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3063 8860, 8864.

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PIANOS TUNED, repaired, rebuilt. John Cockerham, 28 Bigelow street. Phone 4219.

HELP WANTED-MALE 86 WANTED-MAN TO cut cord wood. Frank Hartl, Taylor street, Talcottville.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

SWEDISH WOMAN wants work housecleaning or laundry by day or hour. Apply at 35 Benton.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-A BECKER BROS piano, in good condition. Phone

FOR SALE-PIANO, Grade 1, \$100 cash. Was \$300. Must be seen to appreciate. Write Herald, Box Z.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for junk and live poultry. Call 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

WANTED TO BUY 58

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room in private family. Call 4513. SINGLE ROOM, FACING Main street, entirely redecorated, Johnson Block. Telephone 6917.

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

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, downstairs, all improvements, garage. 29 Walker street, Phone 8487. FOR 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 fist, at 86 Oakland street, all modern improvements, steam heat etc.

FOR REINT-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 fiat on Ridge street. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 17 Oakland street, rent reasonable. Phone 8671. OUR LARGE SUNNY rooms. white sink and tubs, porch, modern. Bargain \$12.00 and \$15.00 8 Walnut street, near Pine. Inquire Tailor Store.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage. Adults preferred. Inquire 33 Lewis street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, also six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

FOR RENT-FOSTER STREET, near East Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Dial 3582.

APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS.

FOR RENT-GREENACRES, five room flat, A-1 shape, rent \$30, with garage. Also 5 room fiat \$27. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Phone 5440.

FOR RENT-MODERN tive room fiat, on West Center street, and others in different localities. Wm. Kanehi, 519 Center street. Telephone 7778.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement at 83 Ridgewood street, modern improvements. Inquire 148 Bissell street.

FOUR ROOM FLAT-1st floor, improvements, good neighborhood, reasonable. App.y Chas J. Strickand, 168 Main street. Phone 7874.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bidg.) Apply Ed-ward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8026.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-133 EAST CENTER street, first class house, steam heat, screens, doors, shades furnished.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, single house, with all improvements, at 16 Homestead street, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel.

Inquire at 131.

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, 33 Walker street, all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Call 6764 evenings.

TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

WANTED TO RENT 38 WANTED-BY TWO adults, five or

> 1928 Packard Sport Roadster A Snappy Looking Car At a Low Price!

Riley Chevrolet Co. 191 Center Street

Priced To Sell Quick!

1928 Franklin Cabriolet

Riley Chevrolet Co. 191 Center Street

1933 CHEVROLET COACH Very Good Condition!

Riley Chevrolet Co. 191 Center Street

1929 ESSEX COACH A-1 Condition!

Riley Chevrolet Co. 191 Center Street

DAYLIGHT SAVING IN EFFECT APRIL 29

New Haven Railroad Sets **Date**— Most Communities to Conform.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad announced today that passenger train schedules in general will be advanced one hour and that other time table changes will be made to meet public convenience, effective April 29, 1934. Passenger trains will continue to be 64 operated, however, on Eastern standard Time. New time tables will be ready for distribution prior to the date of the changes announced. Since other industries and many communities conform to the railroad time daylight saving will go into effect generally on that same

> PLAN "DOUGHNUT DAY" AT NORTH END CHURCH

Second Congregational Women to Fry Big Quantity for Sale Next Wednesday.

The missionary committee of the Second Congregational church designates Wednesday of next week as "Doughnut Day." In the forenoon they propose to fry a large quan-tity for sale at the meeting in the afternoon of the Women's League at the church, or to supply orders, as advertised elsewhere. If sales warrant it a fresh supply will be made for delivery Thursday.

The committee includes Mrs. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Harry Rylander, Mrs. six room single house, not over \$30 E. S. Edgerton, Mrs. J. M. Preston and Mrs. Joseph Wright, any of whom will be glad to receive orders

> **NEW HAVEN BORROWS** 3 MILLIONS FROM U.S.

Washington, April 13.-(AP) -Secretary Ickes, public works ad-

of new passenger equipment in- A prize of a two dollar bill has cludes \$2,000,000 for fifty de luxe been offered to the one who can tell day coaches, and \$300,000 for a the best superstition tale. In these high-speed train between Boston days no one can afford to despise A loan of \$1,300,000 will be used the 18th A most cordial welcome is

for new rails and fastenings, 25,000 extended to all men. tons of rails will be purchased at a cost of \$983,000 and \$158,276 will go for 40,026 pairs of joints. The loan makes no provision for laying rails for which the New Haven will use its own money.

LUMBER DEALER DIES

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 13. — (AP)—Sumner O. Hancock, 79, retired lumber dealer of Casco, Me., died here yesterday afternoon. He was a winter resident of this city for twenty years and former president of the Maine Tourist Society. Survivors include his wife, Bertha T. Hancock, two sons, Ralph S. and Milton Hancock, and a daughter,

May E. Hancock, all of Casco.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

DOG OWNERS

Section 3339, Chapter 189, General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Revision of 1980, REQUIRE THAT ALL DOGS MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE MAY 1st, 1934. Neglect or refusal to license your dog on or before that date will cost you an additional dollar as well as making you liable to

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

Veterinary Certificate Required for Spayed Female Not Previously Licensed.

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

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

The Poet's Column

THE PRICE OF OUR REDEMP-

TION.

From highest heaven to deepest God sent His Son, the world to tell; His love for you and me.

The AWFUI price of sin to pay

And help us walk in God's own That we might God-like be. To save us from the guilt of sin;

That we might love and honor Him; Some day, His glory see. For Christ the Son of God to bear Our every weight of sin and care:

He took our sins to Calvary's cross; Was judged and saved us from the Of death, for eternity.

The sinner to set free.

God saw what Jesus Christ went through And all He suffered there for you: As he, our judgment bore.

When He said YES to God's own And tasted death for every man: What else could God do more?

God gave with Jesus Christ His And offers life to great and small; Through Christ, THE OPEN DOOR.

A. E. FISH.

the block.

Brotherhood Offer \$2 Award for Best Superstition Tale.

The Brotherhood of the Emanuel

ning at 8 o'clock. A program appropriate for Friday the 13th will be given. Eric Modean of the Manchester Herald will speak on "Superstitions in America"; Edwin Swanson, correspondent for Svea, loans totaling \$3,600,000 to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Sweden." Fred Lavey will demon-Railroad Company, bringing the to- strate what a piano can do on Frital loans to that company to \$7,- day the 13th. Alexander Berggren and his educational committee will A loan of \$2,300,000 for purchase serve Friday the 18th refreshments. a two dollar bill even if it is Friday

Juotations--

Americans can't talk like the English, and they shouldn't try. -Prof. William Cabell Greet, editor of the American Journal of

The depression has demonstrated that jacks-of-all-trades not only have a place in the sun, but that they are very lucky persons. -Prof. Mark A. May of Yale. We have kept the faith with,

-President Roosevelt, in his new book, "On Our Way." The mere fact that a man wore uniform doesn't entitle him to

and in, our traditional political

institutions.

aid the treasury.

The woman of 1984 simply hasn't time to be happy.

—Prof. John H. Stokes, University of Pennsylvania dermatologist.

LT. J. C. ROSS DIES

-U. S. Senator Carter Glass.

Bridgeport, April 13 .- (AP) -Lieutenant John Clark Ross, who died in Providence, Wednesday night was formerly of the Bridgeport naval reserve, former chief of the Clan Campbell, O. S. C. and an in-Insurance and Indemnity Company. of \$859.50. He had been for 17 years in the local offices of the insurance company and went to Providence three years ago. He was 51 years old and was Pine and Walnut streets. The store is born in Scotland. He is survived by was closed on an attachment last

BANK ASKS CUT IN ASSESSMENT

Savings Bank of Rockville **Petitions Superior Court** for Tax Relief.

Samuel J. Turkington that an ap- Land" lectures at High school hall peal to the Hartford County Su- and in the afternoon at the Nathan perior Court against the Board of Hale school. He will appear in ua-Relief is pending on the assessment tive Burmese costume. Mr. Vinton of the property owned by the bank- is widely known for these lectures ing institution located at 201-217 and is known in Chautauqua circles North Main street, known as the as the "Pagoda Land Man." Mints Hotel property. In the appli- lecture is based on 17 years' resication the bank, through its attor- dence in Burma, India, and wide neys, Gilman & Marks, sets up that travel, while his marvelous collecit is aggrieved by the failure of the tion of photographs makes it possi-Board of Relief to grant sufficient ble for his hearers to vizualize this reductions in the assessment after country which so few understand or all regulations in connection with the filing of the tax list, and appeal

to the Board of Relief had been made within the legal period stated. In the notice of appeal the applicant states that the assessors listed tures. the property in question for the tax

market value of the property. owners appealed to the Board of Re- schools. lief for a reduction from the assessor's list. The Board of Relief granted a reduction of \$4.016 from the assessor's figures of \$53,988, the reductions being made on the hotel and stores in the building, and on two dwellings located in the rear of

In the notice of appeal the applicant states that the value of the property for tax purposes, set by the Board of Assessors, was \$55,522, but the list on file in the office of the Board of Assessors shows but man Joseph Prentice last night aflief made reductions of \$4,016.

The appeal for relief from alleged excessive tax assessment is thought to be the first ever filed in this town. The notice of appeal was served on Mr. Turkington by De-Lutheran church will meet this eve- puty Sheriff Charles Lord.

> TO PRESENT "A NIGHT IN HARLEM" TONIGHT

Expect Large Crowd at School

Street Rec for All Colored

Revue. This evening at the School street Recreation building the first presentation of its kind will be made in what is called one of the snappiest road attractions, "A Night In Harlem" featuring 18 Sepia entertainers. Included in the cust are some of the leading colored entertainers, and ever since the announcement was made of this coming attraction the general discussion has been to be present tonight and enjoy this

banner presentation. Special efforts to accommodate the expected large attendance properly have been made. Extra seats have been secured and also the rearranged band stand will make the seating facilities and vision better. Again the Manchesterites will be able to hear and see for the first time an attraction that has been appearing at the leading ballrooms in Harlem and Gene Goodrum's Harlem Stompers, one of the leading colored bands in the country, in itself should speak of the brand of entertainment in store for tonight. The party starts at 8 o'clock and will continue until 1 a. m. Checking is included in the admission.

STORE OWNER AND WIFE PETITION AS BANKRUPT

Soda Shop Files— Store them on a shelf. Closed by Attachment.

New Haven, April 13 - (AP) -Henry Baller, storekeeper, of Man- Tinies and, of course, one for mychester, today filed a petition in bankruptcy. He listed debts of \$6,-043.80 and assets of \$859.90. His spector for many years in the em-ploy of the Hartford Steam Boiler listed debts of \$3,856.30 and assets hurray came from all of the Tinies. When W

> Pine and Walnut streets. The store made the farmer smile. Tuesday. Friday the Thirteenth!

LECTURER S. R. VINTON INVITED TO RETURN

Educational Club to Bring New Jersey Man Here for Series of Talks in May.

rious subjects have delighted hundreds in this and surrounding towns, has been invited by the Educational club to return to Manchester on Thursday, May 17, for a series of The Savings Bank of Rockville lectures. In the forenoon Mr. Vintoday served notice on Town Clerk ton will give two of his "Pagoda

appreciate. On the evening of May 17, Mr. Vinton's subject will be "Nature, Master Artist," another of his popular and superbly illustrated lec-

The series will be sponsored by year of 1933 at \$55,522 which the the finance committee of the Eduapplicant states is inequitable and cational club, which hopes for the unjust and greatly in excess of the hearty support of school children and adults. Profits accruing will The list was filed, the notice fur- be used in the Educational club's ther states, and on February 18 the nutrition and milk fund in the

POLICE COURT

Max Schaller, of 63 Walker street was sentenced to jail for 15 days by Judge Raymond Johnson in Police Court today after he had been found guilty of intoxication. Judgment was suspended on another charge of breach of the peace. Schaller was arrested by Police-

\$53,988, on which the Board of Re- ter his wife complained that he Midwest Utils came home intoxicated, used vile Niag Hud Pow anguage and threatened her. was before the court last March 17 Stand Oil Ind 27% on charges of intoxication and United Founders 1% on the intoxication charge, while Util Pow and Lt 1%

CHENEY CLERICAL **WORKERS IN UNIO**

All But Time Study Men Join -Watchmen Are Also Sumner R. Vinton of Roselle, N. .. whose illustrated lectures on va-Affiliated.

> With the exception of those working in the time study department, all employees of Chency Brothers are now enrolled in Local 2125, United Textile Workers of America, it was stated by Union

officers today. The watchmen signed up following a meeting Tuesday morning, and last night the office workers voted to affiliate with the union. Sixty of the office workers signed the application blanks and 20

others are expected to do so by to-

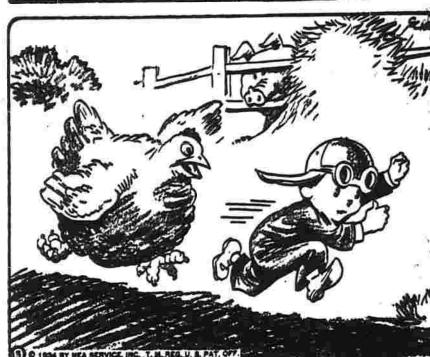
morrow afternoon, it was said. Union officials regard the signing up of the office workers as a significant victory for the union. It is considered ar unusual occurrence for office employees to become affiliated with the mill hands in a

union organization. Several in the time study department were willing to become enrolled in the local, but Saturday afternoon it was decided by union officials to return the application fee of \$1 to those in this department who already had signed. Employees of all other departments at Cheney Brothers are now members of the union, it was said.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Ass Gas and Elec 11/4 Amer Sup Pow 8% Blue Ridge 2% Cities Service 2% Ford Limited 7% on the breach of peace count he was | Canadian Marconi placed on probation for one year. Mavis Bottling 1%





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

hen.

Well, now I guess that I will show | work to do. you how to do the milking trick. "Your trying was to no avail. a lot of eggs. If you don't mind, Please hurry, now, bring me the just bring them to the house. We'll pail." "Let's watch him," said have an omelet when you're wee Dotty. "I am sure it will be through."

"Run into my house. You'll find off. "A quick trip I will make." "Please bring enough for all of man, "but gather every egg you us. Then none of you will start can. And then, don't let them drop a fuss. That means six for you or sure as anything, they'll break."

"Where can we find some cups,

Wee Dotty scampered on her nest and clucked, as if she were Then the farmer milked a while. Baller is proprietor of the Pine and didn't spill a single drop. The from the barn, which made the Street Soda Shop at the corner of Tinies started drinking and it Tinies laugh aloud.

> "My, you were thirsty tots," he said. "Now, don't mind me. Just crow in the next story.)

The farmer laughed to see the go shead and drink until you've cow kick Duncy's pail. He said, had your fill. Then there's some

"In my big barn you all can find

"Oh, gee, that will be lots of kind sir?" The friendly farmer fun, and 'tis no sooner said than Henry Baller of Pine Street shilled at her and answered, done," said Windy as he scampered "Be careful," cried the farmer

> When Windy tried to take her eggs, she flapped her wings and

She stayed right on

The lad ran to the barn and

then he came upon a monstrous

(Goldy meets a funny scare-

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

Friday, April 18—watch your step. —so most women think....Lots of This is the first of two Friday the bad people are found in jail, and 13th that comes in 1934. The some worse ones are found out.... other is in July. Just remember, The average man's word is consideven if today is the 13th that it will ered as good as his bond-by a be a mistake for you to think that stranger.... A woman likes to have it will be a mistake for you to do someone coax her to do something anything on the 18th. Remember, she wants to do... A man can make little men make big mistakes. Big a woman happy by telling her that men make little mistakes. Which that's the way she makes him.... kind do you make? Even if it is You'll do the .ight thing if you stop the 13th go to it. . Be a big man.

Plow 'Em Under!

Oh let us have surceases of these Who air their half-baked theories, Who rend their shirts and tear their

And saw the circumambient air. We've now reduced the surplus crops Of cotton, piggies, wheat and hops, We've cleaned the cattle from their stalls,

Let's cut the crop of "know-it-alls!"

A resident in a street undergoing repairs protested about a pile of broken paving outside his front

Resident (shouting to one of the men on the job)-Can't you take this away?

Good Natured Irishman- Where will I take it? Resident (clearly and forcefully-

You can take it to Hades! Irishman-Hadn't I better take it to heaven. It would be more out of your way there.

PEOPLE AREN'T SO CRAZY ABOUT LIBERTY UNLESS ITS ABSENCE STANDS IN THE WAY OF THEIR PERSONAL PLEAS-URE OR THEIR PERSONAL GAIN.

College Boy Wit-Your school is not an education institution; it's a match factory. Girl Student-Maybe you're right.

We furnish the heads and get sticks

from the men's colleges. Every time you are late to work you make it easier to be late again. Tardiness costs the business money

and is likely to cost you your job. Jones had a serious complaint to make to his landlord.

Jones (storming-It's the people in the apartment above me. They don't give me a minute's peace. They play the radio and dance all They upset me last night, and I had to stop working.

Landlord-Working? What were you working at? Jones-I was practicing on my saxophone.

GUFFS OF APRIL WIND- You may be as good as pie-but lots of people don't like pie....The worse he medicine the better the doctor

growling about the imaginary wrong And the man who thinks he knows it all soon shows how little he really knows....The self-made man is always boasting of his handiwork, but its different with a self-

Friend-What did you have for breakfast? Boarder-We had scrambled eggs -two eggs on he table and we all scrambled for them.

made woman.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU DISAGREE WITH YOUR KIN. IF YOU ARE A THOROUGHBRED YOU WILL NOT DISCUSS THEIR SHORTCOMINGS WITH THE

First Man (at the bar in the village inn)-Have you ever backed a

Second-Yes, once First-Did you win or lose? Second-Well, I lost \$25. backed him into a store window.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It takes people in sowing cir-cles to know all the dirt.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



YES, M'LAD, THE LAST FEW. YES -HE WAS TH' STUFF! DAYS I HAD BEEN FEELING TAKEN VERY -IT HAS TERRIBLE -THE AVERAGE ILL, WHEN HE A SNIFF OVERHEARD ME PERSON, IN MY CONDITION. ALMOST TALKING ABOUT WOULD HAVE GONE TO A LIKE GETTING THE HOSPITAL, EGAD LEUT I BOURBON UPSTAIRS RECALLED A SMALL BOTTLE OF WOODWORK MEDICINE IN MY TRUNK, GIVEN CLEANED -ME BY THE BLOND INDIANS OF THE --- AND HE UPPER AMAZON-A TRIBAL SECRET, RECOVERED AND ONE TEASPOONFUL CURED ME. HIS HEALTH WHEN JASON SOME DAY I'LL GET THE FORMULA AND MAKE A FORTUNE

SCORCHY SMITH



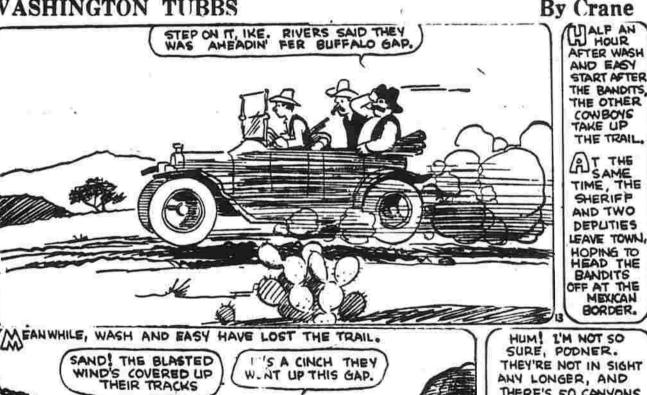
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains





By John C. Terry FIFTY DOLLARS? YOURS, BUT BRING HER BACK IN GOOD SHAPE!

By Williams



W. AT UP THIS GAP.

TAKE UP THE TRAIL AT THE SHERIFF AND TWO DEPUTIES LEAVE TOWN HOPING TO BANDITS MEXICAN BORDER





He Can't Be Bothered!



NOW, IF A FARMER HAD 3,462 COWS
-IN ONE BARN, AND 1,267 IN ANOTHER BARN, WHAT WOULD BE TH' DIFFERENCE? WHAT.



GAS BUGGIES

SALESMAN SAM

Actions We Instantly Regret

By Frank Beck



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misses' and women's

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Fashion Swagger Suits, tailored and wardrobe Suits, in an excellent selection of tweeds and mixtures and wool crepes in navy, tan, brown, and green.

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Group No. 3 — Limited \$ 1 number of suits, were to \$45.00

Early Shopping is imperative for best selection.

B. T. Inc.—Suit Clearance—Second Floor.

ABOUT TOWN

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quart \$2.75
quart \$4.19
Black Stone Whiskey, \$2.25
Patrick Henry CO EO
Patrick Henry \$2.50 Whiskey, quart
Windsor Straight Whiskey, bottle \$1.45
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
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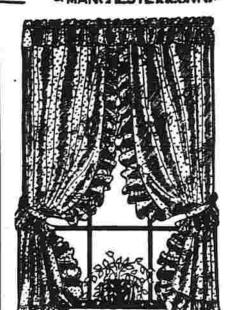
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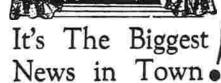
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8 Center Street

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The J.W.HALE Co.





HALE'S Sale **CURTAINS**

\$1.69 Grades

Did we sell curtains Thursday and today! Our curtain department has been filled with customers who know that when Hale's stages a curtain sale it must be good. These are brand new, fresh curtains—a style for every room in the home.

10 Brand New Styles:

Cushion dot ruffled curtains-white, cream, ecru. Figured marquisette ruf-

a fled models. White, cream.

Colored figured marquis-3. ettes in blue, gold, green, rose, orchid.

Point d'Esprit ruffles in 4. cream, white. Priscilla

6. Colored dot Kriss-Kross with gold or rose print. Net tailored models with

neat hems. Cushion dot tailors. Two 8. size dots. White, cream.

9. Plain marquisotte tailored curtains. White, ecru,

5. Plain marquisette ruffled curtains in white, cream. 10. Cottage sets in gay,

HALE'S Curtains-Main Floor, left.

Fur Storage

On your own valuation, 3%, less than \$100. Minimum charge \$1.50. (Main Floor,

DRESS Youthful Hats in flattering with a look of Spring . .. styles for a "feel" of youth all "ages"

Felts These new Spring hats are just as becoming as they can be. There are models with brims. There are

Crepes •Straws

youthful sailors. Few turbans-in fact, every smart style is repre-sented here. Navy, black, brown, Novelties

Millinery-Main Floor, center.



They must be good. We're selling quantities daily . . women come back and ask for them.

Chiffons and service weights in a grand array of smart shades. Sizes

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



Stunning New **Jewelry**

Clip Earrings Bracelets Necklaces Rings Clips

• Congo-

The new barbaric jewelry in ivory and briarwood. You'll fall in love with it the minute you see it.! Great for sports wear!

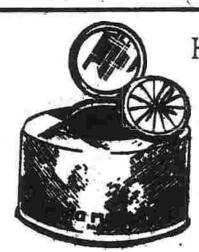
Gardenia White—

That's what this stunning white jewelry is call-ed. You know white jewelry is the last word in fashion news! Smart with everything!

•Melange—

The dressy type of jewelry in gold and color combinations. For more formal costumes.

Jewelry-Main Floor, front.



Helena Rubinstein's

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It's going over big! A regular \$2.00 value. For brunettespowder and red gerenium rouge.

Pond's Cleansing Tissues; 88c, 60c, 75c Lady Esther Gream 25c, 50c Colgate's Tooth Paste "Legien" Razor Blades

•For Women and Misses

The season's most wanted coat fashions are assembled in this popular priced group. They are femin-inely flattering with their ripple jabots, wide revers, scarfs, novel sleeves. Many have rich fur trim-mings in the new ways. Black, navy, beige.

At HALE'S Coats-Main Floor, rear.

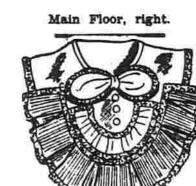


Doeskin Slip-ons

They were our biggest selling gloves at Easter . . another big shipment for Saturday.

Dull, rich doeskin that re-tains its good looks after a dozen washings. Classic 4-button slips. White and eggshell.

6-buttons \$1.50



Vary Your Costume

Dainty Neckwear

Dainty neckwear adds variety to your wardrobe as no other accessory can. Choose a smart pastel linen . . a frilly organdy . . a tailored pique—presto—you have three entirely different costumes. Come see these!

White Pastels Front Entrance.

We just can have too many this Spring

SWAGGER SUITS

It's a favorite everywhere this season..young and old are equally as smart in the swagger suit. We're showing the smartest versions in crepes and tweeds. It's the type of fashion that can be worn any place. Tan, gray and navy tones.

Suits-Main Floor, rear.

For Lovely Young Girls-

Silk Frocks

pleats, buttons, lingerie collars. 7 to 14 years. Girls' Shop-Second Flour.

Prints Pastels

They're exact copies of older girls' dresses. Youthful prints and lovely solid tones with smart fashion touches — frills,

7-8-length

matching

Hale's Solves The Season's



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Blouses

Silk Crepe

The grandest styles with pleated frills, but-ton trims. White, egg-

tion we've seen anywhere at this price. Printed dimities, lawns,

"American Beauty

Blouses

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