YOUTH KILLED, THREE INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

William Copeland, 22, of 171 Hilliard street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland, a well known Manchester athlete, was fatally injured and three companions returning from a party at Osano's lake cottage in Bolton were seriously infured early Sunday morning on Nigger Hill, when the light roadster
driven by Copeland sidewiped a car
and the Communist Party cell, orfrom membership; Frolov, chairdriven by Delphis A. Dion of 98 street, Willimantic. The accident occurred at the top of the hill and the Copeland car, out of control, raced 290 feet down the south slope, overturned several times and landed on the north side of the road.

Others Badly Hurt. Raymond Thomas, of 98 Wainut street, son of Mrs. Annie Thomas was critically injured, John Mitchell of 90 Woodbridge street and Stanley Wojciechowski of 39 Union street suffered possible fractures of arms and legs and other less seri-

ous injuries. Chesterfield Pirie, Bolton con-stable on duty at the foot of Nigger Hill at midnight conducting the state motor vehicle traffic survey, noted a confusion of lights at 12:10 a. m. He went to the top of the hill and found Thomas, Wojciechowski and Mitchell lying in the road, several feet west of the roadster which was overturned against the north bank. Farther east he found Cepeland, unconscious. He stopped passing cars and sent the less tal and called the ambulance of William P. Quish, which made a fast human consumption through a prorun to the scene. Copeland was taken to the hospital at 12:30 a. m., and he died at 1:05 a. m. Death was caused. Dr. William R. Tinker. medical examiner said, by a fracture of the siculi.

"Blon's Story. Questioned by State Policeman commission discussed arguments for Menneth Stevens of the Stafford and against denaturization, and Springs barracks, Dion said he was technical means of achieving it. driving east and had nearly reached Denaturization means a chemical the top of the hill when he saw a treatment of wheat so as to make it car shead of him veering over into unfit for human consumption but the east-bound traffic lane. Dion still very palatable to cattle and tried to turn to the right to avoid a collision, he said, but the roadster driven by Copeland struck his car a terrific blow on the left front mudguard, blowing both tires and

The Manchester car raced down the hill out of control, overturned twice and stopped at a point 290 feet from the point of impact, about one-third of the distance to the bottom of the hill. occupants were thrown out of the car onto the concrete highway. Miss Ruth Weatherhead, of 500 Pleasant street, Willimantic, a passenger, and Dion, driver of the car

was a total wreck. The accident happened a short distance from the place where Domenick Squatrito, another local athlete, was killed two years ago next

were uninjured. The Copeland car

His Family. Copeland is a graduate of the Eighth district schools and has been employed by the Orford Soap Company for the past five years. He is survived by his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Copeland of 171 Hil-(Continued on Page Eight)

ARREST STRIKERS **FOLLOWING FIGHT**

Eight Employes of Pierson ties to sitting in an arm chair Plant Held; Used Blackjack and Ice Pick in Battle

Middletown, April 16 .- (AP) -Eight men were arrested today as state and Middletown police broke teurs, scheduled to arrive in Glas- a toll of violence of four persons, up a fight between strikers and empleyes of A. N. Fierson Company. of Cromwell, one of the largest floral plants in Connecticut. About a dozen men participated in the fight which started as a bus carrying workers was about to leave ing to St. Andrews as a playing they believed he jumped.

Charles De Forrest, 22, a worker, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Police said they found a blackjack on him.

The others arrested were: Joseph Vinci, 39, a worker and Salvatore Lombardo, Salvatore Luistro, Anthony Carta, Alfonso Branciforte, Salvatore Spanda and Joseph Alleria, all strikers. They were charged with breach of the peace.

Vinci, police said, was thrown out of the bus by strikers who walked professionals in 1894. sent of the plant recently after del Among the world renowned golf-manding a wage increase. He told er's feats were listed holes-in-one officials he was using an ice pick on the 5th and 11th holes at St.

Factory Hand Kills Self After Insult

neer to death, three of his superiors were the words: "We are burying Fearing Enemies He Takes in a local factory today were sen- the waste and waste producers." tenced by a Moscow court to various terms of enforced labor. Three throat with a razor, and died. others were discharged from their

out how a 23-year-old technician paper Pravda, which contended he Sunday Morning in Bolton named Leitin, as manager of the smelting department of a factory turning out tractor parts, suddenly the newspaper declared, such methwas confronted with the necessity ods as those of the "carnival" to of reorganizing his work to conform with the introduction of new specifications for the parts.

ter the new details, but the percent- lowing sentences: Zolotukhin, secage of waste from his department retary of the Communist Party continued to mount in the form of committee of the factory, one year defective parts.

ganized a "Carnival Against man of the factory committee, eight Waste." Taking part in the "carni- months at forced labor; Nabekov, val." several score marched behind a band playing a funeral dirge.

They marched through Leitin's discharged.

Moscow, April 16.—(AP)—For department bearing a large, black literally humiliating a young engitograph. Painted on the coffin Leitin went home, slashed his

His act could hardly be condoned by the Communist Party, of which Testimony at the trial brought he was a candidate, said the newsshould have defended himself in a true Bolshevik manner. However, persecute such a diligent and tire-

ess worker could not be tolerated. That apparently was the attitude He strove conscientiously .o mas- of the court in giving out the folof labor at his present job at retrades union official, five months labor. Three others were summarily

Otherwise the Proposed

Walkout Proves a Fizzle.

Paris, April 16 .- (AP) -- Govern

ment employees, in a "national pro-

otherwise the walkout was a flop.

Telegraph employees who struck

for a few minutes daily for the past

two hours today, then returned to

Long distance telephone opera-

tors, however, walked out at 11:30

a. m. and stayed out, failing to re-

employees reached their jobs an

hour late and workers in the gov-

ernment tobacco factories loafed

Not a Success

Day." falling on a hot spring morn-

ing, was one of nearly unrippled

The halt was devoted to demon-

strations the country over against

Premier Gaston Doumergue's re-

cent economy decrees affecting gov-

ernment workmen and war veter-

throughout the provinces Sunday.

Premier Doumergue, who decreed

service employees and followed

with an order for reductions in vet-

CLAIM 3 VICTIMS

Dies Fishing: One

Drowns Self; Another

By Associated Press

cut again this last week-end taking

A fifth person died of a heart at-

tack while fishing and another was

sought by grapplers in the West

river, New Haven, where police said

While William Copeland, 22,

widely known Manchester athlete

Bolton, and rolled down the long

Samuel Jackson, 50, a negro, was

Pagestrian Killed

Domenic Mattutis died in a Hart-

grade turning over at the bottom.

his friends were injured.

and three companions were return-

Death stalked through Connecti-

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Commits Suicide.

Otherwise "National Protest

for an hour during the morning.

their instruments.

MAY DENATURIZE WHEAT KEEP THE PRICES UP

Tens of Millions of Bushels NATIONAL STRIKE to Be Taken Out of Market If Plan Is Adopted by World Congress.

Rome, April 16,-(AP)-Tens of seriously injured men to the hospi- millions of bushels of wheat are to be removed from the possibility of cess of denaturization, if plans discussed today before the world advisory wheat commission are ratified by the governments here repre-

Under the chairmanship of American Minister John Mac Murray, the

Denaturization, it was said, would materially reduce world stocks of grain and thus permit the reaching of a firmer market, with high-"freezing" the wheels and steering er prices for the farmer. It is the turn by mid-afternoon. Waterworks tremendous existing stocks of wheat which depress prices so heavily. It seems to be the intention of

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FAMOUS SCOTCH GOLFER IS DEAD

Andrew Kirkaldy Was Dean of Professionals in British Isles.

St. Andrews, Scotland, April 16. by the turbulence. -(AP) -Andrew Kirkaldy, famous professional of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, died today. He was 74 years old. Kirkaldy, known widely as the dean of professional golf, was ill only a fortnight. He is survived by his widow, a son and three daugh-

A famous character throughout the golfing world, Kirkaldy in recent years confined his official duon the 18th green.

At great events, however, such as championships and the Walker Cup matches he would edge up as close to the putters as possible at the 18th, always with encouraging

words for the players. He had planned to officiate at the coming Walker Cup matches and America's youngest crop of amagow April 21, missed meeting him three of them in automobile acciby only a few days.

Kirkaldy was born at Denhead Scotland, March 18, 1860. For a time he served as professional at Winchester, later return-

He tied for the opening cham-pionship in 1899 and lost in the playoff. In 1879 and 1891 he finished ing to that city from a party Satsecond, third in 1895 and 1899, urday night in Bolton, their car fourth in 1893, sixth in 1904, and sidewiped another on "Nigger Hill",

Kirkaldy played for Scotland versus England in 1904, 1905, 1909 and 1910. He was selected in 1908 but the play was called off because of

unfavorable weather. He won the championship of Irelead in play open to amateurs and

Among the world renowned golf-Andrews, the latter twice, and on the home hole at Musselburgh.

CONCEALED IN A FRENCH VILLA

TROTZKY FOUND

Many Precautions That His Actions Are Investigated by Police.

Barbizon, France, April 16-(AP) -Leon Trotzky, fearing an attack on his life by White Russians, fled today from his newly uncovered hiding place in Barbizon.

Neighbors said the Communist eader, an exile from Soviet Russia, and his wife left the secluded villa here where they had been in hiding for three months shortly after daybreak in a black automobile. Their destination was not revealed.

Trotszky toiling behind heavy locks and barbed wire with two guns in easy reach and police dogs menacing passersby, was disclosed at the sponsor of a "Fourth Inter-nationale" whose guiding principle is permanent revolution. Found By Accident
The exiled Russian resolutionist

was discovered yesterday when gendarmes raided his villa on the edge of the forest of Fontaineblau. Trotzky said he hid himself behind the high wire fence with its two locked gates because of renewed threats on his life. He suspects White Russians. As a result of the threats, Trotzky was granted secret permission by France to come here IN FRANCE FAILS four months ago, unknown to local

Here in the secluded villa, Trotzkys' spectacular defense against detection attracted so much com-Wire Service Paralyzed But ment that the place finally was raid-

> Plans New Party He told the authorities he was (Centinued on Page Eight)

KIDNAP FEARS END IN DEATH test" strike today against pay cuts, paralyzed wire communications be-the Paris and the provinces, but

Police guarded post offices and other public buildings watching for demonstrations which never devel-Island Man from Car and Is Fatally week stretched their idleness to Injured.

Rockville Center, N. Y., April 16

(AP)-William Haberman, 45,

who suffered a fractured skull when he jumped from an automobile after he became panic stricken and presumably thought he was being kidnaped, died in South Nassau Commurities hospital last night. Haberman, a driver for the Bee Line Bus Company, went to the bank Friday and cashed \$250 worth of checks for fellow employes. Enroute back to the garage he was overtaken by a man in an automobile who said he was from the bank and that a mistake had been made in cashing the checks. He asked

Haberman to return to the bank The manifestations of growing discontent by the government func-Haberman entered the automotionaries were preceded by arades bile, but pefore they reached the wallet. in which red flags were flaunted bank they were stopped by a man standing in the middle of the street, who said he had been injured and 10 per cent salary cuts for public asked to be taken to the hospital. The driver took him into the car and drove past the bank toward the erans' pensions, remained unmoved

A short distance from the institution Haberman became frightened Long Island Sound and midway beand jumped from the machine, striking a parked automobile.

writ of habeas corpus was taken

under advisement today by the Unit-

States District Court of Connecticut,

which ruled that his rights under

the 14th Amendment to the Consti-

Leopold was sentenced to life im-

prisonment in 1927, following his

Arthur G. Soloman, his counsel

told the Appeals Court that Leopold

was without funds, that he had a

on two grounds; First that Leopold

"Judge Jennium of the Superior

The attorney said his client heard have to be freed."

Waterbury fire. The second and prison.

Judges Hand,

"Judge Jennings of the Superior heard the plea-

ly sentenced.

tution had not been violated.

Lifer Claims Sentence

New York, April 16 .- (AP) -The Court dismissed the jury," the law-

ed States Circuit Court of Appeals. ed with a second verdict voting the

made and denied in the United third counts, which charged murder,

His application for the writ was defendant guilty on the first and

Murder Clue Sought In Recluse's Death

The discovery of a girl's footprints on the sands of Bell Island, Norwalk Conn., where the body of 70-year-old Arthur Todd, wealthy retired kiln operator, was found; led police to search for murder clues. His rifled wallet was picked up nearby. In this picture a detective beneath the coat demonstrates where Todd's body lay.

man Found in Sound With Pockets Rifled-Fingerprint Being Examined.

Norwalk, April 16-(AP)-Solution of the mysterious drowning of Arthur Todd, 70 year old wealthy retired businessman of Belle Island, was sought today in a few finger-

The prints found on four empty from the barracks at Hawthorne, St. Joseph's cathedral.

These men. Sergeant Daniel and enlarged the photographic splendent in full pontifical dress, in prints to determine if the finger the episcopal residence last night,

drowned and his person rifled, the in attendance. thieves making away with \$8,000 in cash he is known to have had in a

Yet, despite the slaying theory, Lieutenant Leo Carroll of the Ridgefield Barracks, state police, charge of the investigation, admitted the body bore no marks that would indicate rough handling. Todd's body was found a quarter mile from his Belle Island home, in

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hack to the jury room. They return-

but not guilty of the alleged acts

As to the alleged illegality of the

Solomon was asked if his client

amounted to illegal detention.

which caused death."

Body of Retired Business- BISHOP'S FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Prelate's Body Lies in State; Past Bier Last Night.

Hartford, April 18 .- (AP) -- Catholic Connecticut prepared today to glasses and an empty bottle on a do homage to its beloved prelate, table in Todd's pretentious home the most Rev. John J. Milan, seventh after he had vanished, led to the bishop of the Hartford diocese, who calling in last night of New York will be buried tomorrow with a state troopers. Fingerprint experts solemn pontifical mass of requiem at

Already, thousands of Catholics throughout the state have begun to Schneider and Trooper Richard Bar- pay their final tribute to the dead low photographed the glassware bishop, whose body lay in state, reprints were those of men or women while over 3.000 persons filed past the bier.

The funeral services Tuesday will The Connecticut state police were be most impressive, with his emiproceeding today on the theory that nence William Cardinal O'Connell, Todd was persuaded to take part in archbishop of Boston and dean of drinking at his home and then in the American Hierarchy and 30 or some unexplained manner was more bishops of the Catholic church

Children Take Part Even the children in the Hartford parishes will take part in the ceremony with a special children's mass at the Cathedral Tuesday at 8 a. m .. while parochial schools in Hartford will be closed for the day. Pupils in perpental schools outside of Hartford intended masses in their re-spectives partialize that morning and (Coutless | In fine Bight)

DEMANDS PASSAGE OF SILVER MEASURE

To Prison Was Illegal Special Senate Committee Urges Quick Action On right of Louis Leopold, convicted of yar said, "and the twelve men were leaving the court room when the murder and arson at Waterbury, destrict attorney noted that the Bill: To See the President. Conn., to appeal as a pauper for verdict was not in proper form. The jurymen were recalled and sent

Washington, April 16 .- (AP) Immediate passage of silver legislation was demanded unanimously today by the special Senate silver committee.

Senator King (D., Utah) chairman of the group said it was "the sentence, Soloman said the laws of unanimous view that silver must be Connecticut provide death by hanging as the only punishment for murlifted from its status as a commodider by areon. He contended that a ty and made a primary money." The Senator said he planned to sentence of life imprisonment arrange an immediate conference with the President on the question wife and six children and now is in would be resentenced and hanged in as it was believed wise to get the Executive's viewpoint. Wethersfield prison in Connecticut. the event the writ was successful.

"In view of the fact a measure "He cannot be centenced again ex- is already on the Senate calendar grade turning over at the bottom. had been placed in double jeopardy, cept in the term of the court which which deals with the silver questing friends were injured. That term tion, the committee believed an efhas long since died, so he would fort should be made for its early consideration," said King. He referred to the modified Dies

children and an adult who died in a own papers "in a large part" in carries the Thomas plan for Naing
Waterbury fire. The second and prison. TAR.

PROBER RETRACTS STATEMENT MADE AGAINST DR. WIRT

1,500 MEN KILLED IN CHACO BATTLE

Paraguayan Army Threatens Main Bolivian Stronghold: 75,000 Now Dead.

Asuncion, Paraguay, April 16 -AP)-The Paraguayan Ministry of Defense announced today: "On Sunday our forces advanced

10 kilometers (6 miles) toward Fort Fort Ballivian is the main Bolivian stronghold in the Southwest

Death estimates mounted today with reports of a major engagement that may prove the turning point in the long Gran Chaco warfare between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Reports of the casualties conflicted. At La Paz, capital of Bolivia, army leaders said Chaco advices indicated Paraguayan losses at 1,500 Report Denied

Paraguayan military authorities Asuncion, however, denied a regiment had been surrounded, as reported, in the Conchita-Pilcomayo sector. They added that figures show four Bolivians have died to each Paraguayan killed in the

Fierce fighting developed several moved from thre angles on Fort Ballivian, on the shore of the Pilcomayo river. This is Bolivia's most southerly outpost.

Army Retreating The Bolivian army has retreated systematically toward the general area of Fort Ballivian since the crushing of the main Bolivian battle line at Fort Saavedra last Decem-

Should the fort fall, Paraguay is Three Thousand Filed not expected to press the drive farther and, should Bolivia hold it, no new Bolivian offensive is generally fore, as a man and a member of anticipated.

Before today's reports, it een estimated that 75,000 men have been slain or wounded in the period of both unofficial and official war since August 1932.

TIGHTENS STOCK **MARKET MARGINS**

Senate Banking Subcommittee Favors Restricting FEAR MOB ACTION Trading by Specialists.

Washington, April 16.—(AP)— Senate banking subcommittee tightened up on the marginal provision of the Stock Market Control Bill today and indicated it would strengthen the section relating to

trading by specallists. Earlier, House leaders had indicated that President Roosevelt wants definite marginal requirements in the legislation. Making a final revision of the bill before reporting it back to the full

committee, possibly tomorrow, the subcommittee voted to place existing accounts under marginal restrictions June 30, 1936 instead of exempting them until January 31. Chairman Fletcher indicated the

subcommittee also would revise the section dealing with specialists, Springs, both students at Colorado saying it was "too liberal" in its College. To Bar Specialists

"We will probably prohibit specialists from dealing in stocks in mob violence, but we're prepared which they are specialists," Flet.h- for it." er told newspapermen. The committee chairman explain-

that sudden restrictions "force liquidation and deflation." "But everybody agreed that was too long," he added.

Impetus to tighten up on the specialists was given the committee by Samuel Untermyer, veteran New York critic of the exchange, in a etter today to Fletcher. Untermyer urged that specialists be forbidden to deal in stocks they

> (Continued on Page (1970) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 16.—(AP) — had cleared themselves.

The position of the Treasury April Bruce said physicians report 18 was: Receipts, \$6,630,583.25; Miss Lindley had not been crimin expenditures, \$16,914,758.78; balance, by attacked. She still was in \$1. \$4,650,767,444.79; customs receipts Sunday night when he was struck by a car driven by John Basarcik of New Hartford, two miles from Winsted.

Assistant Attorney General William Lawrence of Connecticut opposed the application. Soloman told the design the murder of two Winsted.

Assistant Attorney General William Lawrence of Connecticut opposed the application. Soloman told favorably, reported by the Senate July 1 were \$2,409.087,176.17; expenditures.

Congressman Tells Members of House That Reports He Heard that Educator Was Jailed for Pro-German Activities During the World War Were Not True.

Washington, April 16 .- (AP)-In a speech to the House, Representative Bulwinkle (D. N. C.), today retracted and apologized for his previous statement that Dr. 'William A. Wirt. author of the "Brain Truster Revolution" allegations, had been confined to jail during the war because of pro-German activi-

Meanwhile Robert W. Bruere, guest at the Virginia dinner at which Wirt has testified he obtained his views as to what he termed the "revolution," told reporters the Indiana educator's account of the party was "fantastic" and

Bulwinkle is chairman of the special committee that is investigating Wirt's statements. Tomorrow it will hear six persons who attended the dinner last September 1.

Quotes Remarks Bulwinkle quoted this remark which he made on the floor last

be investigated. If he had been, I would have gone into his private character. If he had been, I would have brought out from him the fact that during the war, on account of his pro-German activities, he was confined to jail at Gary, Indians."

Then he added: "After a thorough investigation of the report, which came to me by what anyon- would consider reffable sources, I am convinced that the report is not true, and therethis House, after ascertaining that the report was untrue and unfounded, and in order that no injustice might be done to Dr. Wirt, it is my duty to correct such statement made by me on the floor of the

House on April 11th.
"And I therefore tender my apology to Dr. Wirt. "I make this statement here today for the purpose also of showing that the committee was not prosecuting Dr. Wirt. It was simply investigating whether or not the statements made by Dr. Wirt, and read to the committee on interstate and foreign commerce by Mr. Rand were true or not."

AGAINST PRISONER

Police Believe College Students Will Take Law Into Their Own Hands.

Colorado Springs, April 16-(AP) -All city policemen and firemen today were prepared to repel any mob action against George liams, 20, negro, jailed for questioning in connection with a beating administered by two negroes early Sunday to Georgia Lindley, 23, Longview, Tex., and her escort, James L. O'Brien, 19, Colorado

We're ready for anything that can happen," said Police Inspector I. B. Bruce. "We don't want any

Shortly after midnight last night about 300 persons, described by ed the exemption to January, 1939, Bruce as mostly college students, en margin requirements had been gathered in the negro residential placed in the bill to meet protests section and hung and burned a agure in effigy.
Bruce said he knew of no at-

tempted violence against any the residents of the district. C. B. Hershy, dean of men and acting president of the Colorado College, and Chief of Police Hugh Harper today warned undergreedu-ates against any violence. Punish-ment was promised students found to be involved in any disturbances.

Inspector Bruce said Williams was to be questioned later today. He said two other negroes who been taken into custody for ques-tioning, were released after they

pital but O'Brien was ri

SCANDINAVIAN TRIP **KIWANIAN SUBJECT**

W. H. Mortenson of Bushnell Memorial Guest Speaker at Session Today.

William H. Mortenson, managing director of the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, was the speaker at the noonday meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan today, describing to the members a trip taken with his wife through Norway and Sweden a year or more ago. Mr. Mortenson illustrated his interesting talk with motion pictures that showed the picturesque and beautiful scenery of the northern countries and painted a vivid word picture of Scandinavia.

Behoarse For Show The attendance prize, donated by E. J. McCabe, was won by John I. Olson, Dr. LeVerne Holmes won the free dinner given by the hotel management. William B. Halsted ennounced that the Trade school orchestra would furnish music at the Kiwanis entertainment to be presented at the Hollster street school on May 8 and 9 for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddles Camp at Hebron. He also announced that rehearsals would be held at Watkins Brothers on Wednesday and Friday noon. Lunch will be served at each rehearsal.

Arthur A. Knofis, a past president of the local club and one of its most active members, has been alected secretary of the club, sucseeding George H. Wilcox.

SLATTERY TAKES POST

Norwich, April 16.—(AP)—John F. Slattery of Pomfret today assumed his duties as a deputy collector of internal revenue for the Norwich district which comprises the northern section of New London gram of the Nazis. county, and almost all of Windham

Slattery, under appointment of Collector Edward G. Dolan, has set up quarters in the court house.

Private Instruction

The Tenor Banjo and

We supply brand new outfit with case which becomes your property in 52 lessons. We re-fuse to teach in class as we do not consider progress satisfac-

Lessons Given At Your Home, Rate Is \$1.00 a Lesson.

Can supply references of succesaful local pupils such as "Jim" Farrand of "Hank Keene's Hillbillies" and the "Dubaldo Broth-

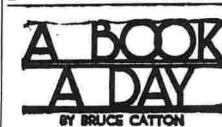
As our time is well filled this offer is restricted, at present, to the first 15 applicants. Phone for further information, no obli-

PEACEFUL SMOKE PUTS CRIMP IN SUSINESS

When Ong Tung, local Chinese laundryman, went to Hart-ford last Thursday night to have a smoke with some of his fellow countrymen he didn't realize that he would make a lot of Manchester men go to church Sunday in a "dirty shirty."

Ong didn't come back to his work here because he was in one of Hartford's Chinese "smoke houses" when Federal officers made a narcotics raid. Ong's assistant found he had a lot of work ahead of him as the weekend arrived and he simply couldn't cash all the pink checks that were pushed through the window at the Birch street laun-

The assistant greeted all the complaints that were hurled at him by irate customers with the typical "No understand."



A GRAPHIC PICTURE

OF NAZI INJUSTICE "The Oppermanns" Is Tragic Novel of German Jews

Oppermanns." Feuchtwanger, is probably the best of the many novels recently written to describe what Hitler's accession to power in Germany meant to the German Jews.

It indulges in no hysterical screaming and it is not simply a case history of atrocities. It recognises the fact that revolutions are not kid-glove affairs, that pre-Hitler Germany was under an unendurable pressure, and that many Jews

But because of its very moderation, it puts all the more emphasis on the stupidity and the barbarism involved in the anti-Semitic pro-

Feuchtwanger presents us with a typical upper-class Jewish family in

intensely proud of it. gain the upper hand in 20th century

The business man does not realize it until his son is driven to suicide by a Nazi schoolmaster; the doctor doesn't until storm troopers drag him from the bedside of a patient; the writer doesn't until he is forced to fiee to Switzerland for his life. In the story of this family there is a better translation into human terms of the tragedy of present-day Germany than in any other book I have seen.

Published by Viking the book sells mt \$2.50.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., April 16.—(AP)— Mrs. Amalie Baruch Frank, niece of Barney Baruch, capitalist and political leader, filed suit to divorce Perry Belmont Frank here today.

She charged cruelty.
They were married Oct. 24, 1922, and have one child, Perry Belmont Frank, Jr., born in 1924. Property rights and custody of the child have en settled by agreement.

CONCERT **Beethoven Glee Club**

NINTH ANNUAL

HELGE E. PEARSON, Director. MONDAY EVENING APRIL 23

High School Auditorium

Guest Artist:

ELLIOT S. FOOTE

Concert Pianist

NOTE: Associate membership list closes Wednesday, April 18.

Secure your associate membership or single tickets NOW, from any member of the club.

Associate Membership, \$2.00. Single Tickets, \$1.00

The Open Season For Moths Is At Hand

You don't have to worry about clean clothes. Moths are attracted to your clothing primarily by dirt and grease. Let us keep them clean and eliminate the invitation to a moth banquet.

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PHONE 7155

GEODETIC SURVEY SETS MERESTONE AT CENTER

Information Given That It Is Measuring Point to Determine Sea Level.

A new mere stone has been set at the arc where Center street turns into Main street on the north side of Center street by the Coast Guard Survey. In the center of this stone is a plate on which is printed in-formation that it is a messuring point for the geodetic survey being made throughout the state to determine the points above sea level. It is the first time since 1898 that such a survey was made. At that time the survey was made along railroad tracks in most cases and not along highways. The stone has been set and certain measurements taken. The distance above sea level will be stamped upon the marker in the stone. The checkup was being made this morning.

JOSEPH ALBISTON, AT 85. IN GOOD HEALTH

Former Assessor Is Enthusi-

Albiston reached his sighty-fifth milestone Saturday and during the day received a number of calls, cards of greeting and telegrams, flowers, candy and other renembrances. Altogether he had a very happy day at his winter home in the Midland Apartments. He supposed the celebration was over for this year until he received an invitation from his niece, Mrs. Mabel Darling Waddell, to attend a dinner in his honor yesterday at her home today go about the streets of Ber- on East Center street. Among the lin unmolested. Albiston, were their two daughters, Mrs. Henry B. Helm and Miss Gertrude Albiston, both of New York

Mrs. Albiston is enjoying excellent health. He is an enthusiastic fisherman and motorist, and is one Berlin, the Oppermanns. One Opper- of the oldest Manchester men to mann runs the family business, an- take out licenses for both sports. He other is a writer, the third is a doc- attributes his health to his interest tor of medicine. They are people of in agricultural pursuits during his culture. German to the core and more active years. Aside from serving at one time on the board of as-The storm comes-and for all that sessors, he has never sought public they see it coming, it takes them by office. Mr. and Mrs. Albiston are surprise. They cannot believe that accustomed to spend the winter at mass prejudice and ignorance can the Midland Apartments and the remainder of the year at their pleasant home in one of the highest spots in town, Green Hill.

OHIO MEN ARE WANTED FOR ROBBERY IN STATE

rested in Wickford last Thursday at Cheney Brothers. night on charges of short changing a Narragansett filling station operator, today were given into custody of Connecticut authorities to answer to charges of robbery of a filling station operator in that only will be held from Watkins state, with violence last Wednesday

They are William L. Hurford, 29. of Alliance, Ohio, and Charles G. Germaine, 49, of Cleveland. The charges against them in Connecticut carry a maximum sentence of

25 years. Both were arraigned in Second District Court, Wakefield, this morning, and pleaded note to charges of being common thieves. Each was fined \$20 and costs and each paid. They then were arraigned on fugitive from justice charges and each waived reading of the complaints and extradition.

NOT TO KILL CANINE **DESPITE INSTRUCTIONS**

Topeka, Kas., Apr'l 16 .- (AP) -With cocked ears and wagging tail, Pal O'Gragsman heard today he wasn't to be chloroformed but could spend the rest of his natural days burying bones—if burying bones is not beneath the dignity of a Na-tional champion airedale—or doing whatever a dog prefers to do in his

The threat of death that has hung over - the dog since his mistress, Mrs. Rolla J. Parker, died at 1:05 a.m. Sunday of a fracture of leaving instructions 'the dog be the skull. The condition of Raymond

O'Cragsman be kept from harm until a good home is found for him. "Tickled to death," over the administrators' decision was Dr. Charles W. Bower, veterinarian, who has had Pal in custody the past week and to whom Mrs. Parker had given her instructions to put the dog to death. She had feared her highly prized pet might not be given a good home. Unless the administrators had decided otherwise. Dr. Bower intended to follow the woman's instructions, despite his rejuctance. The dog has spent much of its time at Dr. Bower's animal hospital

and home. The administrators of Mrs. Parker's estate, John Purcell of Chicago, and John E. Kirk, Topeka, notified Dr. Bower today that no written instructions regarding the dog's fate had been found and that as he was a part of the assets of the estate, he should not be chloro-

Personal Notices

OBITUARY

DEATHS

GEO. M. CHAPMAN **DIES SUDDENLY**

Well Known Cheney Book-Attack Saturday.

George M. Chapman of 78 Chest-Brothers, died on Laurel street near his home early Saturday evening following a heart attack. He had been ill for a year and a half and to this important feature. The little of the first of the state of the feature nearby. He suffered an attack while

returning to his home.
In 1898 he served as head bookkeeper in the Hartford mill of astic Fisherman and Motor- Cheney Brothers. He later moved to ist Despite Advanced Years. this town and was employed as an accountant in the ribbon mill and later in the cost department in the main office. Due to ill health he left the employ of the company a year and a half ago.

He was a native of East Lyme and has long been a member of St. Mary's Episcopal church. He served as senior warden for 15 years and previous to that was clerk of the

He was a member of Manchester Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Past Patron of Evergreen Chapter, Order of Eastern Star of Naugatuck and Past Royal Patron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth of this town. One daughter, Miss Olive town. One daughter, mass chapman riage.
Chapman, survives. Mrs. Chapman riage.
"But an annulment can't Ruth Chapman, died last Septem-

Amaranth was organized, the court was given the name Chapman Court in honor of the Chapman family six months at least. which had been instrumental in its formation.

The funeral will be held tomorrow likes it or not." afternoon at 1:80 o'clock at St. H. Hyde, Albert Dewey, Theodore Bidwell, Arthur Illing and John F. Pickles. Burial will be in Naugatuck. SEEKING TO ELIMINATE

John Carlson
John Carlson, 68, died at the home
of his son, Edwin C. Carlson, 54 Chestnut street Sunday forenoon following a long illners. He was born in Sweden and came to Providence, R. I., April 16.— state. He came to Marichester 41 (AP)—Two Ohio men, said to have years ago and has been employed police records in that state and ar- since that time as a velvet weaver

He is survived by his wife, Mary Johnson) Carlson, one son, Edwin C. Carlson and a brother, August, living ir Sweden.

Funeral services for relatives Brothers, 11 Oak street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and from Emanuel Lutheran church at 8 o'clock. Rev. Knut Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, will officiate and burial will be in East cemetery. Watkins Brothers will be open from 7 to 9 tomorrow evening for the friends of the deceased.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Arthur Sault of 32 Walnut street and Mrs. Jennie Dougan of Gilbertville, Mass., were admitted and Mrs. Gloria Champagne of 364 Bidwell street, Roy Annis of 44 Burnham street, Earl H. Gowdy of Bolton and Mrs. Lizzie Frink of Andover were

discharged Saturday. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webster of 210 Charter Oak street. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Arthur of 35 Birch street. Raymond Thomas of 98 Walnut street, Stanley Waickowski of 89

Union street, John Mitchell of 90 Woodbridge street and William Copeland of 171 Hilliard street were admitted early Sunday morning following an automobile accident in Bolton. William Copeland, 22, died chloroformed after her death, was remains-critical. X-ray pic-removed today when administrators tures were taken to determine the of the estate instructed that Pal extent of injuries of Waickowski and Mitchell.

Miss Anastasia Chapenis of Buckand was admitted Sunday, and Christian March of 159 Oakland street and Jesse R. Davis of 198 Hilliard street were discharged. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nevue of 19 1-2 Eldridge street.

TIGHTENS STOCK

(Continued from Page One)

handle, contending that under present rules they have the advantage of card players with marked cards. Untermyer protested that the bill was being liberalised too much under the force of "blighting and mus-

leading propaganda.

DUNN TO TAKE OFFICE

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for all help and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, the sudden death of husband and father. We deeply appreciated the beautiful flora, tributes, loan of cars and kindness of R. K. Anderson, Center Hose Company No. 2 and British-American Club.

New Britain, April 16.—(AP)—
Mayor George A. Quigley, who will bishop-elect, who is a first cousin of the bridegroom, was assisted by Father Thomas Lane and Father Robert Sullivan.

Miss May Sampson was bridesmaid. John Ryan, brother of the patities, which he organized several years ago to bring to the attention of the 'Legislature the views of city officials on-tax relief and other problems:

Providence, R. I., by Pope Pius KI., at St. Patrick's church today. The bishop-elect, who is a first cousin of the bridegroom, was assisted by Father Thomas Lane and Father Robert Sullivan.

Miss May Sampson was bridesmaid. John Ryan, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Center Hose Company No. 2 and British-American Club.

Mrs. JOHN HAND AND FAMILY.

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AUTHENTIC IRISH ART OBJECTS TO BE SHOWN School St. Recreation Center

Collections Made Anne McAdams for "The Rale McCoy" Tomorrow

Night.

Miss Anne McAdams, who is in charge of properties for the Irish mystery play, "The Rale McCoy," to be given tomorrow night at the Whiton Memorial hall by the Manresidents for authentic pictures, keeper Succumbs to Heart dishes, fireplace fittings and art objects, and has been successful in collecting a number of furnishings actually brought from the Green

Walter Henry and William Ingraham are in charge of the stage, Gunnar Johnson the house, Karl Keller, business arrangements, Quite nut street, employed for 85 years as a bit of makeup will be necessary morrow evening.

The play is sponsored by Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters. Mrs. Frank V. Williams heads the committee from that organization in

NILA COOK'S HUSBAND IS AGAINST A DIVORCE

Chicago, April 16-(AP) -Nila Cram Cook's former cabin boy husband described their romance as the 'oddest, strangest in history." Arriving here early today from New York, Albert N. Hutchins expressed surprise that his wife sought an annulment of their mar-

granted after two people have lived ogether as we did," he said. "To get a divorce. Nila would need grounds, which I do not intend to give, and anyway that would take

"No. I'm afraid Nila will have to stay married to me whether she Mrs. Hutchins said in New York. Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. J. in announcing her plans for an an- between the hours of 5:80 and 7, Stuart Neill will officiate and the nulment in California, that her hus- particulars regarding which will be bearers will be Sidney Elliott, John | band was "lost" out of his "romantic element and setting at sea."

CO-TRUSTEE OF ESTATE

James S. McCarthy, Sr., of New committee. Haven, as a co-trustee of the two million dollar trust fund left to his son by his wife will be filed within twenty-four hours by Assistant State's Attorney Loren W. Willis of Fairfield county it was announced today following the reopening of the case at Probate court.

Mr. Willis, represented Judge Wil-liam Tierney of Greenwich, another trustee. Judge Tierney has brought an action against Dr. McCarthy to transfer money invested in stocks to mortgages and bonds, claiming that the money would be better invested if the latter course

was taken. After hearing Judge Tierney's witnesses last Tuesday, the court i'stened to Dr. McCarthy's witnesses today. Among those who testified were George W. Warren, vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York; Harold T. Clark, an attorney from Cleveland, Ohio, and Clarence Bell of Darien, president and trust officer of the First National bank of Stamford. This group advised against sell-

ing the various oil stocks held by the estate at the present time, stating that in their opinion the investment was very good. James S. McCarthy, Jr., the cenreport at the club for rehearsals tral figure in the contest, is seven years old. The money was left him by Margaret Huntington Mc-

Carthy, his mother. FREDEDICK M. KING DIES

Middletown, April 16.-(AP) Frederick M. King, 84, long identi-fied with the book publishing and binding industry here, died this noon at his home in Lincoln street of a heart attack. He was for 55 years connected with the firm of Pelton and King, being a partner for a con-

siderable portion of that period. King was born in England in 1850 and come here at the age of 23. He never took elective town office but as an advocate of low taxes he frequently had his say in town meetings. Two brothers were former publishers of the Middletown Penny Press, Claude B., who lives here, and Gerald E., who lives in Middle Haddam.A third brother, Bruest S.

lives in Los Angeles.

A widow and three daughters also

MARKET MARGINS BISHOP-ELECT KEOUGH PRESIDES AT WEDDING

Bridgeport, April 16.—(AP) — Miss Mary Ellen Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan and Francis P. Ryan, son of the late Daniel H. Ryan, both of this city, were united in marriage by the Right Rev. Francis P. Keough of Hartford, recently named bishop of Providence, R. I., by Pope Pius XI.,

Thursday Night Richard Benvenuti's Orchestra.

Admission 25c. (Includes checking).

ABOUT TOWN

The sewing club of Manchester Grange will meet tomorrow afterchester Community Players, has noon at 3 o'clock at the home of been scouting around among Irish Mrs. Robert M. Thompson of 618 Center street.

> Special evangelistic services are being held all this week at Gospel Hall at 415 Center street, conducted by S. J. Res and G. Thomson. Services will be held nightly, except Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

been ill for a year and a half and to this important feature. The High class of the South Methodist church under treatment fo. the ailment. He school orchestra whic' nearly al- will meet in honor of the 84th birth-had left his home to go to a store ways furnishes music for their day of Mr. Davidson. All of those productions, will play before the concerned are requested to make a at 10 a.m., tomorrow at the Health curtain and between the acts to- special effort to be present.

> At 3:45 Sunday afternoon a grass fire on Mount Nebo was burning to-wards the woods to the north of the open field and a call was sent to the South Manchester department. No. 4's apparatus responded and ex-tinguished the fire before it had done any real damage.

Women of the Moose will have a setback party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Burke. 104 Woodbridge. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. Albert Yost heads the committee of arrangements.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. The guards are urged to be present for rehearsal after the business session. They are to put on the floor work at the coming group meeting in Hartford.

The Ladies Aid society of the Vernon Methodist church, of which Rev. M. S. Stocking of this town is pastor, will serve a roast ham supper tomorrow evening at the church

the drill team will be held before Easter. the meeting, and after the business, the degree team will rehearse. The umbia Burying Ground Association members will play bridge and pus- was held at the Town Hail Saturday Greenwich, April 16.—(AP)— sies and refreshments will be serv-An amendment to eliminate Dr. ed by Miss Edith Maxwell and her

> Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters or St. George, will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows

Frank Diana, who owns the onestory brick building, just west of the Ford sales station on Center street, has had alterations made in the building, dividing it into two parts. A package store license is to be applied for in the new store on the east side of the building.

Erwin Possner, who has been the manager of Silbros' clothing store in Manchester was on Saturday transferred to a store owned by the same company in New Brunswick, N. J., and was succeeded by Robert Barron, formerly in charge of the New Brunswick store.

York City in company with Hart-Those taking part in the minstrel show to be put on at the Army and

each Monday and Thursday, night previous to the show. Richard Benvenuti's orchestra which made a bit hit with dancers at the Recreation Center last fall has been engaged to play at the Recreation Center, Thursday night. A large

crowd is expected to attend the popular priced dance. ment of 1932 taxes before liens this season.

were placed.

Miss Adelma Grenier of Hartford will give another of her series of Accupute, five-year-old daughter of lectures on interior deccrating to-morrow afternoon at the T. M. C. West Norfolk, died at the Litchfield A. to which all women will be wel- county hospital here this, morning come. Her subject will be pictures, which are being more and more her clothing was ignited by a fire in used now in decorative schemes.

Presented by the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters.

The Community Players have found

She was 3000 years old! Good looking!

Her name was Amen!

Where the divil did she dander away?

SEE

The RALE McCOY

Whiton Memorial Tues., Apr. 17

Reserved Seats Sold or Exchanged at

POTTERTON & KRAH

dent of the Manchester Memorial hospital, is in receipt of a communication from Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Crowell of Highland Park, who arrived in San Francisco April 9 from a tour of the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell are planning to stay on the west coast for several weeks, returning to their home here some time in May.

Missing since last January, a valuable Belgian police dog owned by Mrs. John R. Clegg of 153 Adams street was found yesterday after noon in a brook near Adams street The dog, black, tan and giver in coloring, had evidently been struck by an automobile as the body was bruised and the legs fractured. The dog was probably thrown into the zon, Jr., offered in the words of the brook in order to cover the accident.

Two projects approved under the paign against the presidential can-CWA will be started tomorrow, didacy of Aifred E. Smith was given Work will be begun on the Summit today in the trial of the Southern Work will be begun on the Summit today in the trial of street sewer at Summit and Henry Methodist churchman. and Summit-and Washington streets and on the north end playground. District of Columbia Supreme Court

A dental clinic will be held at 9 a. m., and a tonsil and adenoid clinic he wished to have a \$500 contribu-Center, Haynes street.

The West Cleaning Company of 195 Center street, is conducting business again at normal. The accident at the establishment last week did not materially effect the shop's business, most of the damage being to the windows.

COLUMBIA

Miss Anne Dix had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Stratton and Mary Ink and Miss Katherine Ink of

is a fine singer and delighted the paign of the Board of Temperance audience at the local church at the and Social Service of the Methodist morning service Sunday with a solo. Episcopal Church, South, which can Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyman of concentrate to that extent to the Meriden spent Sunday at the home amount of \$500 especially in Tenof their daughter, Mrs. Laura nessee.

Mrs. Julia Little and son, Horace work. Through our Board of Tem-Little, have returned after a trip to perance and Social Service we are Brunswick, Maine, having spent distributing literature which em-several days there. They were ac- phasizes very strongly the prohibicompanied by Mrs. Bele Brown, who tion issue without calling the names spent the winter in Columbia and of candidates but making in my. who remained in Brunswick for the judgment equally as effective an spring and summer. Mrs. Little re- appeal for Mr. Hoover and against ports that in the Maine woods there Smith as the literature which takes

Mrs. George Champlin is visiting Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ochlers its regular meeting this evening in Metuchen, N. J., having accompanied Fellows hall. A rehearsal of panied Mrs. Ochlers on her return

The annual meeting of the evening. The following officers street and highway safety announc-were re-elected president, Edward ed today. Lyman; vice president, William M. Wolff; secretary and treasurer, Clayton E. Hunt; finance commit-

tee, Henry B. Hutchins, William M. Wolff, and Henry C. Isham. Nine of the young people held their first hike Saturday, going to the Ravine where a fire was built and a large kittle of stew was pre-pared for their refreshment. The requent showers of the day did not disturb them in the least as they took shelter in a convenient cave. Jasper Woodward and LeVergne Williams Jr., went to Worcester Saturday to attend the annual "At Home" at Worcester Polytechnic Inclitute, when demonstrations and exhibitions of the work done there ic given by the students of the Senior Class. Both the boys are Seniors at the Windham High

school. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith of Hartford have returned from a winter spent in Daytona Beach, Florida. Miss Aina Johnson of this town is and visited their Columbia cottage at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New Sunday for the first time this spring. Mrs. May Lyman Smith who is engaged in Willimantic at the present time, spent Sunday at her home

in Columbia. George Champlin called on friends Navy club on April 28 are asked to Seymour Sunday afternoon. Several singers from here attended the first rehearsal of the Tri County Union Chorus which will give a concert the last Sunday eve-

ning in May at the Colchester

Raymond Lyman, local rural car-rier, attended the Rural Carriers Convention at Saybrook Sunday. During the past few weeks there has been an unusual amount of the The total number of tax liens grip and tonsilitis in the town and filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. several new victims have been add-Turkington today for record is 819, ed to the list over the week end. Saturday was the final day for pay- Some are having their second attack

Winsted, April 16 .- (AP) - Elinor of burns suffered yesterday when the yard of her home.

KELLER'S

office. The number of men now employed is 340. A letter purporting to have been written by Cannon to William C. Gregg of Hackensack, N. J., said it tion "concealed," "It can be utilized in the Literary Fund of the Board of

ANTI-SMITH CASH

tributor Amount Could I

Washington, April 16 .- (AP) -

Evidence that Bishop James Can-

presecution to have a contribution

Earlier, Justice Peyton Gordon in

concealed" during his 1928 cam-

Kept Out of Records.

the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The letter pointed out that contributions made directly to anti-Smith organisation had to be reported to the clerk of the House of Representatives.

Pemperance and Social Service of

Text of Letter The text of the Gregg letter follows in part: "Referring to the fact that all funds which are used under the auspices of the anti-Smith Democrat must be reported by our treasurer as used for political purposes. I would say that if you prefer that your contribution should not appear Miss Ethel Tilley of Boston is a in the report of the committee. It guest at the Parsonage. Miss Tilley can be utilized in the literature cam-

SATURDAY MOST DANGEROUS

Boston, April 16 .- (AP) -- Saturday now is the most dangerous day of the week for motor car drivers and others who use street or highway, the governor committee on

Sunday formerly was the day.

OLD SETTLER DIES.

Mrs. Caroline Sutcliffe, 92, died today. She is a lineal descendant of Revolutionary stock. Her great grandfather served in the Continental Army and it is re-called that he walked from Shutesbury to New London, Conn., more

Monson, Mass., April 16.-(AP)-

than 100 miles, to enlist at the age

25 YEAR SENTENCE Providence, R. I., April 16.-(AP) -John E. Gonska, 24, went to State prison today to begin a 25 year term for a pawn shop holdup in which he shot David Kotlen, 22, also of this city, through the head after knock-

ing him to the floor with a gun







HERBERT MARSHALL Mrs. Patrick Campbell EXTRA BLUE BEYTRE BAND POPEYE THE SAILOR IN THE LAN OR THE



THE BARGAIN HOUND

sessor of a perfect figure.

con, and other delicacies.

the pulp has been removed make

Cartwheels-bedecked with

white baku with brown stitching-

At the moment Carole Lombard

You've heard about the Electro-

And now the Bargain Hound is off

Marianne

at a hurried trot before she gcts

CURB QUOTATIONS

United Founders 1

Conditions Ideal.

ties yesterday.

REPORTED FIRST DAY

swollen from the recent rains, and

the weather a bit too chilly to be

comfortable the trout fishing sea-

son opened auspiciously in Man-

chester and surrounding communi-

John H. Bissell, of 109 High street, and Burt L. Knight, of 145

Pine street, reported catches of twelve and fifteen, respectively.

They hooked the speckled beauties

in the Natchaug river. Fishermen

reported that the trout in local

brooks did not appear to be hun-

number of anglers at the Williman-

tic and Salmon rivers, it was said

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IDEAL FINANCING

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week-end of rest on the desert.

Sage Allen's Ford Month certainly is causing a buzz and a stir and why shouldn't it when it brings forth a bargain like the Easy Washfor \$79.50 (cash). Does seem al- Dial 5907. most incredible doesn't it-but it's really honest and true-less than \$2.00 a week will pay for it. Por-celain enamel tub, large balloon wringer rolls, six pound washing capacity-these are only a few of It really is stupendous!

Many people are constantly making very serious resolutions to "eat lutions have a way of going to ers in which to serve canapes for or from George Poots at the British pieces on everyday experiencevegetables ordered or served turn out, perhaps, not so filling or not so tasty as had been expected. That's because vegetable cooking usually gets only too little attention. If as much care were taken to produce real flavory-savory vegetable dishes as is spent making meat dishes ing things! A perfectly darling more popular with people of all one of those "go with everything" ages. The vegetable patties given hats—and others at the Vogue. tasty-well, vegetables would be below are a good example of how good an all-vegetable dish can be and just as filling and tasty as is packing white angora sports many meat dishes. In fact, here's frocks, buff linen sports frocks and a recipe that has all the necessary cream toned crepe sports frocks for qualities to become a genuine "oftenrequested" favorite. The recipe calls for

1 cup chopped fine carrots 1 cup chipped fine potatoes 4 cups moistened bread crumbs 1 large onion

1 egg 1-2 teaspoon sage 2 tablespoons drippings teaspoons baking powder

Faded old wall paper—how monotonous it is. Don't have it when
you can get the most fascinating
paper at Thomas McGill, Jr.'s paint
paper at Thomas McGill, Jr.'s paint
makes a look at the new

A new cocktail cap poses a large
bow of satin ribbon in pastel shades
at the side. The cap is of Alencon
lace with new off-the-face silhouette.
Caps made entirely of satin ribbon
are also being introduced.

Others injured were Leo Robinson,
Sr., her husband, reported in a semiconscious condition with lacerations
and contusions; Leo Robinson, Jr.,
14, a son, lacerations of the forehead and nose; Joseph Robinson, 33,
contusions of the right ankle; Flor-Colonial paper-you'll look again and then call it yours!

The spring picnic season has arrived and it calls for shelves wellstocked with canned and packaged shout this later).

Would you believe it—smart rayon driver of the machine. foods and a refrigerator never empty of butter, eggs, salad mate-rials and dressings.

The selection of available vegetables at low or medium costs is washed away by an April shower. large-from spinach, beets and carrots through the cabbage family to string beans, peas, asparagus and artichokes. Variety is the thing -so enjoy them all.

FATHER OF BENNETT

SISTERS BEAT WIFE Assd Gas and Elec

band Her Lawyer Charges.

Beverly Hills, Calif., April 16 .-(AP)-Mrs. Richard Bennett, wife Stand Oil Ind 27 of the veteran actor, brought the Bennett family to a head today with charges her husband had beat-

She asked Bennett's arrest in a FEW GOOD CATCHES warrant charging battery. Her at-torney, Milton Cohen, said she was "very badly hurt." Persons present wden Mrs. Bennett appeared Saturday before a police court judge to swear out the complaint said she bore a cut over one eye, and appeared to have been struck on the

The warrant was not served on the actor, however, for police found the Bennett residence is outside the Beverly Hills city limits. Bennett was reported to have left for New York where he said he would appear in a play.

Last week, Bennett said that during his absence his wife was going to live with her parents, Mr. and -Mrs. A: J. Raish at Los Gatos. He denied they were separating permanently.

Bennett is the father of the three celebrated sisters, Joan, Constance and Barbara. They are daughters gry, for few worthwhile catches were reported. There was a large of his first wife, Adrienne Morrison, actress. He married his present wife shortly after he and Miss Morrison were divorced.

JOLLY GARNER

El Paso, Tex., April 16.—(AP) — Funeral services for Jolly Garner, prother of Vice President John N. Garner, who shot himself at his home here Saturday night, will be held at Detroit, Tex., probably

Garner, who had been serving in the United States Mounted Customs Service here, was 48 years old. Relatives attributed Garner's act to despondency over ill health.

QUAKES IN BAY STATE

Harvard, Mass., April 16.-(AP) -Dr. L. D. Leet, head of the Harvard University seismograph station here, says that a series of 37 separate and distinct earth tremors recorded during the week end was one of the longest New England has ever experienced since earthquakes first were recorded.

He said the series began Friday night at 9:22 and extended until 3:04 Sunday afternoon. The instruments showed the quakes took place vithin a radius of 125 miles of the

The shock attracted wide attenon by sattling dishes and window

Red Grace and Newt Kennedy. Champion and Runner-up in Travelers Tournament, Com-

Red Grace and Newt Kennedy. er, Wringer and Ironer (and ironer) it to the West Cleaning Company. special 100 singles pool match and a doubles match in the Army and Navy club Wednesday night at 8 The glittering evening gown, in o'clock. Several months ago Grace and sequins or paillettes, indicate an at-

tempt to return to the siren or Kennedy played the club pool stars "vamp" type of dress for formal and won handily. The local pool functions. Cut on sheath-like lines players have been in training for the many outstanding things about it. and completed by a train, as all the current match and expect to give a coming season's evening gowns are. better account of themselves
They are destined to the proud posWednesday night. A large crowd of members is expected at the match. Harry Mathiason is in charge of ar-Halves of grapefruit from which rangements.

Tickets for the Bowling league decorative and unusual little hold- dinner can be obtained at the club your cocktail or tea party. Dry American club, Frank Cervini of the grapefruit, inside and out, and the Legion or Edward Frazier of the grapefruit, inside and out, and fill each half with cocktail sausages, stuffed olives wrapped in bases, stuffed olives wrapped in base con and other delicacies. dinner will be held at the Pines, Tolland Turnpike, Saturday. Any ex-servicemen, not a member of the band of daisies—the most intrigubowling league, may attend the

SIX ARE INJURED WHEN

AUTO STRIKES BRIDGE

One Critically Hurt, Five Others Sustain Fractures and Lacerations in Accident.

lux at The Manchester Gas Company Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 16. -(AP)—Six residents of Adams, before but here's something more you'll want to know about it-there Mass., were injured, one critically, Long of 127 Bisseil street. is now a 10 per cent reduction on late last night, when their automoevery Electrolux! You'd be sur- bile hit a bridge girder at Schuyler-prised how easy the liberal payment ville, northeast or here. All are in a plan makes it for you to have one. local hospital.

Pepper On the hottes summer days you The most seriously injured was Mix together, form into patties, can be cool headed about the menu Mrs. Jennie Robinson, 50, who sufthen put in well greased fry pan, when you have one of these splen-place cover and fry slowly for 40 did gas refrigerators. fered a fracture of the left leg and deep lacerations of her skull. Hospital attendants said it may be necessary to amputate the leg.

A new cocktail cap poses a large Others injured were Leo Robinson. contusions of the right ankle; Flor-Watch for it! Cheney's sale on ence Geraux, 22, lacerations of the prints—begins Saturday, April 21st. Would you believe it—smart rayon of scalp and nose. Hartson was

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB **CONCERT NEXT MONDAY**

Composition by Sir Edward Elgar, English · Composer. Will Be One of Features.

One of the most interesting numbers to be presented by the Beethoven Glee Club at its ninth annual concert next Monday evening at the High School auditorium will be a composition of Sir Edward Elgar, Ford Limited 7% Men's Glee Clubs, which will meet Niag Hud Pow 61/2 in Hartford on May 12. The Bee-Penn Road 31/4 thovens will enter the contest and by singing the number at their annual concert they will be well pre-Canadian Marconi 2% pared to make a good showing in May. The other numbers on the ninth annual concert program will be of a type that should please the most discriminating concert audience. The club will be accompanied at the plane by L. Burdette Hawley, who is well known in Manchester for his ability to master the most difficult accompaniments. Mr. Streams Too High and Air Hawley has been accompanist for Too Chilly to Make Fishing the club for the past live years and during that time has aided the club considerably by giving his time and talent to the cause of good With streams in this vicinity music.

The guest artist with the club this year will be Elliot S. Foote, concert

POOL EXPERTS TO MEET AT ARMY AND NAVY CLUB planist. He is widely known throughout New England as an artist of exceptional talent. His playing is marked by a tremendous tone, unusual tachnicus Schumann and other composers,

Tickets for the concert are selling rapidly and may be secured from any member of the club.

BING CROSBY GUARD

Crooner Reveals Ann Harding Demanding Money.

Hollywood, April 16 .- (AP)-Bing Crosby, who with his wife and baby son, is under constant guard list in the army but was rejected. because of purported kidnap wood stars who receive similar tion. threats.

"A large percentage of Hollywood folk who have received kidnaping and extortion threats have adopted the attitude of silence," the singer and actor said. "Ann Harding, Mae West, Mar-

lives, and I think they have been

Hollywood incomes."

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of 61 Strickland street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Marie Johnson, to George P. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

CARD FORETOLD DEATH

Washington, April 16 - (AP) -Three successive times Lawrence L with friends.

He said it was a bad omen. conscious condition with lacerations died on the way to a hospital. Six than the monthly average for the and contusions; Leo Robinson, Jr., other occupants of the two cars final quarter of 1933.

TO ABANDON LINE

Washington, April 16 .- (AP) -The New York, New Haven and feur of Robert C. Scholtz early to-Hartford Railroad Company applied day in their investigation of the to the Interstate Commerce Com- theft of a safe containing more abandon five miles of its road from Scholtz home. Woonsocket Junction to Bellingham Junction, Massachusetts.

was given as the reason.

POLICE COURT

playing is marked by a tremendous tone, unusual technique but at all times responds to the moods of the composer. The program by Mr. Foote will be varied and interesting and will include works of Chopin, Schumann and other composers, Bartholomew, of Andover. All were remanded in bonds of \$200 each for trial next Monday morning. Wiggins furnished a cash bond and Lynch and Bartholomew put up real estate bonds. Lynch was arrested on her daughter, Miss Elsie Harrison. North Main street by Patrolman to Charles J. Jacobs, son of Mr., and AFTER KIDNAP THREAT Raymond Griffin and Bartholomew Mrs. Homer D. Jacobs of Victor, on Main street by Patrolman David near Syracuse, N. Y.

F. Galligan yesterday. Richard H. Black, charged with theft, was given a suspended jail and Mae West Got Letters sentence of 90 days and placed on probation for one year. He was taken today to the Junior Republic, a house of correction for wayward boys, at Litchfield. Black tried to en-Stanley J. Owsiak, of Hartford, threats, believes the police and pub- was fined \$10 and cost after pleadlic should be told by all other Holly- ing guilty to a charge of intoxica-

WALL ST. BRIEFS

17.2 per cent over February and 163.8 per cent over March, 1933, Crosby said he believed there says the Rubber Manufacturers' Aswould be fewer threats "if the un- sociation. March imports were 44,varnished truth were told about 605 tons, or 43.7 per cent above February and 60 per cent over a year ago. Stocks at the end of March, 351,094 tons, were slightly under those of Feb. 28 and 10.1 per cent under the march 31, 1933, fig-

> Navy Department has awarded to American Rolling Mill Co., a \$175,000 contract for 400,000 pounds of stainless steel sheets which will be manufactured in the company's plants at Middletown, O., and Butler, Pa.

March bookings of orders for fabricated steel were the largest in Howell drew the ace of spades volume of any month this year, re-Thursday night while playing cards ports the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., on the basis of preliminary reports re-Yesterday his automobile crashed reived from 66 per cent of the indusinto another. Howell was killed. A try. The total was 5 per cent above companion, Miss Mildred Holland, a year ago and 18 per cent larger

CHAUFFEUR SUSPECTED

Booklyn, N. Y., April 16-(AP)-Detectives arrested a former chaufmission today for permission to than \$30,000 in jewelry from the

The suspect, Charles Fennell, 36, denied knowledge of the crime. The Failure of the line to develop safe was carted away Saturday sufficient traffic to pay expenses night while Mr. and Mrs. Scholtz were at the home of friends.

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street announces the engagement of

Mis Harrison is a graduate of Manchester High school, and of the Boston University School of Religious Education. Since her graduation from college she has been engaged in social service work in Bos-

Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of University of Rochester, and Boston University School Theology.

FOG HALTS PLANES

Tokyo, April 16.—(AP)—One Army scouting plane out of eight today completed a 1,000-mile nonstop flight from Heijo, Korea, to Tachikawa airbase, near Tokyo. threats against their homes and 614 tons in March, an increase of completing their assignment.

Mother of Well Known Social Grange last Thursday evening. The Service Worker Announces second degree was conferred on the Only Eye Witness to Murder

Merton Plank has broken ground for a new house which he will build on a lot purchased from Carl Schonhoar. The lot is located on Hebron avenue.

at 8 o'clock.

in the Vernon Grange hall, Monday evening, April 30.

60 YEARS A PRINTER

Edward Bennetto, who started his career in 1874 as an apprentice The other seven planes landed at printer working for \$1 a week, to-New York, April 16.—Consump- seven different airports between day celebrated his 60th anniversary lene Dietrich and a number of other life of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States was 47,threats against their homes and lene Dietrich and a number of other le

A class of four candidates was initiated in the first degree by same class by the ladies, degree

team from Manchester Grange. Hillstown Grange will give the Mrs. H. W. Harrison of Center candidates April 26, The names are: Dorothy Hanna, Esther Anderson, Charles Neurath, Frederick W. Kasche. The membership of Hills- awaits trial, died yesterday at the town Grange numbers 48 men and Haven Abington Home for the aged. 61 women.

The Pioneer Past Masters Association will hold the annual meeting

Bridgeport, April 16 .- (AP) -

MOTHER OF ALLEGED SLAYER DIES AT 77

of Chaplin Nurse.

Willimantic, April 16.-(AP) -Mrs. Helen E. Deming, 77, of Chaplin, believed to be the only eye-witness to a slaying for which her sons The woman, an invalid for several years, wsa removed to the home March 24, the day after her nurse, Mrs. Lillian Kramer of Willimantic, was slain at the Deming home.

George A. Deming, who lost a leg The Ladies Aid Society of the in the World War while serving Buckingham Church will give a with the Canadian forces, was bridge and whist card party in the charged with the slaying and is bechurch vestry Wednesday evening ing held at the county jail in Brooklyn. Police quoted him as saying he shot his mother's nurse because she talked too much.

Besides George, Mrs. Deming's survivors include another son and a daughter.

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1719 AND 1929 TWINS

There are those, perhaps, who are under the impression that the spesulative events of the nineteentwenties, the crash of 1929 and the Commons not only owned stock in subsequent efforts of the govern- South Sea but that the company ment to heal the country's econom- had made loans to them on the ic wounds by pouring public money stock certificates. This debt was into them are all unprecedented. To these is commended the perusal 000,000 debt of the company to the of any encyclopedia article on the government—thus Parliament took subject of the South Sea Bubble.

the people of Great Britain under- all was tackled—the case of the went an experience in many points annuitants. These people, who amazingly like that of our own peo- had dealt originally with the govple today.

In 1711 the British government was morally responsible for their was struggling under a complicated annual incomes—an obligation which hodge-podge of indebtedness. Much was admitted in principle and the of it was of the "floating variety" claims were compromised on a fifty large number of annuitists who at to their relief. one time and another had come to One thing Britain didn't do. since—no government bonds, no nipulate its public debt for their f'consols."

At that period the imagination of Europe was much intrigued by roseate pictures of fabulous wealth to be derived from trade with the almost' mythical South Sea Islands. islands of the South Pacific and we bill into law.

ernment and they had their friends umental sum of \$1,725,000,000. One in Parlament-and there were other may get a better idea of the magmembers of that body who were nitude of the program by taking given free stock in the South Ses into consideration the fact that such Company. So the proposal was an amount of money is nearly as handed the government the stupen- of our entire present naval estabdous sum for those days of \$50,000,- lishment, practically the same as 000-and in return received a guar- the property value of Great Britantee of 6 per cent annual interest, ain's and considerably greater than plus the South Sea trading conces- that of Japan's.

did make some money. But mere bill did not appropriate any money trade wasn't its only game. Trad- at all for this program. It merely ing in its own stock was even a bet- authorized the building and preter part of its business. Also it pared the way for the appropriawent in for bigger and fatter busi- tions, which Congress may or may ness with the same sort of bally- not make, hereafter. hoo so familiar to us in the recent | But there is one matter in contwenties. Those were get-rich- nection with this contemplated exquick days, too. In 1717 it made penditure of such vast sums for further advances to the government naval construction which has almost and got some new concessions, and been lost to sight. in 1719, after a lively subterranean When the Washington Naval political and bidding fight with the Conference of 1922 was held the Bank of England, its rival institu- United States possessed the largest tion, the South Sea Company put fighting Navy in the world. Under over its biggest deal, paying the the agreement reached at that congovernment \$38,000,000 for the priv- ference we sent out to sea and sank flege of assuming the whole nation- 850,000 of capital ships worth al debt. lock, stock and barrel, at a half a billion dollars. We sent to graduated rate of interest running the bottom of the sea twelve new as low as 4 per cent.

This was haled as a magnificent- sides some older capital units. ly generous deed and simple folics while the other nations party to couldn't quite see how the company the conference destroyed, under that was going to get by. The promo- agreement, only a few obsolete ters, however, were as up-to-date vessels. in 1719 as 1985 paint is today-a The enterprise in which we are good jump shead of their times. now engaged, preparing to build up They had no idea of paying the bulk our navy to the "parity" which we of that debt to the creditors in cash then deliberately and intentionally -they would pay it in stock of the abandoned, is very generally re-South Ses Company-and they did. garded as a terribly expensive un-They purchased millions of agree- doing of the mistake of the Washments from annuitants, giving ington conference. South Sea stock, of which they could print plenty, in exchange for not been convincingly proven. For them.

far outrum the business to be done were destroyed, of the pay of their in South Sea trade and there wasn't huge personnel and the vast cost of a chance in the world of earning keeping them at sea or in commisdividends. But the operations had sion in the naval bases. It is been on so immense a scale and so highly probable that as a matter of many big names were connected fact we have saved more money with the scheme that the whole of since the Washington conference, Great Britain was wild to own "a in this way, than we lost when he piece of South Sex." Exactly like sank those great capital ships. And the boom in the Insuli utilities and there has never been a minute since a dosen other of our "prosperity" when those ships were needed or bubbles. In six months South Sea would have been of any use had went up from 128 to an even 1,000. they been still affect.

During that time the original schemers unloaded. Suddenly the to the Vinson program we would boom exploded and countless thou- not duplicate the great battleships boom exploded and countless thou-sands found themselves ruined and destroyed under the Washington have more up his sleeve than anyone

Of course general business went all to smash and Britain starved and moaned in the midst of a depression as much like this one as pess in a pod. Parliament was called together. It adopted heroic measures, even voting to take over a great block of stock in the South MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF Sea Company, though this was never done. But it did do one thing that nobody in this country has been "radical" enough even to propose. It caught a whole drove of the phony promoters, shook them down for their illgotten fortunes and threw them into jail. devoting the confiscated estates to the relief of

It was discovered that no less than 138 members of the House of ordered remitted. So was a \$35,care of its own members at public More than two hundred years ago expense. Then the biggest job of ernment, held that the government

and the crown was obligated to a per cent basis. Public money came the aid of the treasury with sums of didn't try to cure its depression by tors to regard the tonsils as useless his job easier if he breaks the habit money in consideration of which returning to the "good old days of the government was to pay them the government was to pay them 1718 when government didn't stick portant structures, and, if you can disorder such as sinus trouble, pelvic organs. With your letter you stipulated sums annually for life. its nose into private business." And keep your tonsils healthy, you are chronic bronchitis, or ear troubles.

There was then no regular system it never returned to the system of it never returned to the system of its never returned to the system o of debt funding as it has grown up letting private-profit concerns maown gain—as we are doing right are drained by the lymphatic stream. Tonsils which function

NAVY PROGRAM

The passage of the Vinson naval A group of British capitalists and building bill, already a matter of is set up, the tonsils immediately big merchants conceived an idea completed if recent history, is one begin to work harder to screen out that would have done credit to a of those things that are liable to the extra wastes. When they in-Federal Reserve Board banker or a escape public memory unless some the extra work, we say they are Sam Insull. They organized the special episode or incident serves to enlarged. If the poisoning continues, South Sea Company. Then they imprint them with particular em- the tonsils will break down, allowing went to the government with a prop- phasis on the minds of the people. germs to enter and toxins to acosition. "Give us," they said, "cer- No such incident accompanied the comes a large pus-filled mass which tain trading monopolies with the process of developing the Vinson no longer carries on its protective

will pay off the harrassing part of Briefly that measure provides for to rheumatism, heart trouble, ear the national debt-you will then a five year building program which only have to pay us an annual in- will bring expenditures, including terest on the lump sum instead of \$284,000,000 provided in the naval being hounded for the principal appropriations bill and the allotfrom a hundred different directions." ment of \$275,000,000 more of PWA They had their friends in the gov- funds to Navy uses, up to the mon-

It must be very definitely remem-The company, with its monopoly, bered, however, that the Vinson

battleships, reserving only two be-

That any mistake was made be more than a decade the United By this time, of course, the South States has been relieved of the bur-Sen. Charpens's, capitalization - had den of meiglaining these ships the

agreement. There is no proposal

to build more capital ships, with

the exception of one airplane car-

rier. The sea power contemplated

stroyers, submarines and planes.

they are infinitely more so now.

drowned after the 1922 paricy.

This paper fleet that we are plan-

ning may never be built at all. The

probabilities are that it will not be.

Perhaps we shall be wise enough

to save again, as we did by that de-

Health and Diet

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

DO YOUR TONSILS CAUSE

TROUBLE?

The tonsils are in a position to

guard the mroat and their work is

phatic channels deeper into the

If the living habits of the patient

are such that a systemic poisoning

crease their size in order to handle

cumulate until finally the tonsil be-

Diseased tonsils may contribute

trouble, and swollen neck glands.

Children and adults with broken-

down tonsillar tissue frequently

suffer from such disorders as

colds, bronchitis and sore throats.

Children may be held back in school

The surgical removal of tonsils is

improvement due to getting the

However, even though the tonsils

which produced their enlargement

are removed, the underlying cause but nothing seems to help."

by bad tonsils.

normally keep many poisoneus sub-stacces from passing along the lyming treatment.

BY BODNEY DURCHER Evening Herald Washington

Washington.-Please don't expect the sensation created by Dr. William Wirt to explode into much more than a loud laugh. If we should now build according

urned their best proposals down. ment is run from the top. ministrators that their influence

isn't worth discussing.
Folks who know Wirt express effort one evening to get him

Secretarial Advice.

If I did not know of a better

method I might advocate the re-

every case of enlarged tonsils can

be cured by the right diet and fast-

while the one for adults is called

Either article will be sent to you

f you will write to me in care of

this newspaper and will enclose

with your letter one large, self-ad-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Cause of Headaches)

dressed, stamped envelope.

"Tonsil Trouble."

do not enclose a large envelope giving your address, and I am therefore unable to send you my article moval of tonsils; however, I have on headaches together with the to screen out certain poisons which had experience with thousands of article on nauses, both of which cases, and it is my firm belief that believe might help your husband. I suggest that you write to me again in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped

In addition to the dietetic treat- envelope. ment it is often advisable to use ultra violet light treatments. I be-(Broken Veins) lieve that one reason we have less Question: Hanford, Calif., J. B. tonsil trouble during the summer . writes: "I am a young woman months is that during these months and I have broken veins on my legs, we secure plently of the natural I also have a lot of hair on my ultra violet rays from sunlight. arms and have so much trouble with I have two articles which explain my stomach that sometimes I feel the treatment I advise for tonsil troubles. Ohe article is for children and is called, "Save the Tonsils,"

as though it had tied in knots." Answer: The most harmless way to remove the superfluous hair on the arms is through the use of a wax and rosin depilatory. broken veins on the legs are probably what is commonly known as Varicose veins. I have an article on Stomach Trouble that I will be pleased to send you if you wil write to me again. Please send your letter to me in care of the Journal and be sure that you enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Question: Anshelm, Calif., Mrs. M. C. B. writes: "I am writing you (Colitis a Common Cause) about my husband who has a bad often followed by a short period of headache at the base of the head Question: Mrs. A. R., Regina, Bask .: "I would like to ask and back of the neck. He is also infected masses out of the throat. nauseated and complains of diswhat are the causes of the intesziness. He has changed his glasses tinal movements being too loose?" Answer: A very common cause of this condition is the presence of Answer: The most common cause accepted. The South See Company great as the present property value still remains and the patient may of a headache such as you describe colitis; however, there are other

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

doesn't realise how often those sec-

retaries make up the minds of their

\$25,000,000 Touch.

Random Observations.

usually require a signed pass for

Dorothy Frooks, lawyer girl who heads the Women World War Vet-

erans, has been here lobbying for a

public works program which would

insure every community a public forum for debate of national ques-

Chairman Leo Wolman of the La-

bor Advisory Board is one of the

pleasantest fellows in town. But

his large staff is almost unanimous

in wishing his resignation, believ-

ing him too friendly with the em-

he tells the hotel management that

he'll move if his residence is found

out. Discovered at the Hay-Adams

House on his last visit, he trans-

ferred to the Shoreham. Besieged

by reporters in the grill, he finished

his breakfast upstairs. Leaving

When Lindbergh comes to town

ployer attitude.

touch" those two \$25,000,000 checks Dr. Wirt, responsible for the story used to finance the Export-Import "brain trust" Communist plot banks. They say their fingers still tingle. Noticed on Roosevelt's desk: The Wall Street Journal, eminently conservative daily, and the Nation, radical weekly. Senator Costigan has a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Mauhere supposes. But those of us who have observed and to greater or less degree fraternised with has a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Mau-"brain trust" members this last year rice, Holmes, son of one of the San suspect that some not very serious- Jose lynching victims, warmly prais- prayers. ninded person has taken the doctor, ing his anti-lynching bill. cite time and place evidence that for a buggy-ride.

would be largely in the form of de-Careful canvas reveals no one who their son couldn't have been guilty As a matter of fact if those great ever heard a "brain truster" talk of of the Brooke Hart murder and tell replacing Roosevelt with "a Stalin" sattleships which we sank were sabotaging recovery, of forcing still affort they would be of no use he president into ruinous decisions. in case of a war. Battleships were outdated even in the World War-The very question, it seems to sympathy. Most of them seek to preserve the capitalistic system many, is whether, by the time the even if it takes a few reforms to do Vinson program is completed, if it Views of a few lean toward ever is, the ships it provides will modified socialism, but if there be late visitors-and signatures in the not be nearly as obsolete as those Communists in the lot it's up to guard book, going and coming. That

Wirt to tell us local boys about it. leads to Harry Hopkins' crack: "If needlessly regretted capital ships The idea that Roosevelt is con- you go over to Ickes' office after toriled by "brain trusters" who dom- six o'clock they won't let you in. inate his decisions, making him If you stay in Miss Perkins' office think they're his own, is bizarre to after six; they won't let you out." those bruised souls among the trust" who fill the capital air with their complaints that F. D. has One thing's sure: This governstruction of completed ships; but this time by never completing those few Communists in it rank so far that are planned-or even starting below the cabinet members and ad-

amazement that he ever listened as long to anyone as he says he listened to explanation of the "plot". They suspect the "plot" was somebody's desperate to stop talking for a few min-

Many people regard their tonsils Secretary of the Treasury Mor- his breakfast upstairs. Leaving as two useless appendages which genthau says the first three months the hotel, he missed by half an inch were placed in the throat to cause of the Treasury job are the hardest stepping on and demolishing the discomfort and sickness. It is quite and that it seems like three years tiniest dog in Washington-a chow a common attitude even among doc- since he took office. He may find owned by Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose,

NEW

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, April 16 .- Soul-saving Girls at the RFC rushed to "just is a highly competitive business in Harlem. And there's great fame and wealth to be won by a spiritual les 'r with just the right qualities of fervor, mysticism and appreciation of material comforts. In times such as these a free

dinner of "holy" chicken may win more converts then a thousand There was, for example, the

Rev. Dr. George Wilson Becton. Feast Party, evangelist extraordiof a penniless widow and children. nary, champion of effeminate men, "Call me 'Pinkie'." says chubby. four motor cars, employer of an merry Mrs. Homer S. Cummings to Some "brain trusters"-not all- her friends. One complaint under eight-piece band and three piahave open minds which cause them the millinery code is that girls are nists, "consecrator" (and confiscato study the Russian experiment compelled to sew NRA labels on hits tor) of literally millions of dimes. with interest—occasionally with during their own unpaid time. He was slain last May—like any ordinary racketeer. Government departments here

"Heaven" In Harlem And now there's the Rev. Dr "Father" Major J. Divine, whose real name is George Baker and who prepared for the pulpit by conducting a Negro amployment bureau. He is less than five feet tall, but has a tongue that moves multitudes. Followers believe he is a materialization of God; also that by accepting his teachings they become exempt from certain social, biological and economic realities of life. They give up their home life and surrender their possessions to become "angels" in Divine's cosmos, and each assumes a special name, such as Faithful, True Love, Peaceful Boquet or Celestial.

Before the 'Kingdom of Heaven No. 1" was moved to a large tenement on the edge of Harlem's Spanish quarter, the diminutive leader nad been arrested several times for disturbing the peace—since the Glory-Be-to-Father-Divine meetings, complete with meals, preaching and the testimony of sinners, sometimes lasted as long as 18 hours. He always paid his fines from auge rolls of currency which he maintains he receives directly from God. His preaching is a rambling sort of

The truth has been birthed out by a materialization of the Holy Spirit. It is not confined to a person, but to the sonship of God. It is brought into expression and manifested by one, even so is the fathership degree. All is peace and many will be happy. What do you call

"We call you "Father'," moan the assembled "angels." "Peace. Father! Peace, it's wonderful!" About this time some sepia exsinstress will launch into a shouted confession: "Ah played de numbahs and Ah danced in de cabarets. Fo'give me. Fathah: Ah run around with de meanest mens Ah could find. Ah drank too; it was jes' sin, sin-all de time. Then Ah came to you, Fathah, an' now they ain't no more blackness in mah soul. Peace-it's wonde'ful!"

Reviving Revivals The ministers of Harlem's churches, educated, conscientious workers in the recognized faiths, struggling to support themselves and their religious establishments, are deeply concerned about the activities of the free-lance souls-savers. Thousands of their former parishioners have joined the numbo-jumbo faiths. And as Father Divine rides along Lenox avenue in his chauffeur-driven car, dusky folk on the sidewalks say reverently: "Dar goes

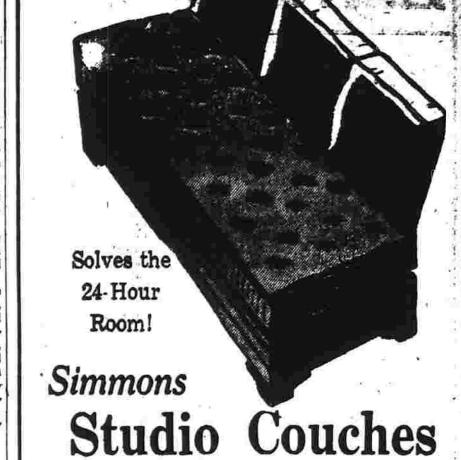
Partially to offset such influences. there have been many revivals in the regular churches. In the emotional ecstacles of the preaching and hallelu ahs and spiritual chants there is all the barbaric rhythm of the hot-foot dives . . . 'Run, sinnah, run! Oh, sinnah, run an' hide yo face! . . . De things Ah used to do Ah don't do no more. No more, Lord-don't do 'em no more!" . . . And some converts are coming back into the folds.

Cults and Sects Other converts are being lost, though, to the cults of spiritualism and to sects which follow much the same weird voodoo rites which are practiced in faraway jungles. There is a cult of snakeworshippers in Harlem under the leadership of amaged West Indian "Obir." In the basement of one tenement a fanatical group meets each Wednesday night to chatter in "the unknown tongue." Nobody understands the gibberish. of course, not even the star-robed woman who leads the ceremonies. But her followers are convinced that the words are a manifestation of the Holy Spirit, and just as at ordinary revivals they whirl and shout, develop the "jerks," and fall back in spells of cata-

columns of spiritualist organisations, mystics and Yogis. Profes-sor Ranjit Hyloo Salada offers aid in matters of religion, love, illness and business. Fu Futtam, according to his notice, gives a free read-ing with each \$1 purchase of flast. Indian Oil of Success. And Princess Wild Flower Kihues conducts "Indian spiritualist meetings" every

RIVER IS FALLING

Hartford, April 18—(AP) —Af-ter attaining the third and highest flood crest of the year Saturday night, 23.1 feet, the Connections river rapidly receded Sunday today at the rate of one-tenth foot an hour. At 9 s. m., it had fallen more than two fast although still far above the official do

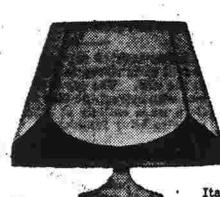


A luxurious divan by day . a restful bed by night (or twin beds if you wish.) The Simmons innerspring mettress is the secret of this comfortable pieca. One of the studio couches offered this week in our special Exhibit and Sale.

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Brighten your home with a new lamp



Imported Models

Values to \$24.50



Italian and Roumenian craftsmen turn these lamps from beautiful alabaster (soft marble). Others are hand made potteries of Capodimonte design and Chelsea ware, Serve and Lowestofx china reproductions. They're fitted smart tailored (stretched) silk shades in this country. Regular values from \$12.50 to \$24.50. A special purchase

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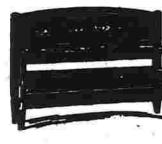
moves to Plymouth House



If you failed to see our special exhibit of Regional American bedroom furniture last week, you have a chance to see it in entirely new settings this week. For we've transformed P!ymouth House into three

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Save Money by Electric Cooking On Manchester's New Rates

Actual Bills From Manchester Citizens
Tell The Story Of The Advantages
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Electric Rate.

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of whom have died. Mrs. Bullivan

The annual business meeting of

the South Windsor Wednesday

ing as follows: Mrs. Grace New-

berry, Mrs. Ruth Risley and Mrs.

Miss Marjorie Elmore spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant

Valley. She returned to Spring-

Edward and Richard Skehan of

Pleasant Valley substituted for Miss

Freytag last Friday and will sub-

Edward Burt of Stamford passed

Miss Lovina A. Foote, a member

bury College, Middlebury, Vt., has

been chosen class orator, an honor

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and her

Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson, Mrs.

Miss Olive White had the misfor-

broken bone but a serious sprain.

Mrs. Hart E. Buell and

stitute this week.

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day evening.

Frances V. Bossen.

field Monady.

passed away December 19, 1929.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, APRIL 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Nets: All programs to key and basis chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (o to o) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only:
Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.—
midwest; Travers Orchestra—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Quartet — west; Buck Rogers—
midw rpt: Hays Orchestra—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; And the Crowd Roars—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Songs—west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
C. Wheeler's Orchestra—midwest
8:00— 9:00—Rosa Ponselle, Orch.—to c
8:30— 9:30—The Big Show—cast to cst
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch,—to c
9:30—10:30—Lillian Roth, Etc.—wabo
only: Evan Evans, Baritone—chain
9:45—10:45—Evan Evans—basic; Myrt
& Marge—west repeat Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wil wilt wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsal; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre wai ktha ktha woo waye woal ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kho kisd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East.

4:00— 8:00—Lee Zelle and Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Frank Merriwell Sketch
4:45— 5:45—Songs of the Bunkhouse
5:00— 6:00—Peter van Steeden Orches.
5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley's Songs
6:45— 6:46—Philosophy in Horsesense
6:00— 7:00—Gould & Sheiter, Planes
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:45— 7:48—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketchese-east
7:20— 8:30—Richard Crooks, Tenor
8:00—9:00—gypsies Concert Orches,
8:30—9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst
9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—also cst
10:00—11:00—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
10:15—11:15—Press Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Clayde Lucaes & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Clyde Lucaes & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Clyde Lucaes & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Frankle Masters Orches,
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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9:00—10:00—Earne Beasley's Songs
8:30—10:00—Tito Guizar, Songs
8:6:Henry Busse Crohs,—midwest
10:20—11:20—Charlie Busse Grehs,—midwest
10:20—11:20—Sharile Guizar, Songs
10:30—11:20—Charlie Busse Grehs,—midwest
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4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady — east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert
5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters — east:
The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr
8:45—8:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Baby Rese Marle—es only
6:30—7:30—George Gershwin, Plane
6:45—7:45—Marle Cozzi with Organ
7:00—8:00—Black's String Symphony
7:45—8:45—Babe Ruth in Action
8:00—9:30—Weekly Minstrels Show
8:30—9:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:00—10:00—Damrosch Symphony Con.
9:45—10:45—Pappy, Zeke, Ezra Elton
10:00—10:00—Ramona, Songs — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
10:20—11:20—Poet Prince, Tenor Solos
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny and Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Ben Poliack's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra Cent. East, wmbr MIDWEST—weah wgi wmt wmbd wisn wibw kih kiab wkbn wece wsbt ksej

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4:15— 6:15—Freddle Rich's Dictators
4:20— 5:20—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Hayes-Copeland Orchestra—west
4:45— 5:45—The Funnyboners— east;
Maurie Sherman Orches.—midwest
5:00— 6:00—Buck 'Rogers, Skit — east
only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Gene and Charile—Dixle and west
5:20— 6:20—Music Box — wabc; Sam
Robbins Orches.—basic; Jack Armstrong, Sketch—repeat to midwest
5:45— 6:45—Happy Minstrel — east;
Sam Robbins and Orchestra—west

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, April 16, 1984

4:00 p. m.—Organ Melodies— Wal-

4:30—Roxanne Wallace. 4:45—Morgan Memorial Talk — Robert Drew-Bear.

5:30- Frank Merriwell's Adven-

7:15-WTIC Sports Commentator.

7:30- Shirley Howard and the

7:45—Smooth Rhythms — Norman Cloutier, director; with Frank Sherry, tenor and Florrie Bishop

8:30-Lawrence Tibbet, with Wil-

9:30-The Travelers Hour - Nor-

10:30-WTIC Playhouse - Guy

11:25-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

12:00 Midn. - Holly-wood-On-The-

12:30 a. m .- Frankie Masters' Or-

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Monday, April 16.

4:15-Library of Congress Chamber

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Amer-

6:00-Mike Hanapi and his Melody

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim

7:80-Music on the Air with Jimmy

7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

8:00—Happy Bakers, Phil Duey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker,

8:80-Bing Corsby with Jimmie

9:00-Rose Ponselle, Mixed Chorus,

Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

9:30-"The Big Show" with Ger-

10:30-Evan Evans; Baritone with

chestra and Dramatic Cast.

10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra.

11:20-Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

11:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

Springfield — Boston

Monday, April 16, 1984

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

4:15-Hobby Club-Wallace Street-

4:80-Hotel Plaza Tea Music.

trude Niesen, Isham Jones' Or-

5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny.

6:35-Sam Robbins' Orchestra.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

Serenaders.

Vivian Ruth.

Orchestra.

11:00-Tito Guizar.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

Greer's Orchestra.

11:80—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

man Cloutier, director; with The

liam Daly's Orchestra.

10:00—Contended Program.

1:00-John Fogarty, tenor.

1:15-Press-Radio News.

5:00-Leo Zollo's Orchestra.

5:45—Bunkhouse Songs.

6:30-Garden Musicale.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

ter Dawley.

6:45-"Frolics"

Bowering.

9:00-The Gypsies.

Three Leaders.

chestra.

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Musicale

5:00—Skippy.

6:30—Skit.

5:15-The Dictators.

1:00-Silent.

Hedlund, director.

Rowell.

5:15-News.

6:30-Time.

6:43—Weather

chestra.

Frank Black.

ment, drama.

foursome).

8:45-Babe Ruth

6:34-Temperature.

6:41—Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

Thornton W. Burgess.

1:00—String Symphony,

9:00-Greater Minstrels.

Symphony Orchestra. 10:45-Three Blue Notes

12:20—Cascades Orchestra.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-United States Army Band

6:36-Sports Review-Bill Williams

7:30-George Gershwin and his Or-

:45-Radio Nature League

9:30-"Twentieth Century Ideas".

Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, director.

0:00- Walter Damrousch and

11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 1:05—Sports Review—Bill Williams

11:30—RKO Midnight Frolic. 12:00—Casino de Paree Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Montclair Orchestra.

IN A BUS ACCIDENT

Elyria, O., April 16 .- (AP)-The

crumpled chassis of a night bus told

the tragic story today of a highway

crash in which six men died, one wo-

man was probably fatally injured,

The men who died when a Pitts-

burgh to Chicago passenger bus collided with a truck and trailer outfit

in the dark hours of early morning

John Serbon, 35, of Holiday Cove,

Earl Kellog, 35, of Lansing, Mich.

Christo Vasilovich, 40, of Massil-

Michael Frydrych, 29, of New

All were passengers of the bus. A blood transfusion was resorted

to in Elyria Memorial hospitai in an

Marie Kaser of Huntington Park,

Cononer S. C. Ward questioned

more than 20 witnesses in an inquest

a few hours after the crash and an-

nounced he would return a verdict

Calif., whose skull was fractured.

York City.

6:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny attempt to save the life of Mrs.

Sam Novak, of Duquesne, Pa.

Floyd Stalnaker of Akron, O.

and 14 others received lesser in-

1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

SIX MEN ARE KILLED

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

CHURCH NOTABLES ARE COMING HERE

Annual New England Assembly of Nazarene Churches Will Start Tuesday.

Haldor Lillenas of Indianapolis, Indiana, one of the leading composers of sacred music in the United States and head of the publish- Anne C. Gilbert. Three tables home of Miss Dorothy W. Dewey ing at the annual assembly of the highest honors. Refreshments of school has invited the fifth, seventh New England churches of the Naz- cake and punch were served. Mrs. and eighth grades to 30 to Forest arene which will convene here at Mitchell will entertain the club Park at Springfield, Mass., on Satthe Church of the Nazarene, 466 next Thursday evening. Main street, tomorrow.

Nazarene movement, who has re- urday afternoon in company with cently returned from a visitation at a group of boys from Colchester. North Canton, passed away at the find his room filled with smoke. The was still on her nest. churches of the denomination in the who went with Mrs. A. L. Stebbins Hartford hospital Thursday after-British West Indies, will officiate at to visit the naval base at New Lon- noon. She had had a serious operthe assembly.

Dr. Chapman is a pioneer in the Holiness movement and from his conversion at the age of 15 in a tent meeting in Illinois he has successively been honored by the church by appointment as college president, editor of the denominational paper, "The Herald of Holiness" and general supeintendent He also edits the "Preachers' Magazine," which he founded in 1920 He is a great and fluent speaker. yet he never writes his sermons. He speaks extemporaneously and

without notes. In the thirty-two years that he has been in the Evangelis field, Dr. Chapman has preached more than 11,000 times averaging more than 340 sermons a year. Dr. Joseph Grant Morrison, gen-

eral foreign missions secretary, now enroute to the United States from England, will also participate. Dr. Morrison, a captain in the Spanishmerican war, was one of the moving forces in the organization of the 5:00-Agricultural Markets - E. J. Nazarene church. He is past president of the North-

west Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, and served the denomination in other important posts during the past decade, including general treasurer. He is a prolific writer of religious

Herald of Holiness and is editor of "The Other Sheep," a religious

The assembly will open Tuesday morning and will continue through until Sunday with a special ordinaiton meeting and Love Feast at the Nazarene church Sunday, April 20 at which meeting Dr. Chapman will be the speaker.

ADVISES DRINKING RUM TO ATTAIN LONGEVITY

Trinidad Island Man Celebrates 100th Birthday by Swim-1:15-Press-Radio Bureau News ming 35 Yards Under Water.

> Port of Spain, Trinidad, April 16. -(AP) -Peter Pollen, of Conception, celebrated his 100th birthday by diving into the rushing Wyma stream near his home and swimming 35 yards under water. Splashing out again as gleeful as

a schoolboy, he addressed his admirers on the banks: "My recipe for longevity in the Hall. tropics is to drink rum and smoke

in pipe.

"This is my first bath in the river in more than 20 years, but I made a yow if I ever reached the century next June. mark I would do it, even if I had to creep down to the water's edge." Pollen has been married twice and

THREE KILLED AND FOUR INJURED IN ACCIDENT

yesterday on U. S. Route 20 east of Shrewsbury, Mass., lay near death where Mrs. Martha Williams served Marion County residents.

Loynds, injured about the head terday. His wife, who suffered concussion and a double fracture of the right arm, was growing weaker,

The Loynds automobile, traveling northward, collided with another at wreck caused the deaths of S. Sam- Lane, a local nurse, is caring for uel Altman, 54, Joe E. Pace, 66, and her. and John Hucks, brothers of Horry coroner's jury blamed drivers both vehicles.

Overnight A. P. News

Danbury, Conn.-Eight hundred workers in seven Danbury hat facbecause of the refusal of their emoloyers to increase wages to the

1929 scale level. Peacedale, R. I.-Rhode Island lextile Council votes to request the removal of Austin T. Levy, president influence in amateur sport, and I enjoyed by all present. There was of the Stillwater Worsted Company, don't say that because I'm looking community singing led by Rev. as a member of the state industrial board on the grounds that Levy discriminated against union workers

in his plant. Westerly, R. I.-Damage estimated at \$1,000 to machinery in the Bradford dying association, plant is attributed by police to Sabotage. Haverhill, Mass.-Three persons killed and four injured as their automobile left the Amesboro road and crashed into a tree after, authori-

ties said, the driver had fallen done.

HEBRON

The Hebron Young Women's club Afternoon club was held at the home met at the home of Mrs. Joseph of Mrs. Ralph M. Grant Wednesday Griffing Thursday afternoon. Mrs. afternoon. The nominating com-Mary E. Cummings acted as lead-mittee was named at the last meeter. Ten members and four visitors were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Griffing, Mrs. Cummings and Miss Helen Rathbun. At the roll call responses were made by each member giving some reminiscences of youth. The time was spent in singing old time songs and playing the games of childhood and youth. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake

and coffee were served. The Women's Bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. a meeting and get together at the ing house that bears his name, will were in play. Miss Susan Pendle- this evening. be in charge of the music and sing- ton and Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell won | The sixth grade of the Wapping A group of the younger boys of last Saturday but on account of the

Dr. J. B. Chapman of Kansas St. Peter's Episcopal junior vested death of Miss Freytag's mother, it City, general superintedent of the choir went with Allan L. Carr Sat- was postponed. don and witness the working of the submarines.

Twenty friends of Mrs. N. Johnson gave her a birthday surprise at her home Thursday evening. Among those present were her brother, Clyde Coats and family from New Haven; her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Stewart from Middle Haddam; her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins of Glastonbury; her sister, Mrs. Edith Strickland of Westchester. Other local relatives and friends were present, including some from Willi- the week end with his uncle, Charles mantic. The guests brought re- F. Burt. freshments as well as gifts for the hostess and a delightful time was of the Senior class of the Middle-

Men from the state highway department have been engaged this which usually is given a man. week in cleaning the surface of the Green. In the meantime the old Walter Vey were visitors in Man-Post property at the corner of the chester Tuesday. Colchester-Hartford road, which was taken over by the state after daughter, Miss Leora, of Manches the destinies of the sheriff's office the Post residence and store were ter, were callers Tuesday at Mrs. torn down and carried away, is left E. E. Foote's. Mrs. A. H. Post and is a blot on the landscape. The old foundations are left just as they were when the building was moved and the cellar hole remains gaping visitors in Hartford Tuesday. and unsightly, used as a sort of dump heap. A fence put up around the property has been broken down books, among which his "Our Lost by an automobile which ran into it, and Mrs. E. E. Foote were by an automobile which ran into it, and Mrs. and Mrs state might get to work and clean up this spot which it owns. It has caused a great deal of comment both by Hebron people and by tourists. It has been in this condition

for the past three or four years. The rain storm of Wednesday and Thursday soaked the ground. Wells are filled nearly to the tops, brooks were changed to raging torrents. Several peals of thundred were heard early Thussess morning. Rural roads were made worse than ever by the down pour.

Ben Kesman is having an artesian well dug on his place.

physician, celebrated his fiftieth an- gray. diversary in medicine by moving to

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Clarksburg, W. Va.—State Fire Marshal F. B. Watkins, told / gathering of fire fighters that the family-Bible often serves as a clue in detecting arson cases.

Fire-plotters, he said, usually remove the Bible although allowing other possessions to burn. Titusville, Pa .- J. W. Norris, who Hartford spent the week-end with is employed in an Oil City, Pa., their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. bank has a pet Rhode Island

Raymond W. Belcher of Wapping. chicken. The Girls' Wagisun club will hold Norris hopped in his car the other morning and the little red hen jumped on the running board, only Norris didn't know it. He didn't discover nis pet

he got out of the car at Oil City after an 18-mile drive. There was the hen triumphantly sitting on the running board. Mrs. Catherine Freytag, 69, of

jail was on fire. Hurrying through the corridor. ation and seemed well on the way he unlocked the cells and escorted to recovery. She is mother of three prisoners to safety. They had Miss Gertrude Freytag, a teacher in the second and third grades of the been asleep and might have been overcome. Wapping school. Mrs. Grennon of Omaha, Neb .- Jacob Gompert, 69,

farmer near Mitchell, Neb., is going ment. Among this equipment is day evenings. listed a new pair of artificial legs legs in 1912 when he was caught beneath a mowing machine.

which have been sweeping several Mrs. Raymond Blinn will sing. midwestern states and causing endless worry to housewives brought only joy to Mrs. Alphonse Holtzman The winds uncovered a dia-Grantsburg, Wis .- Burnett county's "House of Saunders," holding

for 33 years, is abdicating. When the twentieth century was 400,000. n a most deplorable condition and Mrs. Foote accompanied them to in its infancy, Charles H. Saunders was elected to the post. He appointed his wife under-sheriff. B. Jones and Mrs. P. E. Foote were But Wisconsin then had a statute

prohibiting a county sheriff from J. B. Jones entertained a setback succeeding himself. So Mrs. _nuncard party at the Gilead Hall, Tuesders sought the job and was elected, reciprocating her husband's action by naming him under-sheriff. When her term expired, he was elected, and so it alternated until Mrs. Charles Fish was a visitor at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Saunders stepped permanently into Mrs. A. L. Frink, and Mr. and Mrs. the office until his announcement Wallace Hilliard's, in Andover recently he would not seek re-elec-

Chicago-A nattily attired ban:iit tune to fall onto the doorstep at the schoolhouse Monday and in- walked calmly into the club rooms jured her elbow so badly that a docof the St. Catherine's Alma Mater tor was consulted. He found no Club, lined five women members against the wall, took \$140 from Dr. F. T. Gibbs, 82, Mexico, Mo., he was a "regular symphony in

Rio de Janeiro-The Department of eduaction has been charged with

weights.

Eight aspirants to teaching—five ed Rio de Janetro newspapers, protesting that education department health examiners ruled them out for being over or under-weight. Atlanta-This little negro took bankruptcy and almost got away with it.

Lawyer Thomas R. R. Cobb looked from his house to see three tittle negroes making away with law attend the three days semi-samual books he had stored in the yard. Cobb gave chase. One tittle negro shook off his companions and with This conference numbers 36 mentlaw in his wagon and law at his heels ran down the street. The law at his heels prevailed.

pleas and let him go-but not until he had recovered three bulky vol-

The house was on fire. And when North Sydney, N. S .- The jailor Sally, with 29 other canaries, two cordia College of Bronzville, N. Yof the town lock-up, George Forsay, pairs of lovebirds and a flock of likewise Pastor Stechhols has pre-

TALCOTTVILLE

Wilford Kent and Misses Dorothy to get a new pair of artificial legs Wood and Doris Rivenburg took and Uncle Sam is paying for them. parts in the play "Prince Charm-The Omaha Federal land bank has ing" held in Rockville at the Sykes closed with Gompert for a loan of auditorium under the auspices of \$1,500 to buy necessary tarm equip- the Lions club Thursday and Fri-

Tuesday at 2 p. m. the Ladies' for the farmer, Gompert lost his Missionary society will meet. The hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Lyman, Mrs. Hiram Loverin, Mrs. Ernest Redfield, S. D.-Dust storms Smith and Mrs. Charles Pitkin. Miss Alice Doggart was married to Roger Jewell at the home of

Rev. Mr. Bachelor Saturday. David Stiles is ready to move to mond ring she lost three years ago. a house he has just rented here.

approximately 8,000,000 cases was estimated to have a value of \$22,-



Her Wild made her feel cross, head-achy, half-alive. Now abo achy, half-alive. Now abe has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Head Nature's warning: Sluggish bowels invariably result in poisonous waster avaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dissiness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable lazative sofely stimulates the entire eliminative tract-strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's. "TUMS" Quick relief for acid indiges tion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Pastors of 38 Churches in England Will Attend East hampton Session.

the Zion Lutheran church, left this morning for Easthampton, Mass. conference of pastors of the New England district, to be held there bers, the pastors supplying congregations from Lewiston, Maine, to Stamford, Conn. The Gospel is pro-Cobb fudiciously heard the negro's claimed in this district, in the fold lowing languages: German, Bagiish, Polish, Lithuanian, Slovak, and Letumes of Remington on bankruptcy. tish. The president of the Atlantic Toronto—Sally a canary, sat sto-lidly on her nest of eggs while her Synod, to which this district her spouse Yorkie, peeped and hopped cngs, Rev. Arthur Brunn, of Brooks vigorously until he was rescued. yn. N. Y., also attends this conference ex officio, a professor of Comcussed at this conference, on the subject: "The Doctrine of a Millenium Without Scriptural Founds



NEXT TO STATE ARMORT



MOTHER'S PLAN WORKED by Anna Bell





















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Sooner or later, if we continue in our present condition, the control of tories to remain away from work all business will rest with the American Federation of Labor. -Samuel Vauclain, business exec-

Quotations--

feminine votes. -Tommy Armour.

Politics isn't as exciting nor half as much fun as hockey.

—Charles Gavan "Chubby" Power,

Canadian M. P. and former

T. Dexter, who is at the Hartford

-Dr. William A. Wirt.

The measuring party given by the Federated Workers last Thursday

The officers and teachers of the Second Congregational church of Manchester motored to the Old Fireside tearoom last Thursday evening.

live November 13 of the same year. They have had four children, two

A special town meeting has been

called for Friday evening, April 20, to pass on a special appropriation of approximately \$1,500 to cover a bil due Hartford, for charity expenses. The announcement of the special meeting was made following the meeting of the South Windsor Board of Finance held at the Town

Norman P. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Priest, returned to his studies at Bates College, Me., last Monday. He expects to graduate

The men's Y. M. C. A. group, cooperating with C. Vinton Benjamin, fire warden of this town, has arranged for a public meeting to be held at the Community church this evening at 8 C. H. Lathrop, assistant state forest fire warden, will be present to speak on the subject of

"Fire Protection." Florence, S. C., April 16.—(AP)—
Christopher Loynds and his wife of "Old Fireside," Thursday afternoon,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Newberry, of South Windsor.

we are doing just what Hitler has to his present home in Wapping to

in a hospital here today as results a roast beef dinner There were of injuries incurred Saturday in a nine members present. An enterwreck that cost the lives of three tainment followed the supper. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel and chest, developed pneumonia yes- Bowers in Oakland, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and family of Pleasant Valley, were guests of relatives and friends in Marlborough the first of the week. Mrs. Hart T. Dexter is confined to an intersection near Lake City. The her home by illness. Mrs. Hattie

William B. Lovell. Two other oc-cupants of the car, J. Marvin Hucks Grammar school has invited the fifth, sixth and eighth grades to go County were also injured, but physi- to the "Old Newgate Prison" at clans said they would recover. A Granby and from there go to Farmington avenue, Hartford, to Mark Twain's home, and also to the "Chil-dren's Museum." One of the school

buses will carry the children.
Miss Jane Newberry returned to Colby Junior College, New London New Hampshire, Monday after spending ten days' vacation with her

evening was very successful. There were about 100 present. Rev. L. C Harris of Manchester, who was the Women have been a very healthy speaker of the evening, was greatly

hockey player.

If we come to the point where the government can compel arbitration in labor disputes and ferbid strikes, we are doing that what Hitler has to be a served by the served

RECORD BREAKING NUMBER OF LIENS

726 Filed by Tax Collector on Properties Lacking Tax Payments.

Tax Collector George H. Howe at noon Saturday left with Town Clerk taxes, and another opportunity is to be given today for the payment of The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent the town taxes without a penalty. tax liens on property on which there remains unpaid the full tax

Of the total amount of liens filed. which is largest number in the noon. town's history, 648 were for local property owners and 83 for non resi-

All of the liens do not mean that paid their taxes, as in several cases rangement was made as the final Mrs. Josephine Johnston assisting. there are property owners who have day for the payment of taxes, April The regular meeting of the Board Throughout the evening, many com- license and Owsiak on the charge of several liens filed against them. The 15, fell on a Sunday when no of Selectmen will be held Tuesday law requires that a lien be filed taxes could be collected. All per-

be filed on or before April 15. As the 15th fell on Sunday, the liens had to go on record Saturday.

CONGRESSMAN IN

Three Members of New York Stock Exchange Injured in Accident.

Washington, April 16—(AP) — Representative Cannon of Wisconsin is at odds today with Washington police over an accident in which his automobile struck a taxicab, injuring three members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Cannon said he was "very indigant" because police issued a lookout call for his car following the

E. H. H. Simmons, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, suffered a broken shoulder blade. Allen N. Lindley, vice-presi-dent, and Herbert Wellington were spoke very highly of the bishop's hurt less severely. All had attend- spoke very nightly of the bishop's First Film Appearance Since ed the Gridiron Club dinner and all members of the congregation to were on their way to the railroad attend the special mass Tuesday

station in the taxicab. Cannon reported at a police station last night that he was the Bishop Nilan in Hartford. A large driver of the car which hit the taxi- delegation will leave Rockville imcab. He asserted he had remained at the scene of the mishap 20 minutes and that policemen present

knew his identity.

Police said they traced Cannon's automobile by its Wisconsin license nual municipal clean-up which will Interlude," the new Shearer vehicle tags and found it in a filling station take place Tuesday and Wednesday brings to the screen a romance

any formal charges, but Cannon public works department will be in will appear before the District of charge of the work being done under Columbia corporation counsel for a the direction of the public works and offering since "Smilin" Through,

hearing. No date has been fixed. Cannon said he went to the police station as a result of a telephone men Kerwin A. Little. dent. At the time of the accident, curb but will not move ashes at this returning to his M-G-M executive he said, he believed no one was in- time. jured seriously and considered the matter "trivial."

ton returned to New York after treatment.

Cannon, serving his first term in the house, has been in court recently as attorney for Representative Shoemaker (F. L., Minn.), in a damage suit brought by a taxicab driver. Cannon is a Democrat.

DIES AT AGE OF 100

New Haven, April 16 .- (AP)-Mrs. Ruth Peck Auguro, Woodbeen 100 years old had she lived until Thursday. Burial will take place on Tuesday at Newtown.

Mrs. Auguro, was the last member of a family which was noted for its longevity. She was confined to her bed for only three weeks prior to her death. Her mother died at the age of 96 and her father-lived of the towns of Tolland County will until the age of 90. She had no hold a joint meeting in the Ellington children and her nearest surviving town hall this evening at 8 o'clock. relatives are Mrs. John Marvin and Wilbur Smith of New Haven, first

YOUNG COHAN, ARESTED

Darien, April 16—(AP) —George M. Cohan, Jr., 20, of 993 Fifth avenue, New York City, a student at Roxbury prep, will be arraigned in Town Court here Saturday for breach of the peace, after he and stage and screen star, were Joseph Wade, 19, of 1125 Park avenue, New Hamden, Conn. All three were re- sttended.

CARTOONIST DIES

Memphis, Tenn., April 15.—(AP)

—James P. Alley, cartoonist for the Commercial Appeal since 1916, died in a hospital today after an illness of about a year and a half.

Alley was the author of "Hambone's Meditations," a daily cartoon feature appearing in many newspapers. He was born near senton, Ark.

Milne was the toastmaster of the evening and filled the bill to perfection.

Two individual prizes were awarded. One went to William Flaherty, captain of the Fitch company, who had the honor of cidents of Continental night life.

Tomatoes were California's larged about 9,000 miles away, starting at 5:34.27 p. m yesterday, reaching its set vegetable crop in 1932; they had a market value of \$558,247,000.

ROCKVILLE

MANY PROPERTY OWNERS

Last Opportunity to Avoid Before Midnight.

Many local property owners have Mrs. Bridle Finley and Miss defaulted on the payment of their Delia Martin of this city spent Sun-Tax Collector William A. Kuhnly the K. of C. hall in the Prescott took in a large sum of money at block Tuesday evening. on the value as placed on the prop-the town clerk's office Saturday Miss Mary Darling of the Rock-erty in 1932 and payable in April when the taxpayers stood in line to ville High school faculty returned

As a special accommodation Tax Collector Kuhnly will be at the hold a members' social Wednesday town clerk's office this evening afternoon with Mrs. George from 7 to 8 o'clock to receive any Graziado of Manchester as chairman requires that a hen be filed taxes could be confected. All peregainst each seperate piece of real sons paying their taxes before 8 cis J. Prichard presiding. Considerestate. The perevening with First Selectmen Franthe dance program being varied and pearance of both in court.

Yesterday morning for the dance program being varied and pearance of both in court.

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Yesterday morning for the dance program being varied and pearance of both in court. a discount of five per cent. This upon at this time pertaining to the discount will also be allowed to all FERA work. who mail their taxes with a post mark dated not later than today. Taylor barber shop on Market Shorts. It was estimated that more watch and money. The detailed report of the funds restreet, returned to his duties this than 300 persons participated in the

WITURED SIVIAN III

Fishermen Happy
Scores of Rockville sportsmen were happy yesterday with the opening of the trout fishing season opening of the trout fishing season opening of the largest be held at the Union Congregational church Sunday morning. May 6, at which time a special program will be arranged by Rev. George S.

Speakers ing Tuesday evening. in Connecticut. One of the largest Brookes, the pastor.

game commissioner has stocked which all members are urged to atmany of the streams in Tolland tend. A social hour will follow the chester, the firm of Cheney Brothers County pleased the local sportsmen business meeting. who have made extensive plans for

One of the best catches of trout made by John Frey of West street.

John, with his brothers, Herman tions are being made to the front of Frey of Rockville and Peter Frey the building. of Manchester, started out bright and early Sunday morning. They would not disclose the locality of the brook they fished but they returned home about 11 o'clock, John having landed 13 of the speckled beauties.

ford diocese of the Catholic church was eulogized at St. Bernard's church Sunday morning by Rev. morning at 7:30 o'clock which is to be celebrated prior to the funeral of

funeral services in Hartford. The officer who sent the lookout Francis' hospital, Hartford, was State theater for three days. call for his car, the Congressman widely known in Rockville where he "does not deserve to be on the has visited on several occasions.

Clean-Up Starts Neither Cannon nor police made intendent George B. Milne of the sensational in triangular motivation. health committees of the Board of winner of the 1982 Photoplay Gold

call from relatives in Wisconsin who had read in newspapers of the acci-

Many Hear Hartford Preacher bly would be in Emergency hospital several days. Lindley and Welling- John N. Lackey, of the Central Bapthe in Emergency hospital several days. tist church of Hartford, who ex- play. changed pulpits with Rev. Dr. George N. Brookes, local pastor.

gave a talk to the young folks as the filming of "Grand Hotel" and well as taking charge of the discus- "Blondie of the Follies." sion of the Friendly Class at noon. Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, local-

pastor, preached yesterday morning Shearer's previous screen successes, at the Central Baptist church in Hartford. ning at the Union Congregational tive Lovers" and "Mystery of Mr.

bridge's oldest resident until her church at 7:30 o'clock, the Little X." Marshall was seen recently in death last Saturday, would have Symphony orchestra of Rockville, "Solitaire Man" and "Four Frightof which Carl S. Prutting, of Rock- ened People." ville, is director, presented an interesting concert.

> success during the past few years. Parent-Teachers to Meet The Parent-Teachers associations

County Parent-Teacher- Council will be discussed at this time. The principal speaker will be Mrs. T. Merle Shaw of Bridgeport, president of the Connecticut Congress of Montgomery again plays the part ter C. Owen of the Wisconsin Su-Parents and Teachers. Miss Hattie of an American play-boy. Marshall preme Court. Berr, as president of the Ellangton is the heroine's titled British hus-Parent-Teachers association, will be band whose neglect and suspicions the presiding officer. A social hour drive her to an impetuous and un-

will follow the meeting. Award Bowling Team Cup The silver loving cup, awarded for

leased on bonds. They told police they were seeking friends when arrested.

Close to four score of firemen and they were seeking friends when arrested.

Close to four score of firemen and glimpsed for the first time in the production. No photographs were luck."

I name you Endeavor, and with from public view and may be glimpsed for the first time in the production. No photographs were ning for the turkey dinner which production. No photographs were was served by John Bonan of the permitted to be made for publica-Rockville Diner. Chief George B. tion until after release of the pic-Milne was the toastmaster of the ture.

the championship of Rockville.

banquet by Mayor George C. Scheets; Chief Clyde Cordsten of Ellington; Chief Emil Von Deck of Tolland: President Ernest Reudgen DEFAULT TAX PAYMENTS of the local league; Alderman John Henry Yost, chairman of the fire committee of the city council; Ast Opportunity to Avoid Penalty Is to Pay Up Bills Stephen J. Von Euw, editor of the "Rockville Journal." **Rockville Briefs**

Miss Mary Darling of the Rock-

Springfield. The Rockville Emblem club will

ceived up to this date will be made morning after a two weeks' vacation march. Guests of honor at the ball to the town officials at their meet- in Havana and Miami.

groups to obtain licenses for the The Ladies' Aid Society of the opening of the fishing season visited the town clerk's office during the past week.

The Ladies All Scottly in Shorts, who spoke bliefly in Welling to the fishing season visited the town Center Congregational come, and then introduced Mr. Cook and Mr. Bowers. Both extended a sternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-welcome on behalf of the town and The fact that the state fish and liam F. Taylor at 2:15 o'clock to expressed the hope that the Union

Much attention has been attracted to the Tennstedt-Brendel block on Market street where a new on the opening day, yesterday, was glass front was installed during the

AMUSEMENTS

Eulogize Bishop Nilan Op John J. Nilan of the Hart-

Extended Vacation With Continental Background.

Norma Shearer comes to the motion picture screen after an abmediately following the mass at St. sence of eighteen months as the Bernard's church to attend the glamorous herome of "Riptide," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring Bishop Nilan, who died at St. vehicle which opens tomorrow at the Familiar in daring sophistry to

her famous characterizations in "The Divorcee," "A Free Soul," Everything is ready for the an- "Strangers May Kiss" and "Strange of this week, April 17 and 18. Super- smartly Continental in locale and

Won Photoplay Award This is Miss Shearer's first screen Common Council, headed by Alder- Medal Award. During her vacation Miss Shearer acompanied her huspost, produced "Riptide" as the first picture on his new program.

A large number attended services The story, written especially for at the Union Congregational church Miss Shearer, was authored by Ed-

Goulding, who has written numerous screen and stage hits, as well as In addition to delivering a very having acted and directed, last interesting sermon, Rev. Dr. Lackey served in a directorial capacity in

Robert Montgomery, who has appeared in a number of Miss shares leading man honors with Robert Marshall in the new film. At the evening service last eve- Montgomery last appeared in "Fugi-

are such famous stage and screen The Little Symphony orchestra is names as Mrs. Patrick Campbell, composed of a group of young tal- Skeets Gallagher, Ralph Forbes, ented musicians who have achieved Lilyan Tashman, Arthur Jarrett, Earl Oxford, Helen Jerome Eddy, George K. Arthur, Baby Marilyn Spinnert, Phyllis Cochlan, Howard Chaldecott and Halliwell Hobbes. Mrs. Campbell, hailed as one of England's most distinguished act-The possibility of forming a Tolland resses and noted for her great tri-

umph in the theater as "The Second Mrs. Tanguary," makes her film Pasha, 49, Turkish ambassador to debut in the Shearer picture, play-

conventional romance. Striking Wardrobe The picture is lavishly mounted others in the party had created a the winning of the championship of and Miss Shearer wears an elabor-disturbance on the grounds of a the Rockville Firemen's Bowling ate wardrobe of startling new creaconvent here, by incessant blowing League was swarded Saturday eve- tions designed for her by Adrian, of an automobile horn. Arrested ning to the Fitch Fire company of famous screen stylist. Because of ning to the Fitch Fire company of famous screen stylist. Because of with Cohan, son of the famous the Rockville fire department. The the tremendous amount of interest event was the annual banquet of the attached to the new wardrobe, and league held at the Prospect street to guard against possible duplication York, and Charles C. Ramsey, 19 of fire station, and which was largely by fashion "racketeers," the new Shearer gowns have been kept secret colors, saying:

It was announced at this time that the Fitch bowling team will soon be matched against the Maple Grove Society Bowling League for OVER 1 000 DANCERS AND VALUABLES TAKEN he championship of Rockville. Short talks were delivered at the

Largest Affair of Kind Ever Held Here- Fine Music Makes Big Hit.

With more than 1,000 persons in attendance, the first annual ball of when the taxpayers stood in line to make a payment. He stopped the collection of the taxes at 12 o'clock and at the home of her parents in Springfield.

Wille High school faculty returned and high committee expressed much stranger decided that he wanted the office Building and will open at 2:00 money and watch belonging to operation and support which led to operate the support which the success of the affair.

Fine Music The ball was preceded by a street music presented by the orchestra, early yesterday morning for the ap-

George Taylor, proprietor of the president of the union, and Mrs. person who had robbed him of his were Mayor Aaron Cook and Sher-A reception for new members will wood Bowers of the Board of Select-

Mr. Trotter introduced President Shorts, who spoke briefly in welwould work for the welfare of Manand the employees and that the relations would at all times be har-

monious and pleasant. Dancing continued until midnight. General Chairman Trotter today expressed his appreciation to all who assisted in making the ball a success, mentioning especially the efficient work of the police in traffic duty at

the Armory.

Despite the threatening weather, the Center Flute Band under the direction of Marshal Richard Boyce paraded from the terminus to the state armory at 7 o'clock Saturday ning cleared just before the parade. Over 100 members of the union formed in line behind the band and marched up Main street to the ar-

UNITED STATES BATTLE FLEET IN MANEUVERS

War Tactics to Intercept "Invading Force" Occupy Attention of Ships Coming East.

With the United States Fleet, off the lower Mexican Coast, April 16 .-AP)-Maneuvers to test the ability of the Navy's destroyers and its new 4,000 ton submarines to intercept an invading force were under way today as the United States fleet moved toward the Panama Canal. Under cover of darkness Captain Henry Martin Jensen, veteran of undersea war tactics, moved his four diving cruisers to a secret destination, accompanied by the 20 destroyers of the scouting force commanded by Rear Admiral Adolphus C. Watson.

Dawn found the remaining 76 warships under command of Admiral D. F. Sellers, taking the formation of a high seas battle fleet convoying an expeditionary force represented by the base train auxiliaries of the

The tactical problem involves the defense of a main fleet from the submarine and destroyer raids that it might expect when within a day or two from its destination of in-

Deaths Last Night

Jacksonville, Ill.- Miss Georgia Included in the impressive cast Osborne, Illinois state librarian for more than 25 years. Denton, Tex .- Dr. R. L. Marquis,

54, president of North Texas State Teachers College. Miami, Fla.-H. Lincoln Beach, 52, Author, lecturer and real estate

City, Iowa-Mrs. Anna Sioux Ryan, 104, the oldest resident of Sioux City. Berlin-Gen. Kelmalettin Sami

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Justice Wal-

RACING YACHT LAUNCHED

Portsmouth, England, April 16 -(AP) - Endeavor, the yacht which will carry Britain's hopes across the seas as challenger for the America Cup, was launched successfully today.

Mrs. T. O M. Sopwith, wife of the owner, smashed a bottle of champagne on the hull, which was wrapped with the Sopwith racing "I name you Endeavor, and with

A pile was jerked and the beauti-

Acquired "Friend" Money and Watch Steals from Stanley J. Owsiak After Spree.

Stanley J. Owsiak of 185 Standish street, Hartford, came to Manchester Saturday afternoon in company with Michael W. Lynch of King street, South Windsor. They met a Armory Saturday night, was one of was in no condition to drive, so his the most successful social events of companion and newly met friend and left him in the car with Lynch. tary of the association. Later on Lynch and Owsiak were

Yesterday morning Owsiak re-At 9:15 o'clock, the grand march turned to Manchester and asked the

PHYSICIAN KILLED

Cameron, W. Va., April 16.← AP)-Speeding home from his office, after learning his sick wife proved roadside markets. It is exhad suffered a relapse, Dr. James E. Cooper, 55, was struck by a passenger train and killed last night. The engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio train was Henry Malone of McMechen, a brother of Dr. Cooper's first wife. The first Mrs. of their products direct to the con-Cooper died several years ago.

WIND WRECKS HOUSES

New Orleans, April 16-(AP) A whirling windstorm that rolled two houses 'like a barrel" left four persons under treatment today in a

hospital.
The four-Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Trushel, of Jenning, La., and Mr.
and Mrs. William T. Dickey of Houston, Tex.,-were injured yesterday by flying timbers. Their houses were carried 100 yards and wrecked.

MEN TO CONVENE

Officers for 1934 Will Elected at Hartford Session Friday.

Hartford, April 16 .- Roadside man who offered to show them the market operators are urged to at-Local 2125 of the United Textile town and all had a few drinks, tend the second annual meeting of Workers of America, at the State Stanley owned the automobile, but the Connecticut Approved Roadside Market Association in Hartford its kind ever held in Manchester. took charge of the car. Somewhere General Chairman Thomas Trotter in the east part of the town the will be held in Room 504 of the State ables he punched Owsiak in the eye Bowers of South Manchester, secre-Following a short business ses-

parade which was followed by a locked up, the former for operating sion at which officers for 1934 will All of the nens do not mean that from 7 to 8 o'clock to receive any draziato of manchester as chairman an automobile while under the in- be elected and reports from the his ten-piece union orchestra. fluence of liquor and without a secretary and treasurer given, there pliments were heard on the fine intoxication. Bonds were furnished will be an educational program to all roadside market operators. The present officers of the Association are President H. C. Yale of Mt. Carmel; Vice-President George Suilivan of New Milford; Secretary Sherwood G. Bowers of South Manchester, and Treasurer J. R. Haley

of Groton. Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott of King will explain why and to trace the developments of the ap- dissolve the works council. proved roadside markets from Connecticut to Maine and show how it

sumer. Chester Blodgett of Leominster Massachusetts, who has been affilsated with the approved roadside market movement since it started will be one of the principal speakers of the afternoon. Mr. Blodgett is not only a successful roadside market operator but is also President of the Worcester County Market Gardeners Association and member of the Bay State Roadside Market Association.

has been of material assistance in

aiding farmers to dispose of many

Dr. George B. Clark, Assistant Agricultural Economist of the Con-

necticut State College, will also address the group, explaining a few principles to be observed if a roadside market association is to be suc cessful. Following the talks a gen-eral discussion will take place upon how Connecticut's system of approved roadside markets may be improv-

ed. The discussion and meeting are open to every approved roadside market operator in the state regardiess of whether he is a member of the Association. ROGERS PAPER WORKERS

Vote to Become Affiliated With Brotherhood of Paper Makers at Meeting Saturday.

TO DISSOLVE COUNCIL

company and who had previously been addressed by Charles Ray, general manager of the company, voted to become connected with the

Brotherhood of Paper Makers. The first vote taken was on the question of the continuation of the works council, which was voted down. Another vote was taken on the question of the formation of a local factory union and this was also defeated. The third vote was on the question of becoming connected with the Brotherhood of Paper Makers.

A committee was named to get in touch with the headquarters of the what extent the State Department Brotherhood and arrange for the of Agriculture is interested in ap- formation of a local branch. There was also a committee named to inpected that Commissioner King will form Mr. Ray of the intention to

BODY FOUND IN RIVER

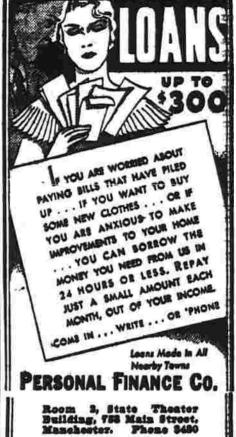
Boston, April 16-(AP) - The body of a man about 70 years old, garbed in a gray chauffeur's uniform and with a two pound weight tied to the right leg, was found floating off City Point in South Boston by the occupant of a launch to-



Every man's life is a fairy i written by God's fingers—E Christian Andersen.

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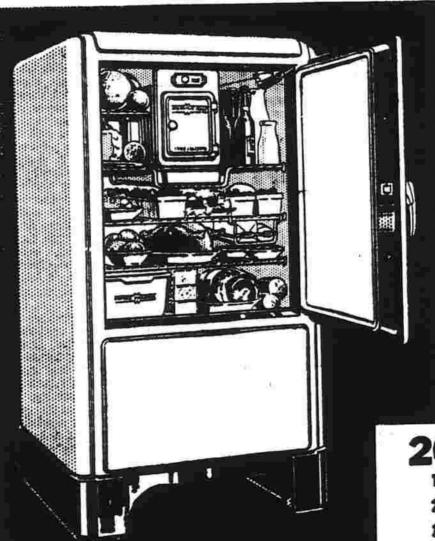


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in the bottom.

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14. New release for frases 15. All corners rounded ossy to toop clean.

16. Electric light — only on when door is open.

12. Rubber ice tray —
quickly releases cubes.
13. Sliding delry bestet for

17.Freezing Regulator
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—8 speeds.
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See it today when you will not be both

Words Install-and Keep Your Refrigerator Russing Satisfactorily I MANCHESTER

POMANTIC PUNAWAY -KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth, I meant you ain't lookin' any too becomes a fugitive when he flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. MAR-CIA TREADWAY who could prove him innocent fears scandal and

remains silent. Pablito is in love with ES-TELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD. In Havana, under the name "Juanito," he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Honey-" Beau open a gymnasium.

SEIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, begins a search for his son, employing BILLINGS. New York detective. house. I didn't want to hear 'em Billings, convinced Pablito is Sir charge against him, sets to work wasn't around—in your room—" to prove this.

Three years pass and Pablito sees Estelle again. They meet se- brave in their offer. Lottie had cretly until her father takes her away on a yacht cruise. Pablito, believing Estelle faithless, leaves Cuba. Months later, in France, he reads of her engagement to ALEC as he looked down at her. DAVIDS. He decides to return to

Field loses his fortune in financial too, decide to go to Havana. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

Field went on, speaking slowly, I've been feeling the cold here and I thought a few weeks in Havana might pick me

What he was thinking was, "At least I have the Havana house. I can sell it and with Estelle's income-" His vague reverie pictured the two of them managing at her, as convincingly as he could. on a reduced income, trying to Hands on her shoulders, he shook shave expenses. The big place in Havana would be too large for them to keep anyhow. It had always taken a horde of servants to run it. Now they would have surroundings and this added to his to get along with only a cook and second maid. There would be no stretch of ground at the rear of

limp in his clasp-a hard squeeze peaches and apricots dimmed by and again moved toward the table. the hard rains. The grocer had a She watched him down another new son who crawled among the stiff drink with a splutter and a barrels and the tin boxes, wearing Field had never acquired was over- daughter was to marry the young drinking. Of course, she concluded wearily, with a blunt, matter-offact frankness that contracted unpleasantly with her earlier moment of sympathy, it must be some He had usually had his way with women but in a long lifetime of pursuit there was sure to desired one who would evade, perhaps with a cruel and mocking laugh.

"I hope Havana will make you feel much better," she said gently. Field thought of Estelle as she had been a few years earlier. She had always spoken gently then. Again his eyes stung. "Well," he answered, "we'll have

a try at it-" His attempt at jauntiness was not convincing. She felt herself thawing and fought against this. She did not want to feel again the pain that always followed whenever she gave way to real feeling, hoping or caring-all those pitiable, beautiful and fragile emotions that go with youth.

A soft-footed servant announced dinner from the broad doorway. Jim Field got to his feet and, passing the servant, saw in the man's eyes that he had seen the evening's newspapers and was wondering the street as he ate. Then, he de-

Pablito was glad to find Lottie and Beau where he had left them. And with Lottle's arms row bay causes blue eyes, unclinging about his neck and her shielded by dark pigment, to squint tear-wet face raised to his he felt and lower lids for protection. a faint glow of warmth. Lottie ful. No one else had always cared.

was you, any way?

She didn't wait for him to an- had never seen. swer. "Beau and me have kept the if you'll start fighting again-" 'I'm not going to.'

enough anyhow. 2ay, Pablito, you and wonderful. haven't been sick, have you? You're not lookin' so terrible good." "I never was 'so terrible good,"

"Oh, Lord-grammar again! Just seein' you makes me excited and

here you start in on that grammar. well. But we'll fix you up! You ain't-married?" she ended with a gulp that told of her fright. 'Heavens, no! Do I look it?" Baseball Nine. "I didn't know. Beau's married. The girl was a dirty, sneakin' lit-tle crook and he hadn't no notion

she gets started you could hear her to Key West on a clear day. mine so they - Beau and hercould have the other side of the

She ended with a hard flush but her eyes, lifted to his, were not changed. Pablito saw miser-"Aren't you over that yet, Lottie?" he asked bluntly, but gently

She shook her head, set teeth on her lower lip and eyes brimmed. "I never will be," crash. He and Estelle, she assured him in a high shrill voice that trembled a little. even took to sayin' my prayers that you'd come back. I never done that before. Well, it worked. I'm your doormat with Welcome' wrote a foot high. Say, if you

knew how I felt you'd pity blind. I ain't got but one thought of heaven and that's you. Pablito-"Never mind!" he broke in a little abruptly. Then he smiled down her gently and then looked around the big, bare room that had given him the feeling of returning home.

He found little change in the He gave Estelle's hand- grown gawdy pictures of tomatoes, pears, Something was wrong, she little more than he had worn at One of the few vices Jim his arrival, and the grocer's oldest Recause there man who had sung beneath her window before Pablito left. Lottie's hair had become an autumn brown-an improvement over the

> On the roof, looking down upon Le Senora Parra who stood on a lower roof hanging out a washing, Pablito enjoyed a brief interval of peace. Above him was the bluest sky on earth. Below some- be called to order at 8 o'clock sharp. one was singing a love song of old Spain. The singer had a good voice -clear and sweet-toned. Pablito looked across a stretch of vivid green dotted with tall palms and saw a hibiscus hedge, defiantly scarlet. Down the road an ox cart came slowly toward him. It was heavily laden with sugar cane. On the morrow at some corner shop where corrugated iron blinds are rolled high by day some little daughters of Havana would, no

fisming auburn, he thought.

doubt, buy a stick of the cane to nibble as they skipped homeward. The morning would see him strolling Obispo and O'Reilly and walking through the park, stopping at the Cosmopolita for luncheon or going to La Union. He would be eating the dust of the street on his food and knowing the life of cided, he would ride in a wildly lurching taxicab down to the docks and along the wall-guarded water front where the glare from the nar-

He would ride through the smart had always cared and he was grate- Vedada where trimly dressed nurse maids may be seen accompanying "Oh, my God, it's good to see elaborately clothed little children; you, Pablito!" she whispered un- on out to Cerra where life is lived steadily. "We thought sometimes almost entirely in the open; and you was never coming back! Where then on to the Vibora where lived his mother - his mother whom he

He would order the driver to go place going," she went on quickly. slowly along la calle San Anastasia 'It ain't so popular as it was but and at a certain door he would look long. For a moment Pablito's bitterness came back to him. Then 'Say, you don't need to! Beau again the wonder of the picturand me cleaned up good on a strip esque land swept over him. Cuba of land we bought. And you have was home to him; it was gorgeous

A moment more and this mood died away - to know no reviving. Pablito had dreamed so often of sharing the beauties of Havana with Estelle, who had lived it, too. (To Be Continued)

CATHOLIC CLUB TO ACT ON HOME

Option on Wright Property; To Also Launch

of marryin' her-but she managed All Catholic men in Manchester, that. You oughts hear her bawlin' and especially all those who have him out-but then you will! When slready become members, are urged to attend a meeting of the Catholic Men's club to be held in the "I got your room. I moved outs Moose Home on Brainard Place Tuesday at 8 p. m. Two very important items of business will come before this meeting, that of taking fightin' all the time! But I'll move up an option on a club home and Aubrey's son and innocent of the to the next one if you'd rather I the formal launching of the club semi-pro baseball team.

The officers of the Catholic Men's Club have an option on the Wright property on Birch street for a club home. The house has eight large rooms, two of which can easily be made into a lodge hall. There are spacious lawns in front and back, making it possible to build tennis courts and to hold lawn festivals during the warm weather. Full particulars will be presented the members at tomorrow night's meeting. A large aggregation of fine base-

ball talent has been assembled to form a strong semi-pro baseball team. It is the intention of the athletic committee to bring outstanding baseball attractions to town to play the club team. The committee has secured twenty suits which it must have the sanction of the club to purchase.

The entertainment committee desires to put on a public dance in the near future. It is hoped to make this affair an outstanding social event, in the form of a novelty attraction. It is expected that at tomorrow

night's meeting a concerted membership drive will be started. The goal of the membership committee is five hundred members by the end others— no maid for Estelle or the building the heap of empty of une. The town will be divided invalet for himself.

the building the heap of empty to sections, and a captain placed in charge of each division, with lieutenants and a working force under him. The winning team will probably be awarded a prize for the greatest number of members secur-

Because there are so many immeeting, President John Foley of the Catholic Men's Club desires a capacity gathering tomorrow night. Since the club charter is still open, all Catholic men, whether or not they have yet signed up as members, are invited to attend. Following the business meeting there will be a baseball rally. The meeting will

YOUTH KILLED THREE INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

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liard street, and a sister, Miss Lillian Copeland, of the same address. Funeral services will be held privately for members of the family tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be another service in the Second Congregational church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Buckland

cemetery. Out of respect for Mr. Copeland. all departments of the Bon Ami, Company, where he was employed, will shut down at noon for the remainder of the day.

John G. Yeomans of Polland County coroner visited the injured members at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 4 s. m. Sunday to conduct an investigation into the accident.

Scores at Scene. Although the accident happened after midnight Saturday, the news spread quickly in town, and within half hour afterward there were scores of people at the scene on Nigger Hill.

Gasoline from the overturned car covered the area near where the car finally stopped against the bank and from ignition. The demolished car ring and that he also took a gold was later towed to the Center watch from one of his pockets. garage.

ARREST STRIKERS

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found in his possession to clean his

pipe.
De Forrest, found lying on the floor of the bus by police, and Vinci were each released in \$200 bonds furnished by A. N. Pierso. Jr. The viscera and that the entire case their present market prices in relaothers were released on their recog- may be placed in the hands of the tion to Manitoba No. 2. nizance.

They will be arraigned in City Court Wednesday. With the exception of Luistro, who lives in Cromwell, all of the men reside in Middletown. Meanwhile, officials of the plant said they were operating at the plant said they were operating at the plant said they were operating at Meanwhile, officials of the Floral full blast with 275 employes.

WAGES INCREASED

plant ordinarily employes 320 per-

Worcester. Mass., April 16 .-(AP)—Increases in the wages of 2,500 employes in the Whitin Machine Works Whitinsville, and of The police admitted today that they are working on the theory that Todd was either drugged or drunk, 2,100 in the Draper Company plant in Hopedale went into effect today, owing to ar increase in business.

Beginning today the Geo: 38 B.

Wright Stee and Wise Company plant into Long Island Sound. Examination of the viscera by a toxicologist will determine whether the stomach Wright Stee and Wire Company,
Jamesville put into effect a 10 per
cent advance in wages for factory
employes who are engaged in day
intouched by water, in an isolated or piece work. The same grade of section of Bell Island, far from of the palace yelled "down with the morrow. help was given a 7% per cent pay where the body was found. boost last supmet. A report was being awaited from | done for all imprisoned students. | not be allowed in leave the ship. | mass.

Mrs. Charles Cheney Sails For Europe



-Ella Barnett Photo.

Mrs. Charles Cheney (center) of 131 Hartford Road, aboard the French liner, S. S. He De France, as she set sail for a vacation in Europe. With her to bid her bon voyage are her sister, Mrs. S. Leslie Cheney (left) and her daughter, Mrs. John Humpstone, of New York City.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

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ford hospital five hours after was struck by a hit-and-run driver near Simsbury Sunday night, while he was walking toward the American Sumatra Company's tobacco plantation in Weatogue.

day. He was brought in an ambulance to the Meriden hospital but Arthur Todd. was dead on arrival.

Nelson Wade Dutton, 66, whom West of Wallingford, and the medi- third. cal examiner called it suicide.

The New Haven police last night dragged the West river between the main line and Derby tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for the body of Burton Chapin, a night watchman, after Chapin's overcoat and hat were found on the river bank by Walter Quinn, a friend. Police said they believed Chapin jumped off the

POLICE HINT AT MURDER IN RICH MAN'S DEATH

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tween there and his house, empty wallet was picked up and identified by a Masonic card it contained.

Find Footprints There were footprints on beach in the vicinity of the body, but Lieutenant Carroll said these may have been merely those of neighbors who aided police in their investigation at the scene. Jonathan Sanford of Redding,

one of the three trustees of the Todd estate said the estate amounted to more than \$100,000. Sanford said the money would go to Todd's only son, Anthony, of new Haven; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel mal feeding. Hames Merritt of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

and three children by the late John Todd, another son who died in 1928. Although police suspect robbery as a motive in their crime theory, Dr. William H. McMahon, medical examiner, who performed the autopsy on Todd late Saturday, said investigating officers were he removed from one of the dead alarmed over the danger existing man's fingers a valuable diamond

Police said they had been informed by Emil Knorr, who eats at the boarding house frequented by Todd that he had been told by Todd the night the man disappeared that he was expecting friends from New York, but Knorr said this statement

was not amplified. Todd's body rested in a funeral parlor in Georgetown today and funeral services were to be either today or Tuesday after which

the body will be cremated.

Meanwhile, state police said a toxicologist will examine Todd's should be lifted in proportion to state attorney.

WOMAN IS SOUGHT

Darien, April 16 .- (AP) - The dentity of a woman who rode on Connecticut Company bus with Arthur Todd on last Thursday afternoon and who alighted from the bus with him, is today being sought by the authorities as they push their probe into the mysterious drowning of Todd, 70 years old sist that any settlement reached and a wealthy resident of Bell shall date from April 16, as stated where the aged Chicagoan faced

The police admitted today that

finger print experts of the New York state police, who last night photographed prints on drinking glasses to determine if a woman was in Todd's house prior to the death. Seek Another Body

Because of footprints found near the spot where Todd's body was recovered, newspapermen today hired boats to search the Sound in the possibility that another body may in this order means the actual net be recovered.

the widow and three children of ever is lower. Carlton H. Winslow, foundry John Todd, 35 years old son of the manager at the Miller Company in dead man, who was killed here in a the fourteenth day after the date Meriden, died of a heart attack fall down a flight of stairs in 1928. hereof. It is provided, however, while trout fishing in Haddam Sun- The children each inherit one-ninth that any retailer or group of retailof the nearly \$200,000 estate left by ers sh

Kenneth Stanley Todd of New Haven and his sister, Mrs. Ethel police of two cities said had a rec- Ames Merritt of Shamokin, Pa., ord, was found suspended from a children of Arthur Todd by his sec- group, higher or lower than the tree limb Sunday on Mount Tom, ond marriage, each inherit one allowance fixed by this order, and

MAY DENATURIZE WHEAT pending the determination by him TO KEEP PRICES UP

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the commission to recommend to the governments of the United States, Argentina, Canada and Australia, the over-seas exporting countries; the Danubian exporting states, and the importing nations such as England, France, Germany and Italy, to divide wheat into two classes, reserving the high grade for human consumption and consigning the low grade definitely to animal consumption.

Delegates argued in favor of international denaturization that low- their 25th wedding anniversary. The grade wheat competes with high- reception hours were from 6 to 10 grade wheat sold for human con- p. m. and during that time more sumption, and lowers its price. Denaturing such wheat before export gratulations. Guests were present or before import would decrease wheat stocks, increase the price of high-grade wheat and lower the price of low-grade wheat so as to let it compete more favorably with cats, barley and maize.

The only argument advanced against denaturization is that it might react unfavorably on the guests. price of other cereals used for ani-

Delegates said that if the denaturization were agreed upon, the denatured wheat could be exported outside the export quotas agreed upon at the London conference last August. New quotas could also be made for denatured wheat.

A list of suggested minimum export prices on the principal types of wheat appended to a report on a which mounted to an appreciable minimum price plan by the commis- sum. Mrs. Smith was the former sion was revealed to the Associated Press today.

he governments represented in the life in Manchester, first occupying commission's meeting here. These prices, it was pointed out, are only in the nature of sugges-

London in May, will draft a final schedule. The commission held the export price of Manitoba No. 2 should be raised five or ten per cent and that the price of other types of wheat

REJECT PROPOSAL Danbury, April 16 .- (AP) - At a largely attended meeting this fore-noon, members of the Hat makers'

union by unanimous vote a proposal for arbitration, any resulting de cision to become effective on the date of settlement. They expressed their willingness to submit the questions involved in the wage present strike to arbitration, but inin their original demand.

STUDENTS IN BIOT Havana, April 16.-(AP)-Soldiers fired into the air today, dispersing a group of several hundred Leftist students who staged a dem-

WAGE ALLOWANCE FOR RETAIL PRICES

Fix 10 Per Cent as Proper Rate Under Code; In Effect On Thursday.

The local Retail Code Authority has been notified that an allowance for wages of store labor to be included in the salling price of all articles covered by the Retail Code of fair competition has been fixed at 10 per cent of the cost to the merchant of the articles sold. The order is effective fourteen days after the date signed, April 5, 1934. and covers all articles except drugs and allied products.

The order reads as follows: "Pursuant to the provisions Article VIII, Section 1 of the Code of Fair Competition for the Retail Trade, as amended by Order No. 8, dated December 4, 1933, and having found that in order to effectuate the policies of said Article VIII. Section 1, declaring the use of the AT CHANCE VOUGHT loss leader to be an unfair trade practice, and allowance for actual wages of store labor must be included in the selling price articles sold. "Now, therefore I, Hugh S. John-

son, Administrator for Industrial Recovery, upon recommendation of the National Retail Code Authority, hereby fix said allowance for wages of store labor at not less than ten (10) per cent of the cost to the merchant of the article sold, and order that the selling price of all ar-ticles under said Code (except drugs, medicines, cosmetics, toilet preparations, drug sundries and al-lied items as defined in Schedule A. Section 1) shall include with the cost to the merchant of the article sold said allowance for wages of store labor.

"In Schedule A, Section 1 shall include with the cost to the merchant of the article sold said allowance for wages of store labor. "Cost to the merchant as used delivered cost, less all discounts, or Police have been unable to locate current replacements cost, which-

> Administrator be given the opportunity, after due public notice, to show cause why said allowance from the Arrow-Hart-Hegeman few, failed to agree and broke up should be, as to any individual or the Administrator may, if justice requires, stay the operation of this order as to any individual or group of such issues."

MR. AND MRS. N. S. SMITH HOLD SILVER WEDDING

Large Reception at Their Home Here Saturday night— Out sides the commissions in force. of Town Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spencer Smith of 55 East Middle Turnpike entertained a large party of their relatives and friends Saturday evening at their home in celebration of than 100 called to extend their confrom Providence, New Milford, Washington, Northville, Griswoldville, Wethersfield, Bolton and this

town. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and blossoming plants. Sisters and nieces of the hostess assisted in serving the

Mr. and Mrs. Smith received the felicitations of their friends in the living room. The bride was attired in the beautiful wedding gown of her mother, which the latter also wore at her silver wedding anniversary. The couple was showered with congratulatory cards, flowers and numerous choice pieces of table silver and glassware with silver de-posit designs. Many chose to remember them with silver dollars. Miss Emily Welles of Griswoldville. The report is to be submitted to the greater part of their married tomorrow. a farm on Tolland Turnpike, and nearly 15 years ago they purchased their present home. Mr. Smith is tions. A sub-committee, meeting at in the butter, cheese and egg busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are members of the Second Congregational church and interested in its activities. Mrs. Smith is a member of Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. and several other women's clubs. They have two children, Miss Emily Smith a graduate of Manchester High school and of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, and Richard Smith, both of whom are leaders in Girl and Loy Scout work

WIFE NOT TO JOIN HIM

S. S. Exilona, At Sea, April 16. -(AP)-Samuel Insull denied today that his wife would join him at Catania, Sicily, tomorrow and return with him to the United States, criminal trial.

Reservations aboard the Exilons had been left open for Mrs. Insuli in the event she decided to return to America with her 74-year-old husband.

The Exilons will arrive at Cataonstration in front of the German consulate. The students were processing the display of a Swastika dag.

The axilona will arrive the control of the German outside of Burton V. Berry of the rick's rectory, 295 Church street, from 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to spent most of the day writing let-Later they reassembled in front ters which he will send ashore to The funeral will be held at St. of the palace yelled "down with the new tyranny" and demanded freeThe former utilities magnate will at 10 o'clock "the postifices high

PRAYERS SAID HERE FOR DECEASED BISHOP

Special Comment Made on Bishop Nilan's Connection With Manchester Churches.

At all of the masses both in St. James's and St. Bridgets' church yesterday morning prayers were offered for the repose of the soul of the late Biship Nilan. A review of the work that he had accomplished during his twenty-four years as bishop was given and Rev. P. J. Killeen, speaking at the 10:30 mass in St. James's church, pointed out that Bishop Nilan was probably known to a large majority as in the twen- Washington Senators and Boston ty-four years of active service he Red Sox. had probably administered the sacrament of confirmation to a large proportion of those present. The part taken by him in the con- were abandoned shortly after noon secration of the school building on after a steady downfall through the Park street and the other activities of the church in Manchester in which he took part were mentioned.

Federal Mediator Arrives in Hartford to See If Strikes Can Be Settled.

Hartford, April 16. - (AP)-Chance Vought Corporation employes remained at their macnines today, despite a strike vote taken last week, while the United States Department of Labor was represented in a conference co attempt a settlement of the East Hartford difficulties which have resulted in strike of 1,500 workers at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company and the Hamilton Standard Propeller Company. Shortly after 11 a. m., Miss Anna Weinstock, United States Commissioner of Conciliation arrived in Hartford and met Charles T. la Vista, president of the Independent Vertical Union of the three aviation plants, "This order shall become effective the Industrial Aircraft Workers of

America. Same Situation In other sectors of the industrial It was reported that his followproximately the same as last week, forming the "Fourth Internation-The shop committee of strikers ale," but that the delegates were Electric Company announces a the conference without any definite mass meeting in the Polish Nation- decision as to organization moves. al home at d this evening. Fifteen hundred have been out on strike hunt for the fugitive Soviet exile as more than a week. The strike of 100 employes of the Terry Steam known. Turbine Company continued with-

out developments. iast week, by a special committee, retail automobile salesmen will in the neighborhouset to consider possible action tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Hotel Bond, All are members of the Hart- if he had gone far and hazarded the ford County Retail Automobile guess that he is seeking a similar Salesmen's Association and many in haven in a nearby town since a per-the group of 125 feel that they mit to live in France restricts resishould be paid on a salary basis be-

BISHOP'S FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

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classes will be suspended for the day tomorrow at St. Thomas' Seminary in Bloomfield and Mt. St. Joseph's College in West Hartford. At the Children's mass Tuesday the Rev. Stephen J. Coffey of St. Thomas' Seminary nephew of the late bishop, will be celebrant while the Rev. William F. Kearney, associate editor of the Catholic Transcript will be deacon and the Rev. John F. Hannon, principal of St. Joseph's school will be sub-deacon.

To Lie in State Bishop Nilan's body will lie in state at the episcopal residence on Farmington wenue until 4 p. m., today when it will be transferred to Mary's Young Men's club at State the Cathedral and lie in state there Armory.

until the funeral. A detailed account of the funeral services with a broadcast of the mass of which the Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, coadjutor bishop of the diocese, will be celebrant and the eulogy to be given by Archbishop John Murray of St. Paul, Minn., will be carried over Since their marriage they have spent radio station WTIC for 90 minutes

Springfield, Mass., April 16.-AP)-John Galant, 12, of West Suffield, Conn., who was struck by an automobile while riding his pony West Agawam last night, died in West Agawam last night, died of his injuries today in a hospital here. The car with which Galant and his pony collided was driven by Hegeman Transfer, Inc., failed to Andrew M. Alexander of 22 Standish report for work today, charging street, Hartford, Conn., whose wife that the firm, has failed to maintain suffered a double fracture of a leg in the accident. The car was considerably damaged. The boy was thrown from the pony and the car struck him. The pony, though injured, was not killed. Mr. Alexander stated that as he

approached the boy and pony he swung a bit to the center of the road to allow passing room, but at the same time the pony turned out into the path of the car.

HARTFORD PRIEST DIES Hartford, April 16.-(AP) - The body of the Rev. Peter J. Coffey, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, who tied Saturday afternoon, will lie in state at St. Pat-

BALL CAME IS O DUE TO RAINSTON

Steady Downpour Forces tors-Red Sox Tilt.

Washington, April 16-(AP) Rain forced the postponement today of the opening game of the major league baseball season between the

The game and all its festivities, including the throwing out of the first ball by President Roosevelt, morning had soaked the American League ball park.

The Senators and Red Sox immediately packed up to leave for Boston where another opener is scheduled for tomorrow, along with the start of the remainder of the teams in the National and American leagues. No other games were scheduled for today. President Roosevelt, who received

his annual league pass this morning and observing that his throwing arm was in perfect condition, said he would keep in trim to be ready to hurl the first ball when the Senators return here April 24. The convenience of the President

was considered by Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, in postponing the game after the showers predicted by the weather bureau turned to steady rain and failed to let

TROTZKY FOUND CONCEALED

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preparing a new party along Com-munistic lines. He calls it the 'Fourth Internationale." The disclosure led to a strict watch over his voluminous mail today. Otherwise, there was no indication of further official action. The Surete Generale started a

soon as his disappearance became His flight, after suspicious rural policemen had blundered into his With proposed demands drawn up forest refuge, was so sudden that the officials who authorized his stay in the neighborhood were not aware

dents to that locality.

"He is a man who fears greatly for his life," said a Surete detec-The villa had a deserted air behind its barbed wire fence but the house was still occupied by part of

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Trotzky's retinue.

Tomorrow
April 17—"The Rale McCoy," a 3-act mystery play by Manchester Community Players at Whiton Mamorial hall.

Also New England assembly of Church of the Nazarene here. This Week April 18-Semi-formal dance at Country Club by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. April 20-Masquerade ball of St.

Coming Events April 23-Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. April 27-Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Also Irish Tea Party and enter-

tainment at St. Mary's church. April 29—Beginning of Daylight Saving time. Next Month May 7-"Inlaws and Outlaws," 3act comedy, Sunset Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fellows hall. May 8-9-Kiwanis Show, a bur-IS KILLED BY AUTO lesque of the Gay Nineties, entitled "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills." at Hollister street school.

hospital drive for \$15,000. 14 DRIVERS STRIKE

May 12 - Opening of Memorial

Bridgeport, April 16. - (AP) -Fourteen drivers employed by the the wage scale set up by the state arbitration board last October. The men claim that they are being pale an average of 40 cents an hour. Local drivers are being paid, they claim, \$19.50 a week and two over-the-road drivers \$22 a week. The scale set up by the arbitration board calls for 55 and 72 cents an hours

TWINS STRICKEN

Philadelphia, April 16,-(AP) The dread ossiduation malady which lays hold of its victims gree ually curning their muicles stone-like hardens—was said physicians today to have struck le Ratherine and Margare guire, 11-year-old from materia. Already the girls have develo a marked rigidity in their near shoulder marries and their

are stiffening.

oil burner if you want it. Come in and see how one of these new Glenwoods will make your cooking easier and beautify your kitchen! Glenwood RANGES . Make Cooking Easy G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.

IF
you want to burn OIL ... HERE'S THE RANGE THAT'S MADE FOR IT! A smart new, modern design Glenwood that bakes with typical Glenwood dependability, using either coal or oil. Its special construction makes it easy to install an

McCluskey Fails in the Attempt to Break Records

SENATORS AND RED SOX OPEN THE BASEBALL SEASON TODAY

PRESIDENT TOSSES OUT THE FIRST BALL IN USUAL CEREMONY

Opposing Hurlers; Expect Showers Threaten Clash.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Washington, April 16 .- (AP)-The first section of baseball's major pions, in the drivers' seats, the fairo." Boston Red Sox belligerent passengers, and President Roosevelt the chief guest of honor in the observa- fish we were seeking, and if they

American League clubs, and all rium. eight of the National League teams, take up the pursuit race.

Even though there was a threat stopped the Giants in the world se- fairo" being brown trout. ries last year, attempt to start I spoke up with a last-minute way after the customary march of good game of faro instead of run- who with his fine tackle and dry pole, the usual presidential wild monia seeking old "salmo fairo." around of baseball dignitaries, self - respecting gentlemen are the farmer boy, and soon had some-

In the normal course of events, the Senators expected to face another great left hander today, Robert Moses Grove, but the head man in the Boston rejuvenation is still suffering from a quaint ailment, a ably will sub for him with Rick exactly as they did in 1933, except that Ossie Bluege has a new sore knee and wears glasses, and Jona-than Stone has replaced Goose Goslin in right deld.

Vilnam Harridge

The Red Sox are virtually unrecognizable as such. Julius Solters. a big rookie, and Carl Reynolds have joined Roy Johnson in the outfield with old Joe Judge at first base; Max Bishop from the A's at second, Bill Werber at short and Buck Walters at third.

The United States Senate, which had the field to itself all winter. was in recess for a purpose and the House of Representatives was, in a decided hurry to get out to the ball game. It was baseball's day again. The probable lineups:

Boston-Bishop, 2b; Werber, ss; Judge, 1b; Johnson, rf; Reynolds, lf; Solters, cf; Ferrell, c; Walters, 3b; Weiland, p. Washington-Myer, 2b; Stone, rf;

Manush, if; Cronin, ss; Schulte, cf; Kuhel, 1b; Bluege, 3b; Berg, 1; Whitehill, p. Umpires: Ormsby, McGowan and

HARTFORD IS ENTERED

Worcester, Mass., April 16.-AP) -A six club baseball league for New England is in prospect. Representatives of six cities-

Hartford, / Springfield, Worcester, Lowell, Nashua and Manchesterattended yesterday's meeting of the Northeastern league and today it seemed likely that Woonsocket and New Bedford interests would make formal application for membership before the next meeting scheduled for April 23 in Nashua, N. H.

Initial assessments were paid yesterday by Hartford, Worcester and Lowell and arrangements were made to close an agreement for rental of the ball park at Springfield. The club owners voted a straight season, to open on May 16 and close on September 9. The season would include a 120 game schedule.

The player limit was set at 15 for the period from 30 days after the opening of the season to 15 days before the close. During the first 30 days and the last 15, eighteen players would be allowed each club.

SIX GAMES ON SLATE IN COLLEGIATE LOOP

they can get a break from the Dartmouth, 9-3, at Dartmouth en foreign victories and an almost comweather man. Eastern Intercols Schmidts: The best formula of the complete of the result? A steady flow of Britain's Wightman Cup team, write six more games into the records this week.

Starting on Wednesday with a Penn-Columbia clash at New York, second inning of their game at national sports events will be stag-the schedule calls for Harvard to Bakerfield here Saturday but rain eq on British soil, from the Walker In addition, England's season will play Princeton in Tigertown Thursday and Yale to battle Penn at Philadelphia on Saturday while Cornell is entertaining Princeton in a

Lowly Worm Still Proves Best Bait to Catch Fish

By BILL BRAUCHER (NEA Sports Editor)

Whitehill and Weiland to Be disciple of old Ike Walton, the disciple of old Ike Walton, the the art of fishing. To my mind sitting on a plank waiting for a fish to come along and make a of my line. I noticed most of the fool of himself by biting a worm boys were fishing with wet flies or Grove to Pitch Also; on a painful hook was a waste of

A oigger waste of time, I thought, was to whip a frail fly rod back and forth with an imitation fly and try to fool a smart fish into believing it was the genuine article.

Came the opening of trout season, however, and a nutty friend league limited pulls out of the of mine decided we'd brave the American League yards today on icy waters of a mountain stream the long 1934 run, with the Wash- in search of "salmo irideus," "salington Senators, as befits cham- velinus fontinalis," and "salmo

After he had decided for me, asked him what rare manner of were isolated species for which Tomorrow the remainder of the he was in search for the aqua-

Plain Old Trout

Well, it developed that we of showers to mar the festivities, a were going after trout, plain trout, crowd of between 20,000 and 25,000 the "salmo irideus" being rainbow was expected to see Carl Whitehill, trout, the "salvelinus fontinalis" bethe left-handed veteran who alone ing brook trout, and the "salmo

the Senators on another winning argument that I'd rather eek a and finally caught up with Joe, players and officials to the flag ning the risk of catching pneu- flies hadn't had as much as a pitch of the first ball, and the gen- But we were off-in the wee eral photographing and visiting sma' hours of the morning, when ed back, begged some worms from headed by the league president, pounding their ears on the downy. thing in my creel. And Joe, the dry my expectations, and it soon de- end of the day. fishermen to hit the water.

My friend-let's call him Joerigged up his rod, told me how I have never seen an ardent ready to breast the muddy waters of the raging brook.

Ah! A Purist!

He pinned a dry fly to the end worms, and I called his attention to

He sniffed in derision, mumstrictly a dry fly purist, and forthwith dropped his imitation insect upon the water.

I tried to follow suit, but the whipped the line backward, and spent anxious moments trying to free the hook from the bare limbs without breaking the gossamer leader.

Finally I got the line untangled and was putting some fly dope on the artificial insect to make it float when I heard a whoop a in the standings while the first short distance from me.

There, around a bend, was kid with a cane pole, and fast to a hook on which an angleworm was pinned was a monster brown trout Interested, I watched him

15 minutes. In that time he hooked five trout, three of them going over a pound. Mushing on, I passed the kid

rise in an hour and a half. At the first opportunity I neakarrived safely, contrary to fiy addict? He had nothing at the veloped we were 150th among the | Moral: Get chummy with the

toothache in his pitching arm. Another southpaw, Bob Weiland, probably will sub for him with Rick Ferrell catching them. Moe Berg, replacing injured Luke Sewell, will work behind the bat for Washing-

ful Rivals to 1-1 Tie in Soccer Clash at Hartfor Play Confined to Midfie Throughout Game.

By OBSERVER

It was an evenly fought game Hartford yesterday afternoon. Ea team had one half in its favor. the first half the Olympics were ti superior side but the positions we reversed in the second period. was a clean open game. A tie w a fair result. Referee Hamilton had charge.

Short of three players of the team which won the league tit last week the Olympics fielded rearranged forward line. The li was fairly successful in the ar half but was dominated by the Por IN SIX-CLUB CIRCUIT tuguese defense in the second period. The defense was practically airtight as usual. The goal they yielded was more the fault of an incompetent referee than the players. In goal Simmons made three bril-

liant saves and was very safe in his handling throughout. Play throughout was confined mostly to midfield. Both sets of halfbacks and fullbacks kept a tight grip on the opposing forwards. As a result Simmons had a rough ten minutes towards the middle of the second period. He then demonstrated that he is fast developing

saves at this time were brilliant and ous and ambitious comeback cama third was little short of miracu- paign. lous. How he managed to travel In almost every sport, the sons almost the length of the goal and and daughters of Great Britain are knock the ball out with his left preparing to show the rest of the

The Olympics can feel satisfied at the result. Few of the junior teams realize that international sport | gles at Wimbledon. will do more than extract a tie out | must be treated more seriously than, | lost a home game this season. tation of the junior league cup.

weather man, Eastern Intercol- Saturday. This battle was featured plete loss of our national prestige." barely nosed out in last summer's frem start to finish. egiate baseball league teams will by the great three-hit pitching of George Parker, Yale captain. Columbia's defending champions chosen a fine year for their 'big June, strengthened by the addition held a 3-0 lead over Princeton in the push.' The summer's greatest inter- of Mrs. Elleen Bennett Whitting-

forced a cessation of hostilities. SOCCER MEETING Cup warfare at Wimbledon in late som "Darby", the Henley regatta, The members of the Olympic July and the Empire games in Authe Oxford-Cambridge vs. Cornelldouble header at Ithaca the same Junior. Soccer team are most gust.

Second track meet, and the Endage.

Second track meet, and the Endage.

Second track meet, and the Endage. So far only one game has been West Side Rec tonight at 7:00. This which the British see victory a lit- ca's cup. complete, Yale, co-favorite with meeting is most important.

SUMMARY

	Olympics Portuguese	are New York at Philadelphia, St.
rd;	Simmons Chemlartz	Louis at Cleveland and Detroit at Chicago in the American League
eld	Solomonson Strumph right back Nichols Mello	and Philadelphia at New York, Bos- ton at Brooklyn, Chicago at Cincin- nati and Pittsburgh at St. Louis in the National.
	Hamilton McGuire right halfback A. Rooney Costo center halfback	START NET PLAY
in	Henry Shanwick	White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 16.—(AP)—Led by Frank X.
In	Gray Silva	Shields of New York, America's No. 1 tennis player, a field which in-
the ere It	Austin Rego	
vas	Hillman Cabral	Canada and a number of other high ranking racquet wielders began play today in the Mason and Dixon
the	Enrico Mello	tournament for the Plaza bowl. Shield who won the north and
tle	J. Rooney Laten outside left	south championship at Pinehurst last week, was defending champion
ine rst or-	Goals for Olympics, Gray; for Portuguese, McGuire. Referee Ham- ilton.	both in singles and with Lester
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AS TEAMS PREPARE FOR BIG SEND-OFF

OPTIMISM IS HIGH

16 Major League Clubs Go Into Action Tomorrow in Season's Openers; All Cheerful Over Prospects.

them enveloped in an aura of optiseason its big send-off tomorrow, bled something about his being following today's preview at Washington which brings together the Senators and the Boston Red Sox. On every side only cheerful words are heard about the year's fly caught in a tree behind me as prospects. The pennant races in both leagues figure to be close. The to attract the fans. The further strengthening of the Red Sox and the new deal at Cincinnati under the ownership of Powell Crossley, Jr., figure to bring better balance Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania may help—the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh clubs recoup their losses

of recent years. National League magnates hope the new ball and increased slugging will attract more fans. Five teams approach the season under new management. in the American League Mickey Cochrane is expected to lift Detroit's Tigers into a contending position and Bucky Har ris guides the Red Sox. Casey Stengel of Brooklyn, Jimmy Wilson of Philadelphia and Bob O'Farrell of Cincinnati are the National League s new pilots.

The 1933 pennant winners, the New York Giants and Washington gation finished a brilliant season pre-season favorites to repeat but gymnasium by turning back the betting odds with Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit not far behind.

The world champion Giants have maintained their place as favorites despite their poor showing in exhibition games, the fact that they must open the campaign with Gus Mancuso and Hughey Critz still on he side lines and with their hitting and pitching both below par.

Arrayed against them are the Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis and Boston clubs. After today's game, the Red Sox and Senators jump to Boston to start things off there tomorrow. The other opening games se are New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Cleveland and Detroit at Chicago in the American League and Philadelphia at New York, Boston at Brooklyn, Chicago at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at St. Louis in the National.

Up, Lads, And At Them!

Yoicks! British Vow To Take Sports Seriously

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

London, April 16 .- (AP) -Tired

of taking it on the chin in international sports, John Bull has chosen into a first class goalie. I'wo of his the approaching summer for a seri-

hand just cannot be explained. The world what they can do when they hand just cannot be explained. The world what they can do when they That Fred Perry, Bunny Austin Olympics scored in the first half really set their minds to the task, and company will hold the Davis through Gray and the Portuguese England's newspapers are full of it. Cup safe against all comers is a equalized on the penalty taken by it amounts almost to a national foregone conclusion. Even Perry

kind of lofty disdain. But what has score a double. New York, April 16.-(AP)- If Columbia for the title, downing been the result? A steady flow of

> Big Year On British Soil Cup golf matches at St. Andrews include the series of test cricket on May 11 and 12 through the Davis matches against Australia, the Ep-

tle out of reach is the Open gold. It's going to be a large summer.

25-29. This title was last won by a Briton in 1923.

fidence that the new Walker Cup East Siders had. The final whistle team, led by the veteran Michael blew shortly after, ending what can Scott, will turn back America's be termed one of the most interestamateurs, and there are high hopes ing series of games in this section Scott or one of his mates will re- between two junior teams. Both tain the amateur golf crown for England at Prestwick.

achampionship, at Sandwich, June

Regard Cup Defense As Cinch foregone conclusion. Even Perry thinks so. The big ambition now is "At long last we have begun to to win the men's and women's sin-

The last British victory in the of the Portuguese on Victory field. for instance, a game of cricket on men's division was before the war, In fact a perusal of the records will the village green," says a typical and it has been seven years since a probably show that they have not editorial, exhorting the nation's British woman triumphed. But, with 'It has been so beautifully Engamong the men, and Mrs. Helen On Fuesday night the Olympics "It has been so beautifully Eng- among the men, and Mrs. Helen will meet at the West Side Rec to lish in the past to talk of 'sport for' Wills Moody likely to be missing make arrangements for the presen- sports sake and look upon the more from the women's play, John Bull intensive efforts of our rivals with a sees no reason why he shouldn't

> battle at Forest Hills, fully expects There's no doubt the British have to turn the tables at Wimbledon in

with the height and weight having a telling effect on the smaller East

ed in good floor performances. "Whitey" Bycholski and

Holland were the officials and both handled the game in splendid fash- That left Hartford and Manchester for the precision spikes by the formion, and had the game well in hand and a best out of five game series er. But credit must be given to the

Promise Fast, Rich Races TIME IN 5,000 METERS At Grand Circuit Opener TUDEE CECONDS DELINE

cial)—Marked by two weeks of racing, as against only one last year, dent of the Grand Circuit, and I. W. and heavy entries of fast trotters Glesson, Williamsport, Pa., are both and pacers in early closing events, world champions with impressive the inaugural Grand Circuit meeting at North Randall here promises to set the harness loop off with a the Hambletonian Stake will be

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

7. declare that with 10 fast entries wire, while Calumet Eleanor, in the Championship Stallion

New York, April 16.—(AP)—

Stake; 25 in the Fasig, three-year-old trot; 12 in the Rainy Day won't be far behind. mism, will give the 1934 baseball outlook was never better for a suc- Eleanor, Miss Spencerwin, Mame

> wide interest is now planned for the Mack, Muscletone, Emily Stokes, local meeting. It will be a match Fay Mack, Winnie May and Brown affair between Calumet Crusader, Worthy.

Cleveland, O., April 16,-(Spe-\$2:01%, and Vansandt, 2:01. These

William Hughes, well-known of them eligible to the \$40,000 trot, seen when 18 three-year-olds, many Cieveland sportsman, assisted by go to the post in the Championship Wayne Groves, secretary of the North Rangall Trotting Association, is releasing entries for leading trots and paces here June 23-July look like stars hard to beat to the

Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, and The full entry list for the Chamcessful meeting.

A race which will draw nation- Katie Hanover, Reynolda, Sly

swaps and purchases of the busy of season bring a lot of new faces to attract the fans. The further Of Rec Jr. Court Title

Defeat East Sides in Final | BOX SCORE Game of Series, 29-23 Before Nearly 500 Fans; Game Close from Outset; Obuchowski Stars.

The Collegians basketball aggrerecently the New York Yankees East Sides in the third and deciding have gained an even rating with the game for the Junior championship Senators in the American League of the Recreation Centers by the scere of 29-23. Close to 500 fans witnessed the final and crucial encounter, brought about when the Collegians won the first game 29-21, and the plucky East Sides came back to take the second 26-18. The final game lacked much of the excitement and thrills of the first and second game, though it

was punctuated with speed and Gain Upper Hand
The first period found little scoring, both teams playing a passing game, along with a strong defense. the period ending with the East

Sides leading 3-2. The second quarter found both teams opening up. A foul shot by Obuchowski tied the count 3 all and baskets by Keish and Carpenter sent the winners into a lead which they never gave up. Baskets by 12 Urbanetti brought the fighting East Sides up within two points at half time the score reaching 12-10 Col-

Trailing by two points the East Sides came out with a determination to win and with two minutes and twenty seconds to go in the third period the East Sides tied the count 14-14, but baskets by the powerful Keish put the Collegians out front by the count of 18-15. The Collegians dominated the

East Sides at every rally they stagminutes and five seconds to go the winners held an eight point lead and the game. from long range but their shots were dropping at short range, though J. However, there is plenty of con- to darken whatever chances the teams were very evenly matched,

> Obuchowski Stars Obuchowski was the shining light for the Collegians. His work in the final game brought victory to his final game brought victory to his team captured the state 1. at team, in fact his performance in C A. volley ball championship at Conn., and at Manchester, Conn. the entire series dwarfed the per- New Haven Saturday, the second Flaying what maybe termed the formance of the other players. Keish at forward for the Collegians was a big thorn to the losers, his bucket play and defense play being outstanding. , In defeat the work of Deyorio who scored four field goals in the final half featured for the losers. Gavello and Urbanetti turn-

BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)
Cleveland 5; New York (N.) 4.
Yankess 4; Brooklyn 2.
Defroit 7; Cincinnati 4.
Washington 12, Baltimore 7.
Boston (A.) 10; Boston (N.) 5.
Philadelphia (A.) 4; Phillies 3.
Pittaburgh 12; Louisville 9 (10).

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	1	Vince, if 0	0-0	
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	3	Haraburda, rg0	0-0	
	0	Deyorio, rg, rf4	1-2	
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Jack Armstrong Five (20) Armstrong, rf ... 1 Crockett, rf 0 Braithwaite, If .. 2 LeCoss, c 2 DeSiome, rg0 Enrico, rg0 Dougan, rg2 Heights (18)

Della Fera, rf1 Bantley, If0 Moorhouse, c 2 R. Johnson, rg ...3 Dupont, rg 2

Referee, E. Judd.

REC BOOTERS BEATEN

The Manchester Rec's Senior team lost to Waterbury Americans at Waterbury yesterday after a fine final period completely holding the game, 6-2. Manchester started ed. The East Sides seemed worn well, scoring two goals in ten min-out and the rangy Collegians speed- utes from the start but the superior ed up the game, with Obuchowiski Waterbury team took things in hand putting the game on ice with two and at half-time were leading 3-2. In beautiful short shots. With three the second half, Waterbury scored

the outcome of the game seemed B. Hewitt, and D. Poots scored for settled then and there. The East Manchester. The outstanding Sides tryed frantically to score players for Manchester were Thompson in goal and Wilson and Lindsay, backs. The forwards were Muldoon and Deyorio caged two very weak in finishing. All memspectacular shots to close the gap. bers of the team are requested to be The remaining time the ball see- at the West Side Rec tomorrow sawed back and fourth between the night at 8 o'clock sharp. There will teams and then Obuchowski again came through with another basket Side Rec sponsored by the Soccer

Hartford was a slight favorite, having besten Manchester in the

ly, but the local team went out on

four-state tourney held here recent- possible.

Recreation Center Keeps

State Volley Ball Title

many as possible show up. The rally will be held at the Moose hall

AFTER ALLEY TITLE To Roll Special Match Tonight American Crown.

league standing to a tie for first place with Scotland in the second

Alleys, and needing all four points to tie Scotland, and with Dave Morrison and John McMenemy openly declaring that it couldn't be done, Taggart with a brilliant 365 led his men to a clean-cut 4-point victory, every man on his team following his example and all hitting over 330

The roll-off between Ireland and Scotland which takes place tonight at Murphys will not only decide the second round winners but also the club championship. Scotland having the first half already in safe BY WATERBURY 6-2 keeping. With the club championship in view both teams are out to win and all players are requested to be at the club room at 8 o'clock

CHOCOLATE RETURNS

New York, April 16 .- (AP)-Already an ex-champion despite the fact he is only 23, Kid Chocolate begins a comeback campaign in San

Francisco tonight. a ten-round match he hopes will lead him back into the "big money." Maxey Rosenbloom's tour continues with a ten-round bout against Clyde Chastian of Texas at Oklahoma City tonight but the Harlem clown's light-heavyweight

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THREE SECONDS BEHIND

MARK HE SET RECENTI

NEW CLUB TO HOLD

A BASEBALL RALLY

Catholic Men to Have Ses-

ing Tomorrow Night.

sion After Regular Meet-

The Catholic Men's club will have

baseball rally tomorrow night aft-

expects to have the fastest team in

and Sankey; infielders, Andy Ragus-

kus, Hank McCann, Jim Foley, Ed

show up for the rally Tuesday night.

Brennan and Lacoss.

on Brainard place.

IRELAND, SCOTLAND

(Special to The Herald.) Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16.er their regular meeting. The club (AP)-Joe McCluskey, running with little competition town. Many of the boys who have ning with little competition been spoken to are interested and on a flat track without if the club can get all the Catholic spikes, failed again Saturday men together, they will also be contenders for the town title. The material as far as is known is the 5,000 meter record set nine cream of the town. Some of the years ago by the tireless Finn, most known players who may play under the Catholic Men's Club name include, for catcher, Chet Sendroski, Whitey Bycholski, Patsy Vince, Larry Maloney, Woody Wallett, Mickey Katkaveck, Pete Kletcha; for Pitchers, Ed Kovis, Jack Godek, Lohn Falkowski, Charley Varick, played the other three min who started with him to the sidelines and lap-

John Falkowski, Charley Varrick ping the other three times. Joe's time was almost 30 sec-Jolley, John Tierney, Jimmy onds over Ritola's universal O'Leary, Al Boggini, Joe Zapadka, standard of 14:23.2, set on the Lovett Jim Tierney For outfielders. Lovett, Jim Tierney. For outfielders, Joe Rayner, Flit Mahoney, Hook Garden in 1925 and was even over his own American record . It is hoped that most of these of 14:48.4 he made in winning A manager and coach will be se- the Metropolitan final on the lected, therefore it is urged that as Second Naval Battalion Armory track March 10.

McCluskey's time was snapped at several intermediate distarices but at none of them was he close to a record. Being timed at the mile in 4:37, 7:01 for a mile and a half and 9:27 for two miles.

Customarily strong and still at Murphy's for British- full of running at the finish, Joe was staggering with weariness as he finished his long and Stew Taggart and his fighting Irish for the most part lonely grind. resulted in Ireland coming from J. E. Vaughn of the New York third place in the British-American A. C., who was the only other runner to finish, would pace Joe for a lap or two when McClus-Bowling England in a postponed key caught him but most of match last Thursday at Murphy's the time the former Fordham Olympian was off by himself:

WEST SIDE GRIDDERS IN SPECIAL MEETING

Players Asked to Meet Tonight to Pay Respects to Bill Copeland, Killed in Crash.

There will be an important meeting of all West Side football members, who have been connected with the team in anyway during the past season, at the West. Side riac at 7:15 o'clock, tonight. Anyone else who has ever played football TO BATTLE TONIGHT with William Copeland is also requested to be present. Every player should be there in due respect of

William Copeland, widely known north end athlete, who was an outstanding backfield man with the The Cubar negro meets Frankle West Sides team during the past Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, in grid season, was killed in an autimobile accident on "Nigger Hill," Bolton, laté Saturday night.

Team No. 1 swept all four points from Team No. 2 in the South Methodist league at the Y alleys, although S. Nichols of the losing team hit high single with 129 and high three string with 342. In the other match, Team No. 3 took three points from Team No. 4, A. Haugh The Recreation Centers volley Rec team competed in the following hitting high single with 131 and ball team captured the state Y. M. tournaments: Pittsfield, Mass.: Ja- high three string with 349.

The state of the s	maica, New York; Naugatuck,	Team No. 1	200
C A. volley ball championship at	Conn., and at Manchester, Conn.	C. Gil 127 102	109 8
New Haven Saturday, the second	Flaying what maybe termed the	G. Duncan :.107 115	107 3
consecutive year that Manchester	best game of his volleyball career	R. Winton 103 104	112 3
has won the title by defeating the	in Saturday's finals, Frank Morda-	A. Holman 85 124	94 3
Hartford VMCA in the finals. The	vrky by far was the outstanding	L. Phillips 92 104	127 8
scores were 15-7 9-15 15-6 and 15-4	niguer on the floor as his bullet like	The state of the s	
Waterbury and Westport were	spikes were good for points or	Totals 514 549	549 16
siso scheduled to play, but due to	change of service. His outstanding	Team No. 2	5 1
illness of two members of the team.	play has to be attributed to his set-	A Gibson 78 84	88 2
Waterhury defaulted and Westnort	up man George Gibbons who because	R. Purinton 91 77	78 9 139 3 108 3 64 1
	of his fine defensive playing and net	S. Nichols 116 97	139 3
	placements was largely responsible	R. Mercer 84 106	108 3
That left Hartford and Manchester	for the precision spikes by the form-	H. Keith 55 60	64 1 1
	er. But credit must be given to the	Carlotte National Property (1997)	
	other members of the team as their	Totals419 424	443 TS
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Transford man a alloye formula	fighting defense play and excep-	Team No. 4	aren's room

was decided upon to determine the other members of the team as their fighting defense play and excep-tionally brilliant team work made the winning by such one sided scores the floor with a determination to Francis Mahoney, Walter Wilkinson,

and EDWEEDTISE the CLASSIFIED

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corporation.

H-4-16-84.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-SATURDAY, ladys' Gruen

watch, name on back, Daisy M. Lamphear. Between twenty-four Locust street and Woolworth's.

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.

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SWEDISH WOMAN wants work housecleaning or laundry by day or hour. Apply at 35 Benton.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 43

FOR SALE-TWO SMALL chicken coops. Telephone 5814.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

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WANTED—TO BUY 58 WANTED-SIX 2 burner oil stoves six 3 burner oil stoves, six used sewing machines. We pay cash for

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-FURNISHED in private family. Call 4513. SINGLE ROOM, FACING Main street, entirely redecorated, John-

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TENEMENTS FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, downstairs, all improvements, garage. 29 Walker street, Phone 8437. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, at

provements, newly decorated. Inquire 41 Russell street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM fist, with floor. Inquire 80 Cottage street. 86 Oakland street, all modern im-

provements, steam heat etc. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements, steam heat, gas heater. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer

street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist on Ridge street. Inquire at 25 Spruce

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement. with all improvements, 17 Oakland street, rent reasonable. Phone 8671. FOUR LARGE SUNNY rooms, white sink and tubs, porch, modern. Bargain \$13.00 and \$15.00 8 Walnut street, near Pine. Inquire

FOR REINT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage. Adults preferred. Inquire 38 Lewis street.

Tailor Store.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, in two family house, all improvements, garage if desired. In-

quire 278 Oak street. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements. Ap-

ply 111 Holl street, or telephone 6806. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, \$18 per month. Arthur A. Knofia, telephone 5440

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, also six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

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FOR RENT-FOSTER STREET near East Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Dial 8582.

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TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-133 EAST CENTER street, first class house, steam heat, screens, doors, shades furnished. Inquire at 131.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, single house, with all improvements. at 16 Homestead street, a copy of this order on the public sign garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel.

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, 33 Walker street, all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Call 6764 evenings.

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FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of April. A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.
Trust Estate of u-w of James Dalzell late of Manchester, in said Dis-

rict, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its innual account with said estate to his Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 21st day of April, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said es-tate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard theron by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation ir said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th fay of April, A. D., 1934, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Thomas L. Cheney, Jr., of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 21st day of
April, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said 89 Russell street, all modern im-Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate. nd this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be all modern improvements, first heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, five FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fiat, at days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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1 P. M. Stock Bank Stocks

such corporation shall be terminated All creditors having claims against such corporation are hereby warned to present their claims to Lillian S. Bowers, 38 North Elm street, Man-Cap Nat Bank & Trust 14 Conn. River 450 chester, Conn., on or before September 28, 1934. Any claims not so presented on or before September 28, 1934, shall be barred.

LILLIAN S. BOWERS. First National of Htfd 85 Htfd. Conn. Trust Hartford National Phoenix St. B. and T... 165 For the Directors, acting as Trustees to close up the business of said

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of April, A. D., 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Frank E. Hicking late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Julia J. Hicking of said Manchester administratrix.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 14th day of April. A. D., 1984, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-

turn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of April A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John F. Dilworth late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of John V. Dilworth of said Manchester administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 14th day of April A. D., 1934, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE, one a copy of this order on the North and Jude place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper within ten days from the date of this order, and return make

o this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-16-34.

GOLFING SEASON OPENS AT COUNTRY CLUB HERE

Entire Course Now in Perfect Condition- Many from Out of Town.

Golfers in large numbers took advantage of the fine week-end weather to open the golfing season at the local Country Club Saturday and Sunday. The weather has been dry enough to allow use of the greens and the entire course is in perfect condition. A large number of out-of-town golfers were noticed on the course, which is now one of the longest in the Hartford district, due to the new holes built last year. The local links are expected to prove highly popular with golfers who like a sporty course.

Two residents of Dalhart, Tex., narrowly escaped drowning when their motorcar crashed into a fire broken windshield.

Hood, Jeweler's Safe.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

All the stockholders of said The Orford Specialty Co. Inc., have signed and acknowledged an agreement among stockholders dated March 28, 1934, that the corporate existence of West Hartford Trust.. 95 Insurance Stocks

Aetna Casualty 53 Aetna Fire 391/2 Aetna Life 191/2 Automobile Conn. General 29 Hartford Fire 531/2 Phoenix Fire 63 % Hartford Steam Boiler 58 National Fire 531/2

Travelers 455
Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 39 Conn. Power 37 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50 Hartford Elec 51

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Standard Screw do., pfd., guar. 100 Smythe Mfg. Co. 28 Taylor and Fenn 70 Torrington 61 Underwood Mfg Co ... 441/2 Union Mfg Co. -U S Envelope, com... 80

do., pfd. 95 Veeder Root

Recreation Center

7 to 8, plunge for men. 8 to 9, plunge for women. 8:30 to 9:15, men's gym class. 9:30 to 10, plunge for men following gym class. The dance this week will be held Thursday night.

HURL EGGS AT DOLLFUSS Graze, Austria, April 16.-(AP) Dollfuss, was added by popular consent today that of champion egg-

dodger. Others at a mass meeting the chancellor addressed yesterday, plug and the eight-inch stream of were splattered by over-ripe eggs water shot into the car through the for which Dollfuss himself was the target. He escaped.

Adams Exp , 9% Alaska Jun 20% Am Can104 Am Comi Alco 49 Am For Pow 9% Am Rad St S 151/2 at the same time, commodities have Am Smelt 44 Am Tob B 71% at a rather low ebb in view of the Am Wat Wks 20% apparent opposition of the President Anaconda 161/2 to the Dies-Thomas Bill, which Bendix 16% ous measures now pending in Con-

Case (J. I.) 70 and Chairman Rayburn of the Cerro De Pasco 36% House interstate and foreign com-Ches and Ohio 461/2 merce committee that Mr. Roosevelt Chrysler 584 wanted the control bill to contain Coca Cola 48½ definite marginal requirements was coll Carbon 68% in line with expectations. Broker-coml Solv 29% age circles were inclined to cheer up cons Gas 37% a little, however, when Rayburn

Gen Elec 22½ ment might be bullish because a Gen Foods 34 % general shut-down would help to Hudson Motors 20 % few of the commission houses were

Ligg and Myers B 92% Loew's 34

Nat Pow and Lt 11% Noranda 431/2 North Amer 191/8 Packard 5

Rey Tob B 421/4 Sears Roebuck 49%

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 45

Items of Interest Today 7:15 to 8, women's gym class.

LATEST STOCKS

Socony Vac 16

South Rwy 3214

St Oil Cal 37

Tex Corp 26%
Timken Roll Bear 35%

Trans America 6%

Union Carbide 44%

Unit Aircraft 22%

Unit Corp 61/8

Unit Gas Imp 16%

U S Ind Alc 52%

U S Rubber 20 %

U S Smelt1241/2

U S Steel 51% Util Pow and Lt 3%

Vick Chem 33

St Oil N J 451/8

New York, April 16 - (AP) tocks, with scattered exceptions, were droopy today and other financial markets were not in too joyful

mood Liquidation of the May positions in corn and oats unsettled grains. May corn dropped to 45 5-8 cents a bushel, a new low since last October, while May oats declined to 281/2 cents, also a new post-October "T'm just as harmless as can be. Then we'll let him have a ride." low. Bar silver, silver futures and Why, meeting me, young lady, some of the silver shares were ought to make you feel real proud. heavy, reflecting administrative disapproval of pending legislation and scare the thieving crows away. While seated on the horse's back, which would aid the metal. Cotton That saves the farmer's grain and the horse jumped 'round and and rubber were barely steady. lets his crops grow as they should. 'round.

unchanged. more than 2 points. Some of the preferred issues continued in demand with gains of 1 to around 2. By this time Dotty felt all right.

Among the latter were those of Said she, "Yours is an awful shouting, "Look up there!"

Radio, Mullins manufacturing and plight. I'd hate to have to stand

Two of the Tinymites had Schulte stores. Auburn and U. S. out here beneath the blasing sun. Smelting, however, dropped around, "You said that you would like to seach and American Smelting and play. All right, then, let's be on cour way. I'll lead you to my little in air. Such issues as American telephone; friends and we'll have lots of fun." Case, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, American Can, Santa Fe, Schenley,

Armour, N. T. Central and United Aircraft were off fractionally to about a point. The utilities and oils were narrow. Some market commentators ex-

pressed the opinion that stocks have been selling "ex-inflation", emphasizing a revival of the investment impulse rather than currency expansion potentialities. It was recalled that preferred stocks and prime investment bonds have been exceptionally active recently while,

displayed a downward drift. The hopes of the inflationists were

The statements of Speaker Rainey

Int Harv 411/2 flying storm signals. The feeling Int Nick 27% in most boardrooms was that stocks Int Tel and Tel 14% could not be expected to go very far in any direction until congressional in any direction until congressional skies become clearer.

MYSTERIOUS LETTER

Bristol, April 16.- (AP) - An City Clerk Rolfe E. Rowe. The taken to Hillside home here for money arrived in a plain envelope and was wrapped in a sheet of against Winkler. The charge of paper. It consisted of \$20, \$10 and violation of the Mann act was later a \$5 bill.

CAUGHT AFTER CHASI

Officer Commandeers Passing Car to Apprehend Harold C. Wiggins of Willimantic.

Harold C. Wiggins of 10 Potter street, Willimantic, was arrested Saturday evening on East Center street, near Porter street, by Officer Raymond Griffin, after word had been telephoned to the police station that his car had been involved in an accident on Center street, near

Olcott street. When the car reached the Center Officer Griffin attempted to stop Wiggins but he kept on driving and it was necessary to commandeer a passing car and give chase. Wiggins was overtaken on East Center street. Examined at the police station, he was declared to be under the influence of liquor. A bond was furnished and his case will be heard a week from today.

NOTED WRITER ARRESTED ON MANN ACT CHARGE

Bridgeport, April 16.—(AP)—
John Winkler, of Westport, known for his "debunking" stories, was brought before United Statse Commissiener Samuel Reich today en a warrant issued by him charging Winkler with a violation of the Mann act. He was placed under a \$1,000 bond to appear at a hearing at 11 o'clock tomorrow. It is said that he will secure bond this after-

Winkler was arrested last Friday night for creating a row at his home on the Roseville road, and was first charged with drunkenness and breach of the peace. He was accused of assaulting Miss Marjorie White, 27, of New York, who was made against the writer when ft The message enclosed merely was ascertained that he brought



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hi, there!" She shivered when Dotty cried. they shook hands. Then the scarecrow laughed aloud. fun. Come on, one of you Tinies, "Don't be afraid of me," said he, run and hitch one of the horses.

"I stand out in the field all day scarecrow got a great big thrill. Bonds were rather mixed. International dollar rates were virtually met the man who guards things bold. Then, suddenly, he lest his that you eat. Of course I'm funny- hold. In just about a moment he Shares of Union Pacific advanced looking, but I'm doing lots of was sprawling on the ground. good."

They shortly joined the Tiny-

mites and Scouty cried, "Of all the

Of course wee Dotty got a scare | sights! Where did you find the when the old scarcrow cried, scarccrow?" "In the field," wee

It wasn't very long until the

"He wants to join us in our

"I am not hurt," he loudly cried. "In fact, that was a dandy ride."

(The scarecrow puts a big cro

BY HAMLIN

crawled away up high, and they

AUCTION

2-Day Furniture Sale at the Hartford Despatch & Warehouse Co.

225 Prospect Street, East Hartford, Conn.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 and 18, 1934

Commencing at 10:30 A. M. Each Day.

Under Cover Rain or Shine.

This sale includes about 18 lots of general household furnishings consisting of: Pianos, Bedroom Sets, Dining Room Furni-

ture, Kitchen Utensils and Equipment, Upholstered Parlor Sets,

Wicker Sets, Rugs, Breakfast Sets, Chairs, Day Beds, Hall Clock,

Gas Ranges, Easy Washer, Violet Ray Lamp, Floor Lamps,

Dishes, Glassware, Clocks, etc., etc. Restaurant Gas Range with

Some ANTIQUES: 2 Empire Tables, Child's Windsor Type High Chair and 2 sets of 4 Victorian Chairs; Empire Sofa and a

few small items. Antiques will be sold at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Auctioneer's Notice: All the above has been duly advertised



GONNA REST, HUH? OH, YEAH? I'LL SAY Y'ARE, YA BIG CHEESE, CAUSE IM GONNA KNOCK YA SO COLD TH' TREES WILL BE FROSTBITTEN!





Ol' Iron Jaw! SO YOU GUESS YOU'RE

JUS' START SUMPIN -AN' SEE WHERE

By Gene Aher

A young men can now be pretty well posted on everything about her, parents her disposition, before he marries her.

PASSENGER-What is the name of this town? CONDUCTOR-Museadine.

PASSENGER-Why do they call it Muscadine? CONDUCTOR-Because, that's its

A certain woman hurried into a book store a few days ago. She acted as though she had not a moment to spare:

Woman (in a loud, commanding voice that could be heard all over the place) -I want a book for my husband. It's his birthday tomorrow and I want to give him a present. Show me what you have please. Nothing too expensive—and I don't want anything cheap, either. He's not fond of sport, so don't show me anything in that line. For good-ness sake don't offer me any of those trashy sex novels, and no matter how you try to persuade me, I positively won't have anything in the way of history or biography. Come now, I'm in a hurry; can't you

suggest something?
Clerk (picking up a small, red-bound book)—Yes, madam. Here's a little work entitled: "How To Manage A Loud-Speaker."

The little boy who once read Diamend Dick behind his geography new buys a Cosmopolitan or Literary Digest to slip over his Whis Bang.

Junior-Daddy, who was Shy-Daddy—Do you mean to tell me you don't know who shylock was? What do I send you to Sunday school

every Sunday for? Why don't you read your Bible and listen to your Sunday School teacher? "IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS"-

A South Carolina law, still on the books, required every man to carry a gun when attending church.

Slow Waiter (in restaurant)— Your coffee, sir; its special from South America. Diner (scarcastically) - Oh, so that is where you've been.

THERE'S NO SUCCESS WITH-OUT MISTAKES—YOU CAN'T BE MAN OF MARK WITHOUT AGAINST YOU.

Youth-My mother played an awful joke on me this morning. Gave me a dish of soap flakes instead of cornflakes!

His Chum-Soap flakes! Were Youth-Mad! I'll say I was mad!

"What a short space it is from puppylove to a dog's life."

Man-I didn't make a sound when came in last night. Wife-The noise woke me up! Man-Well, don't blame me. It was the two fellows carrying me who made that!

CHURCH ATTENDANCE AND WORSHIP ARE SOMETIMES CONFUSED. WHILE THE MAJORITY ARE ATTENDING FOR WORSHIP, A FEW THINK IT IN ONLY A PLACE TO "CATCH UP WITH THEIR SLEEP."

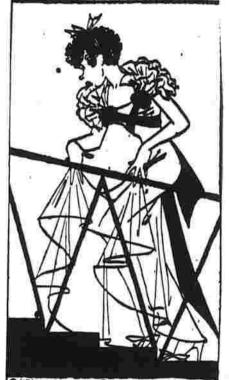
Hush, forgotten "Z" letter, don't you cry, The government will reach you by and by.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I orefer a small city like mine," said the man, "where there is no graft or

Workman-Can I have this afternoon off! I want to see a man about job for my wife. Foreman-Will you be back tomorrow morning? Workman-Yes, if she doesn't get

What a certain boy thought was the WARMTH of a girl's love turned out to be only her HOT temper.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Exercising on the side helps many a girl to put on a pre-sentable front



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





ONLY THING LEFT TO DO

FOR THEIR BOAT !)-

BOY, 'AT'S APPRECIATION. OLD MAN RIVERS WONT EVEN HAVE US ALONG.

TOO DARK, NO SEE

INDIANS FAIL TO FIND TRAIL.

SALESMAN SAM

C'MON, NOW - WHAT'S

GAS BUGGIES

THE ROLLING , WHO ARE COMING TONIGHT, CLAIM ALL PARENTS ARE SILLY AND BORE PEOPLE STIFF BECAUSE THEY TALK TOO MUCH ABOUT THEIR CHILDREN. SO DON'T MENTION BARBARA

ALL EVENING.

IS TO SEARCH THE SHORE LINE

NEVER MIND, FELLA . I HAVE ANOTHER PLAN

OH, MY WORD! WE

DOLLAR ON TH' STREET, AN' I

CLAIM IT'S MINE!

OKEY

LOVELY

EVENING

BAD









HA-HA-HA-HA!

THAT REMINDS ME
OF WHAT OUR NIECE SAYS.
YOU KNOW MY SISTER
AND HER LITTLE
SIRL ARE VISITING
US. TELL 'EM

S'LOVELY



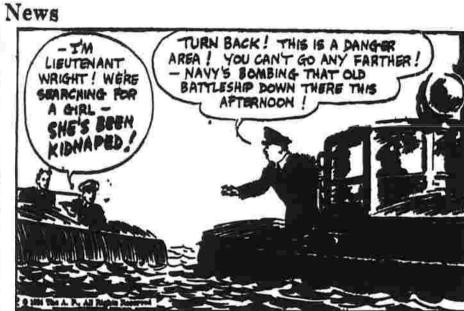








OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By John C. Terry YOU'RE LIEUTENANT WRIGHT? THEY BEEN LOOKIN'
FOR YOU - BETTER GET
BACK ASHORE! A RANSOM
NOTE MAS BEEN
LEFT BY THOSE
KIDNAPERS!

By Williams



By Small BIGOLLY, IT'S YOURS, ALL RIGHT

By Frank Book



ABOUT TOWN

Girl Reserves are conducting a public card party tomorrow eveging in High school hall for the for the benefit of the Y. Mehefit of their treasury.

Mrs. Walter Walsh of Center street and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson of Pearl street are spending a few days in Washington, D. C.

Williams at the head of the women's committee, and Andrew Healey chairman for the men. In addition to the 18 prizes for the winners, a door prize will be awarded, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Emma Dowd, who is in charge of tickets for the Rebekah play "Inlaws and Outlaws," desires all who can possibly do so to make returns at the meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening.

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will hold a rehearsal tomorrow evening at 6:30 in Orange hall for the minstrel they are to give Saturday evening. A full attendance is desired as there will be but one other rehearsal this

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual spring rummage sale Thursday in the store on Main street at Brainard place. Members of the committee will be at the store Wednesday, or contributions will be called for if donors will telephone Mrs. J. A. Hood, Mrs. William Kean or Mrs. Scott Smith.

Miss Hazel Lutz, art supervisor in the local public schools will address the Professional Girls club at day evening, May 1, for the anniverits regular meeting tomorrow eve- sary card party to be held at the

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of Oxford street and their young son, with Mrs. George L. Graziadio motored to Lynn, Mass., yesterday. cers of the Lynn club, the home club of the supreme president, Mrs. Frank McHugh. Mrs. Graziadio alevening.

A meeting is called this evening at 7:30 at the Concordia Lutheran at the home of Mrs. Arthur Loomis church of the committee in charge of Keeney street tomorrow of the reunion service to be held noon at 2 o'clock. Sunday evening, April 29.

Mrs. Annie Lailey and sons, Harold and Thomas, and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Norwood, Mass., were week-end guests of relatives in

Mrs. Anne Gordon of Shelton is visiting Miss Grace Adams of the Johnson block and would be pleased to meet her old friends.

> BUDGET PLAN PERMANENTS UEldon

Mrs. Ellen Dayliss of New Lon-don is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. J.

Mrs. C. B. Loomis is chairman of an evening card party to be held at The various workers, committee the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening and members of the cast are urged

of the Emblem club, and Mrs. Mary Graziadio, were dinner guests at the home of one of the Elk officers of Waterbury Friday night. Afterward The regular Monday evening a meeting of officers and their wives bridge, whist and setback party was held at which Mrs. Williams will be held tonight at St. Bridget's was the principal speaker. A mass parish hall, with Mrs. George H. meeting is called for next week and it is probable a branch of the Emblem club will be organized in the

> Eleven tables were in play at the Manchester Green Community club's and John Phelps won first prizes, Mrs. Martin Frederickson and Ever-Morrell and Robert Alexander,

> Mr. Peterson and Mrs. T. O'Connor of Hartford were the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fortin of North Elm street.

Peter Van Horn, chairman of the Silk Textile Code Authority, has made public figures showing that 175 employes of companies working under the Silk Code have been reimbursed for underpayment of wages since Oct. 16. These reimbursements were made by fiftyeight companies. The largest from any one firm was \$818.92, representing back payments to twentynine employes, while the smallest was 20 cents to a worker in a silk mill of Coopersburg, Pa.

St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella has set the date of Tuesning at 8 o'clock in Center Church Y. M. C. A. Mrs. John Lappen is House.

The biennial convention of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Democratic clubs will be held in Bethel, April 28, at 11 a. m. at K Mrs. Williams as deputy of the na- of C. hall. Luncheon will be servtional order of Emblem clubs took ed at 1 o'clock. Manchester women part in the installation of the offi- who plan to attend the luncheon should write or telephone Mrs. Julia Gallagher, Blue Willow Tea Room, Bethel. Delegates from this town so filled one of the offices. They re-mained for the buffet supper in the Brannick, Mrs. John Holden and Mrs. T. E. Brosnan.

The Jolly Bridge club will meet

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Apples \dots 5 lbs. 25c Old Fashioned Russetts. Excellent for Pies or Sauce.

Strawberries pint basket 19c

2 for 37c. (Whipping Cream)

New Potatoes 5 lbs. 29c

Dandelions - Spinach Crisp Green Beans Beets — Carrots — Celery

Ripe Tomatoeslb. 190

PINEHURST MEAT SPECIALS Freshly Ground 25c

Ground Beef . . lb. 22c Try Bacon and Meat Balls. COMBINATION SPECIAL

½ Lb. 25c Bacon— 33c 1 Lb. Ground Beef— 33c

Scotch Hamlb. 35c

Smoked Shoulders ...lb. 15c Pork Roast, lb. ... 19c to 23c

Maxwell House Coffee lb. 29c Donahue of Henry street.

Mrs. George H. Williams, deputy

setback Friday night. Mrs. J. Donze ett Cone, second, and Mrs. Anna

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A party for the participants in the minstrel show which St. Bridget's Holy Name society recently presented is planned for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Rosewood

to be present. Miss Grace E. Snow of Prospect street is convalescing at her home, following a minor operation.

card parties was held in Masonic Temple Saturday night. Another series will soon start, Herbert Gilman won first prize and Edward P. Stein the second prize. Eric Weiman got the door prise, while the grand prise for the series was awarded to Frederick M. Thayer.

The Manchester Pipe Band will hold its regular practice at Orange hall at 7:30 o'clock. Special business matters will be discussed.

Paul Cervini, named head of committee of the Holy Name Sosent the society, has called a meeting of those interested in baseball tomorrow night the plans for the notified. season will be fully explained.

of Doctors and

How well equipped is the Manchester Memorial Hospital was demonstrated early Sunday morning when four automobile accident victims were rushed to the hospital in four different automobiles. Dr. D. M. Caldwell, head surgeon at the hospital, was reached at his home and was at the hospital within ten

Dr. LeVerne Holmes, who is on duty this month, had just reached ciety of St. Bridget's church, to ar- his home from another call when range for a baseball team to repre- he got the summons from the hospital. In the meantime the house doctor and the nurses were giving to be held in the church basement such aid as possible and with the tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The three doctors working each person society already has a fund started was given treatment, placed in cots for the purchase of baseball equip- and in the ward at 12:45. The exment and an opportunity is to be tent of the injuries to the persons given to all who wish to try out for brought in was made known and a place on the team. At the meeting the families of the victims were

In addition to the regular nurses

IMPROVEMENT GROUP TO ELECT OFFICERS

Annual Meeting of Manchester Improvement Association Will Be Held Tonight.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Improvement association will be held tonight in the lower large room in the Y. M. C. A. building instead of in the larger room on the second floor because that room will be used for a dinner. At the meeting tonight there will be officers elected and reports for the past year given. There are several matters still unfinished taken up during the year that will be reported upon and left for the new officers to carry through.

BRIDGE AND WHIST

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 8 p. m. BUCKINGHAM CHURCH Ladies' Aid Society.

Prizes. Refreshments, 25c.

on duty other names were called from the home nearby and other patients in the hospital were being given the usual attention without any apparent lost time.

Priest Addresses Reorganization Meeting Held in Turn Hall Here.

The Polish Roman Catholic Alliance, which was organized three years ago, but which has been rather inactive for the past two years, held a reorganization meet-ing yesterday afternoon. The or-ganization is both social and insurance with headquarters in Chicago and societies in most of the large cities in the country. Rev. William

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Esmay, acting paster of M. Bris-get's church was asked by the mem-lors of the society to most with them in Turn Hell on North School street yesterday attention and ad-dress the organization. The reor-ganized with intent to con-ganized with intent to a campaign for new members and are also planning to reorganize a baseball beam to entage in a league of similar societies throughout the state.

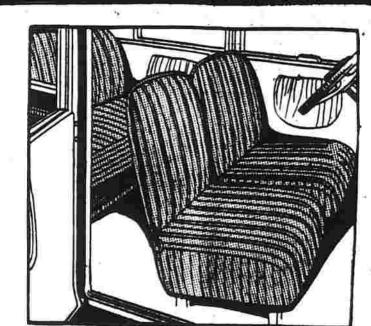
ATTENTION

national Brotherhood of Paper Makers will be at Boom 2, Odd Fellows' Building temorrow from 1 p. m. to 10:80 p. m. to sign up all paper workers in Manchester wishing to join the local union.

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