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HOOVER'S FRIEND

Pictured as Using His Influ-

-Telegram Exhibited.

Washington, April 17 .- (AP)-

Mark L. Regus, Republican Nation-

al committeeman from California,

and described as "close friend and

ver, was pictured to the Senate air-

mail investigating committee today

as having volunteered to use his

Washington influence in 1931 to the

nterest of an aviation company

Chairman Black (D., Ala.), read

Lyndal L. Young, an officer of Cen-

tury Air Lines, to L. B. Manning

of the Cord Corporation, dated in

September, 1931, which said Young

knew Requa personally and believ-

ed "his influence with the Hoover

administration can be used to our

body's," the telegram read.

Young said further:

controlled by E. L. Cord.

advantage."

if we desire."

any contract.

weeks ago.

into the record a telegram

BISHOP NILAN BURIED;

PRICE THREE CENT

WITNESSES DENY WIRT STATEMENT

Say Gary Educator Talked CONVICTS LASHED All Evening and No One Had a Chance to Say Anything.

Washington, April 17 .- (AP)-Attendants at the September dinner party where Dr. William A. Wirt said he heard talk of revolutionary conspiracy within the administration today branded his testimony "false"

"He did all the talking" was the substance of assertions to the House investigating committee by Miss Alice Barrows, hostess on the disputed occasion, and agreement with her came from among the five other

Miss Hildegarde Kneeland, Department of Agriculture worker, replied, "I did not", when asked about Wirt's attribution to her of statements about her following the philosophy of Dr. Rexford G. Tug-well, assistant secretary of agricul-

She said she did not meet Tug-well until five months after the dinner and had never read any of his

Was Wirt's Secretary Miss Barrows, at one time secretary to Wirt, has been in the Interior Department since the Coolidge

Administration. Another of the diners, Miss Mary Taylor of the Agriculture Department, testified that Dr. Wirt "had nc conversation" but "a monologue"

"Did you or any others present that might tell Dr. Wirt you were close to the President and could control his decisions?" Chairman Bul-

"We did not." she answered She, Miss Kneeland and Miss Tayler said there had been no statement about President Roosevelt being the Kerensky of this revolu-

Dr. Wirt was present in the huge audience. Now and again there was laughter as the witnesses depicted him on the night in question as having monopolized the conversation with his views on inflation.

Republicans on the committee lost attempts to have him called again, and for summoning of Tugwell, Sec-

retary Wallace and others. Miss Barrows gave a detailed account of what she called "mysterious" conferences Mrs. Wirt had obtained with her prior to the Indiana LABOR SITUATION She quoted the wife of Dr. Wirt as

having told her he was "determined" that neither she nor Robert Bruero, another guest at the dinner, should be called to testify. On one visit to her home, Miss Barrows said, Mrs. Wirt apologized

for coming, saying, 'I have walked through many different streets so I am sure nobody will trace me.' "Again I said, 'But why all the

mystery?""
No direct answer to this query was recorded. In view of the testimony, it sppeared the investigation would be concluded forthwith by a committee finding against any revolutionary plot such as alleged by Wirt exist-

WITNESSES ARRIVE

Washington, April 17.-(AP)-The six persons who had digner with Dr. William A. Wirt last September 1 appeared today before a special House committee to tell their versions of the conversation on which he largely based his asser-tions about a "Brain-Truster Revo-

This time spectator instead of witness as he was a week ago today, Dr. Wirt was an early arrival. He sat in an aisle seat five rows back from the witness stand.

The crowd-preparations been made for 600-was a little slow arriving but most seats were taken before the hour for the hearing to begin, ten a. m.

The witnesses were: Miss Alice Barrows, hostess for the September party in Virginia, secretary to Dr. Wirt from 1914 to 1917, and in Interior Department since the Coolidge Administration. Miss Hildegarde Kneeland, Department of Agriculture economist mines the Coolidge administration; David C. Coyle, of the Public Works Administration; Robert W. Bruere, of the textile code advisory commit-

tee; Miss Mary Taylor, of Department of Agriculture, and Laurence Todd, local correspondent for Tass, the Soviet News Agency. Members of the committee of inguiry were Chairman Bulwinkle, (D., N. C.), and Bepresentatives O'Cennor (D., N. Y.), Arnold, (D.,-

III.), Lehibach, (R., N. J.), and McGugin, (R., Kan.). employees in Omaha and Council Dr. Wirt declined to talk with those present, insisting he was on hand merely to see and hear. Wives and daughters of House

members filled the fron. rows. Some

FOR JAIL BREAK

Whip Applied to Bare Backs of Convicts Who Failed in Their Attempt.

Canon City, Colo., April 17 .-(AP)—Six lusty lashes, applied to bare backs of three convicts who failed in an effort to escaped the Colorado State penitentiary, ended the episode as far as they were concerned, but prison officials pushed a search today for two others who managed to get away.

The three, William Crosby, vin Green and Roy McVey, were captured soon after the quintet, armed with an improvised knife, marched Joe Moschetti, labor overseer, through an open gate of the prison late yesterday and attempted

The other two were Claud Reeves. who was believed to have fled in a stolen motor car, and Raymond

Shortly, after McVey, Green and Crosby were returned to the prison they were taken to a storeroom for the flogging. The whip, a leather strap eight inches wide and a half inch thick, attached to a wooden handle, was applied by Jim Pate, husky negro guard. Each prisoner later promised to behave. Warden Roy Best said these were the first whippings at the institu-tions in several years.

Long Term Convicts The five men, all long-term congate late yesterday when suddenly one of them drew a knife and threatened Moschetti. Pete Hanning, a returned parole violator, leaped to the overseer's rescue and fought a lively battle with the men, enabling the overseer to attract the attention of guards in two towers. With Hanning subdued, the five men surrounded Moschetti and walked out of the gate under menace of the towermen's rifles. Although covering the group, the towermen were afraid to shoot for

Once outside, the five men scat-(Continued on Page Eight)

fear of killing the overseer.

BRIGHTER TODAY

Progress Reported in Settling Disputes in Various Parts of the Nation.

By Associated Press. Bright spots predominated today in the National industrial situation. Gov. B. M. Miller of Alabama predicted action by President Roosevelt to end a controversy in the soft coal fields which has resulted in idleness for 17,500 miners. The governor exchanged telegrams with the President on the situation. Union officials reported "satisfactory progress," in negotiating a wage settlement to end a strike of three thousand workers in the glove

industry at Gloversville, N. Y. Approximately 2,600 textile workers in two Fall River, Mass., plants agreed to return to work today and submit their dispute to arbitration committees. They have been out about a week in protest over work-

ing conditions. The Automobile Labor Board called for beginning of collective bargaining between employers and workers without awaiting final check of union membership lists by manufacturers.

Needle . Workers Strike. A lockout of fifty thousand dress workers in New York was announced by the National Association of Dress Manufacturers as a result of disputes with jobbers over observ-

ance of the industrial code. The Ohio labor situation became complicated with a walkout of 350 to 400 automotive workers at the Logan Gear Company in Toledo. Workers are also out at the plants of the Electric Auto-Lite Company and the Bingham Stamping Company in Cleveland and Barr Rubber Products Company at Sandusky. Horse drawn vehicles and roller skates were resorted to for transportation as a strike of street car

Bluffs, Iowa, continued. TREASURY BALANCE.

ton, April 17 -- (AP)-

the Kerensky of this revolution."

Todd has denied his remark.

Mrs. Anna Rooseveit Dall, the President's daughter, took a seat in the reserved section. Not far away was Mrs. Edith Nourse

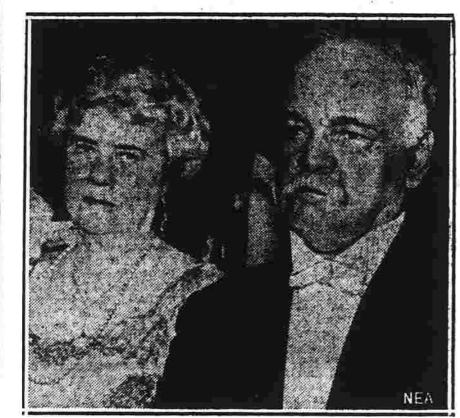
Away was Mrs. Edith Nourse

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To the month, \$10,124,844.02.

Receipts for the fiscal year since out year si

"Most Famous Brother and Sister" Still Prominent In Capital Scene



Rarely photographed together in capital society, recently, former Vice President Curtis and his sister, Dolly Gann, are shown in this striking closeup as they appeared at the Pan - American Day celebration in

JAPAN'S CHINA POLICY TO BE EXPLAINED SOON

Draft of Statement Already TROTZKY ORDERED Completed; Claims Special Responsibility for Maintaining Peace in Asia.

Tokyo, April 17,-(AP) - The draft of a "restatement and clarification" of Japan's pelicy toward China which may be made the basis of protests to the United States was revealed to the Associated Press to-

been submitted by the foreign office to Foreign Minister Koki Hirots for approval. It will be communicated shortly to the Japanese minister at Nanking and to all other Japanese offi-

cials now in China. The draft contains a statement of Japan's insistence that she holds special responsibility to "maintain the peace of East Asia" and to determine that China's contacts with other powers shall not be of such a nature as to jeopardize that peace. In order that other powers may "fully understand," an official spokesman said the draft probably will be communicated to Japanese

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IDEAL DAY GREETS BASEBALL OPENERS

Best Weather Since 1931 Attracts Huge Crowd of Fans to First Games.

By Associated Press Cheered by the best opening day weather since 1931 the two major baseball leagues today embark on the 1984 pennant races with high

hopes and expectations. An ideal April day, sunny and warm, dawned in all eight cities where games were scheduled and Gus H. Fan responded to the beaming rays of the sun by swarming around the various box offices, money in hand and a smile on his

Overnight estimates of club exe cutives placed the turnstile total for both American and National league at 185,000 but barring afternoon showers it appeared this might be considerably surpassed. Three years ago when all 16 teams were able to carry out their opening day assignments a total of 249,010 passed through the gates, 114,848 in the National League and 184,162 in the American. Last year only five games were played on the first day and they were contested under poor

weather conditions The temperature was 52 and going up in New York City at 8 a. m. where the world champion New York Giants open against the Phillies and everywhere the temperature was reported in the 50s steadily rising. A long line of bleacher fans was on hand at the Giants park, waiting for the gates

to open at 12:80.

Exiled Russian Violated Political Neutrality by Plotting Revolution.

Paris, April 17.-(AP)-Leon Trotzky, exiled Russian Revolutionist, was ordered to leave France by From a high official source, it ist, was ordered to leave France by BRITAIN REDUCES the government today because of BRITAIN REDUCES his efforts to organize a world revo-

Minister of the Interior Albert Sarraut announced the Cabinet decided to withdraw the permission granted Frotzky to live in France because he "violated the political neutrality" which was made a condition of his stay in Barbizon. Trotzky has been living in a secluded villa near Barbizon, about 35 miles from Paris, since granted se-

cret permission by the ministry of the interior when he came to France from Corsica last July. Feared Attacks The most extraordinary precautions were taken there to conceal

his presence, for he feared attacks on his lite by White Russians. Villagers who became suspicious of the mysterious character of the Trotzky household, however, re-

ported to Barbison authorities. They, unapprised of the government's arrangements with Trotzky, who had lived in their midst for months without their knowing it, raided the villa Sunday. A nationwide clamor of protest

for Trotsky's expulsion developed mmediately after the public learned of his mysterious Barbison hide-Sarraut declined to say whether Trotzky would be permitted to re-

turn to Corsics or whether he would be compelled to quit French territory entirely. If the latter course is taken, I was presumed Trotzky-a "man without a country"-would return

to his former Turkish exile which he left ostensibly because of boredom and poor health. Quotations from Trotsky's latest article in the "Bulletin" aroused widespread comment in connection

with discussion of his plans today. He concluded the article: "The Third International is dead as far as revolutionary work is concerned. The revolution must debts to America or the receipts of

choose other ways. "The Bolshevik Leninists Trotzkyites) have a right to (Continued on Page, Eight)

PLEASED WITH NEW U. S. PLAN Law Against Loans to Debt-

RUSSIA IS NOT

or Nations Irks Soviet and Newspaper Hints at Reprisals. Moscow, April 17-(AP) - An

active Soviet reprisal against the newly-enacted United States law against further loans to debtors came today in an admonition to Soviet economical organizations by "The Newspaper for Industrialization" to alter their reputed intention to give preference to American materials and equipment for the remainder of the second five year

The newspaper warned that the government will not be coerced into a debt settlement. The statement by the official organ of the commissariat of heavy industry was the first public re action to the Johnson law.

It described it as "a menace Soviet-American trade" and declared in effect that Soviet Russia will not deal with a country placing such an obstacle in its way. The organ asserts the Johnson bill complicates matters between

the two countries "just as a large scale business is in the process of concrete negotiations." Never Defaulted The newspaper protests a classification of the Soviet governmentwhich it says never defaulted a

penny of its own engagements — with those flatly refusing to pay their obligations. Criticizing the Washington Ex- in other correspondence, was seekport and Import Bank for its de- ing to have airmail routes thrown efrain from Soviet credit open for competitive bidding transactions until pre-Bolshevik was not trying to make a deal for debts are settled, it said:

"It is doubtful whether the authors of this resolution realize the serious menace it represents for Soviet-American trade which has

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TAX ON INCOMES

Pay Cuts to Be Partly Reto Government Employees.

London, April 17 .- (AP) - The British public today received a gift of a six pence in the pound reduction of income taxes-a reduction, ir the case of small incomes, of approximately 10 per cent.

The reduction was announced by Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the exchequer, in telling the House of Commons and a cheering throng of spectators of his budget for 1984-85.

He further declared that one-half the pay cuts suffered by government employes would be restored July 1 and that unemployment relief would be fully restored at the same time. He said that with the first of the year the present automobile license tax would be cut 25 per cent from its present rate of £1 per one horse

Ran Up Surplus He announced that in the fiscal year just ending, Great Britain had run up a surplus in its government operatoin of £29,000,000-approximately \$200,000,000—and that the ensuing year should show Great Britain with a profit of £29,100,000or \$145,500,000.

In this budget, he declared, he did not propose to make any provision for the payments of war war debts from Great Britain's He said that at the present time

it was impossible to contemplate a drug just before his death. reduction of indirect taxation.

Liquor Question Is Up In Several State Elections

By Associated Press.

state this year. On July 10, Mississippi, now dry. will decide whether to permit counties to sell liquor.

the liquor question. The state is

merchants are opposing can-didates for the Legislature who fa- A powerful

On August 28, South Carolina will vor keeping the tax. Real estate found dead Saturday afternoon at The popular novel.

She sat in back of Todd, to whom with that President Roosevelt is "only the Receipts, \$4,877,789.69; balance that President Roosevelt is "only the Receipts of this revolution."

Other opening dates in the National League saw Brooklyn entertional League saw Brooklyn entertion of the Cathedral. They can be a controlled to the foot of the Cathedral. They can be a controlled to the foot of the Cathedral. They can be a controlled to the foot of the Cathedral. They can be a controlled to the foot of the Cathedral. They car for the Legislature in South Carolina and by candidates for governor in Alabama.

In Florida, which has a primary

the body to indicate that the heir to a \$100,000 estate had been in a struggle.

As a result of Todd's death, the der way in the Cathedral, the pro-

THRONGS PAY TRIBUTE SIMPLE CEREMONY

AT THE CEMETERY

ence on Airmail Contracts But at St. Joseph's Cathedral Hundreds of Dignitaries of the Church and State Take Part in Impressive Rites-Over 4,000 in Church and Thousands Outside -Archbishop Murray of St. Paul Delivers Eulogy-Cardinal O'Connell of Boston Among Those Present. adviser" of former President Hoo-

> canopy of blue skies and in gleaming sun light, the body of the Most Rev. John J. Nilan, seventh bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hartford, was solemnly lowered his final resting place today. The final rates at the grave beautiful Mount St. Benedict cemetery were simple in compliance with Bishop Nilan's personal Priests and students of St. Thomas

"I personally know his influence Seminary chanted the psalms amid a in Washington is as strong as any- stillness which was only interrupted by the chirping of birds. The funeral was the largest and "Have talked to Requa with refmost impressive in Hartford's hiserence to airmail situation and he is willing to help us in Washington of sadness was noticeable through- Cross headed the state representa-The Cord company, it was shown out the city today and from the tives. slow tempo in which th inhabitants went about their duties it was easy

to see that their hearts were filled

Cardinal Present

St. Joseph's, Allan Brosmith; St.

Patrick's, James P. Berry; Immac-

ulate Conception, Charles O'keefe:

Holy Trinity, John Monchun; St.

rence O'Toole's, William Sunnott:

St Justin's, William J. Riley; St.

Michael's, Edward C. St. John; St.

Ahearn; St. Luke's, William Lough-

lin; St. Peter's, Edward Langrish.

4,000 In Church

ple gathered inside St. Joseph's Ca-

thedral where the body ay in state to listen to the eulogy delivered by

the Most Rev. John G. Murray,

archbishop of St. Paul, Minn., and

for many years associated with

Bishop Nilan in Hartford as nis

auxiliary bishop.

A throng of more than 4,000 peo-

in the sunlight.

bearers at the funeral:

with grief over the loss of their beloved bishop. Request Refused The grass in Mount St. Benedict's Previously Black had turned cemetery never appeared greener and nature seemed to be outdoing down the request of Senator Austin (R., Vt.), to summon the stenitself in its efforts to make the ographer who sat in on the interevent an impressive one an inview between Colonel Charles A. delible picture that will remain in-Lindbergh and Carl Ristine, special assistant attorney general, while the feered fine was here several tong as they live.

Reports got about that Lindbergh had been "grilled." Ristine denied

Black indicated, however, he would put up to the committee later whether to summon the sten-Black also read part of a letter

from Cord saying that Requa would "call Brown on the carpet at the Bishop Nilan lay in a large ma-December 15 meeting of the Nahogany casket. A bronze plaque on tional committee." the cover was the only ornament. It explained that Requa had vol-Across the plaque was imscribed unteered his assistance only to ob-'Most Reverend John J. Nilan, tain for the line a chance at com-April 18, 1084."

petitive bidding, and because he (Continued on Page Eight)

rochet, which could be seen on his sleeves denoted his episcopal au-EXPECT BREAK SOON IN TODD MURDER gold. In his hands, which rested

Norwalk Officials Awaiting Reports from Fingerprint his bishop's mitre. **Experts and Toxicologists**

of Arthur Todd was imminent today, Norwalk police disclosing that bership in the Pope's executive and a language rich in the literature night-fall positive evidence to indicate whether the wealthy summer resident of Bell Island met with foul play.

Officials expressed the opinion that the solution of the case hinged on reports awaited from toxicologists and fingerprint experts. From these they hoped to learn whether the 70-year-old Todd entertained any guests at his 22-room house on Thursday night and whether he was under the influence of iquor or a

Chief Jerry Dorney, of the Norwalk police said he expected to receive today a report from Yale Medical school on the results of an examination of Todd's viscera. Some time during the day, the chief said, porice hoped to learn also from fingerprint experts whether any strangers handled the four glasses found on a table in Todd's

Meanwhile officials refrained which voters will pass in several tax in legislative campaigns in some as to whether Todd was slain states. In North Carolina, where Thursday night, committed suicide, a three per cent emergency sales or accidentally fell into Long Istax is in effect for the aid of schools, land Sound through a break in a re-

A powerful swimmer, Todd was tifical mass of requiem this morn-portunity to study the devicus ways

As a result of Todd's death, the der way in the Cathedral, the prothe conclusion of this estate will revert to two of his children. der way in the Cathedral, the prothe conclusion of this caston of clergy in full regalia experience which extend formed. The priests and monsigned decade, the way was Near one of the breaks in the sea nors vested in a building across the street from the Cathedral and then marches under the beautiful

Hartford, April 17.-(AP)-Under blue skies to the episcopal residence where they joined the bishops. Procession Starts

The priests then led the proces sion into the Cathedral followed by the monsignors and the bishops. The processions of the bishops was headed by Auxiliary Bishop-Elect Donahue, most recently appointed bishop in the east. The Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, coadjutor bishop was the celebrant of the

Among those in the Cathedral were William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, who was met at the city line this morning upon tory and the capital city of Con-necticut provided a most glorious policemen and escerted directly to spring day for the occasion. A tinge the episcopal residence. Governor

> In his eulogy, Archbishop Murray told of Bishop Nilan's childheod spoke about the bishop's efforts in the church and educational, field and praised his leadership.

> The eulogy in part follows: " 'Carefully study to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly handling the word of truth.' "Your Eminence, Your Excellen-

the minds of the large gathering as class Right Reverend, Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers, Dear Sisters, Beloved in Christ: "The test which Following the funeral services at I have just quoted from the Second St. Joseph's Cathedral where a Epistle of St. Paul to Timothy. Pontifical mass of requism was cel- Chapter Second, verse fifteenth, is ebrated, the procession began its chosen not as a theme for a sulegy four-mile march to the cemetery, but rather as the motto of the noble Headed by sixty-four Knights of Prelate whose remains lie before the Columbus, the funeral cortege mov- high altar of this Cathedral in which ed to the scene of the burial escort- he was consecrated a bishop 24 ed by local and state motorcycle po- years ago this month. Each incident in his life, each decision he made from childhood to death, each searching of his own heart to weigh the value of men and things in this world, each scrutiny of his conscience, each motive for his every action seemed to have been subjected by him to the test which was He was in his vestments. Visible given by the Apostle of the Gentiles at his feet was the white lace of to his beloved Disciple: 'Carefully his alb while the lace of the study to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly handling thority. On the fourth finger of his the word of truth.'

right hand was his ring, a large His Early Years and brilliant amethyst, mounted in "In the early years spent on the across his chest, reposed his own where the Merrimac brings down unpretentious and inornate crucifix thousands of rivulets from the snowshores of the majestic Atlantic which had been removed from his capped mountains to the ses, he bed chamber where it had been for learned the story of a Divine Provi-Many years.

His hands were covered with purof the infinite ocean as he nestled ple gloves and his feet encased in in the lap of a God-fearing mother purple slippers. On his head rested who looked upon him as a child of promise. The associations of his parish church made him conscious All sides of the final resting place of the grandeur of the divine priestwere banked with those who had hood. When the time came for him come to take farewell of their late to begin his collegiate studies, he Norwalk, April 17.- (AP) - A bishop. Cardinal O'Connell, dress- went out from his own country to "break" in the mysterious drowning ed in red and white and wearing the distant province of Quebec where his red hat, symbolic of his mem- the traditions of a missionary race they expected to obtain before family, provided a majestic picture of the church opened his mind and heart to the appreciation of the The final service over, the gath- Universal apostolate to which he ering close to the grave slowly dis- was called and fitted him to dispersed. The following laymen from charge the apostolate with greater parishes in Hartford served as distinction to himself and increased usefulness to the church.

> His First Field "Our young Levite was assigned to his first field in the vineyard of Christ fifty-five years ago last De-Augustine's, Michael Kelly; St. cember. It was his good fortune to Ann's, Edward Mathieu; St. Law- be associated with a man of God whose ideals and methods he siways admired and emulated in his own pastoral responsibilities. During Anthony's, Francis A. Pallotti; Sa- these first years in the priesthood cred Heart, George Zunner; Sts. he was put in charge of an institu-Cyril and Methodius, Thomas Cwik- tion in which he gained experience lia; Our Lady of Sorrows, Dennis F. not with the chosen souls of the fold but with the stray sheep who needed all the tact, patience and mercy of the Good Shepherd to be won back to the sweet yoke of the Mas-

> torial life in a small town came the call to accompany his pastor to the work in the old parish of St. James in the heart of Cosmopolitan Boston. This field of activity which had already trained two members of the Thousands of enlockers unable to larger responsibilities to the pagain admittance to the solemn Pontorial office furnished abundant of

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

ABOUT TOWN

Assembly: Mrs. Emma L. Dowd and

Mrs. Victor Duke of 51 Pearl

Mrs. Henry Lowd. Mrs. Sidney

Parker and Mrs. Elmer Weden will

Strickland and Miss Beatrice Clu-

low have leading roles; others in the

play include Miss Barbara Stolten-

feldt, Miss Jessie Bellamy, Miss Hazel Rogers, Miss Esther Wells,

Miss Beatrice Irwin, Miss Cather-

Miss Violet Moske of the Per-

Marie Keating of Dr. Lundberg's of-

The shipping of nursery stock out

representative of Anderson Broth-

ers, well known Hartford monu-

tax payments. One of the bills

tendered for town tax payment was

a \$10 gold certificate of the

An indication that a decided im-

open a first class delicatessen shop,

the meat department at the A. & P.

himself 35 years ago.

they are now expanding.

been paid in such quantity.

ine Fike and Miss Lois Howe.

follow the business.

and Dr. Moore, 4567.

PRESIDENT HEARS **BANK ARGUMENTS**

Bill Proposes That Government Pay Off Depositors in Closed Banks.

Washington, April 17 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt heard argu- frozen, as popularly supposed. They ments today for and against a plan are lost. to have the government pay off "We are lending as freely as we depositors in closed banks, but possibly can with the reasonable whether his previously expressed op- hope of getting our money back. We position was changed remained un- have loaned about \$750,000,000 on

torney general under Wilson and Jones was accompanied by C. E counsel for an association of de- Merriam, chairman of the deposit positors in closed banks, presented liquidation board of the Reconstructhe case for pending legislation to tion Finance Corporation and Leo have the federal government take Crowley, chairman of the Bank Deover "frozen assets" of closed banks in return for the pay-off.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reled the opposition.

very pleasant." He would not say that the President either approved or disapproved the much disputed legislation.

Jones is Opposed Jones, however, was outspoken in "I don't see how this bill could be

Handiest thing in the house



QUALITY **GROCERIES**

· Specially Priced For This Week

Granulated Cane

Sugar, 10 lbs. 47c Sheffield Sealect Milk, 25c My-T-Fine Desserts, Chocolate or Vanilla. Soap, 5 bars 19c Royal Scarlet Olive Oil, 3-oz. bottle 10c California Tomatoes, largest can Pineapple Juice, Dole No. 1 quality, 2 No. 2 25c quality, 2 No. 2 Seminole Tissue, cotton soft, 8 rolls 17c Holland Rusk, "Uneeds Bakers", pkg. 15C Pillsbury Farina, Krasdale Dill Pickles, 15c Baker's Premium Chocolate, 1/2-lb. bar ... San Giorgio Spaghetti, 10c Krasdale Alaska Fan-cy Red Salmon, tall can 19c Broadcast Corned Broadcast Corned Beef Hash, 16-oz. can 19c Del Monte Spinach, 25c Krasdale Royal Anne Krasdale Royal Anne Cherries, largest can.. 19c Jacobs' Sliced Mush-Jacobs' Sliced Mush-rooms, 2-oz. can..... 10c Lipton's Tea, Lipton's Tea, 14-lb. pkg.......20c Sunsweet Prune Juice, 23c Wilbert's No Rub Wilbert's No Rub Floor Wax, pint can. 39c

Special Combination Sale! 1/2 Lb. Runkel's Breakfast Cocoa10c 1/2 Lb. Runkel's Cooking and Baking Chocolate15c 25c

Kirkman's Soap Chips, 15c

2 pkgs. 19c

Oakite,

PRICE .. 18c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

SHIPMENT OF LARD FOR NEEDY FAMILIES

After the pig—comes the lard. The local charity department has received a total of 18,000 pounds of salted pork since last December. A few days ago the first shipments of 1,650 pounds of lard were received.

During the past six months the charity department has dis-tributed butter, canned roast beef, eggs, cereal and blankets to the town's needy families.

justified," said Jones. "There are a great many of assets that are not

assets in closed banks on prospec-Representative McLeod, (R.,- tive future values rather than pres-Mich.), and A. Mitchell Palmer, at- ent values."

posit Insurance Board.

Representative Woodruff, (R., Mich.), told the House today he was construction Finance Corporation, "More disappointed" in the attitude of President Roosevelt towards the Mr. Roosevelt listened intently to payoff legislation than anything both sides of the argument and Mc-Leod described the conference as

MISS CHENEY TO MARRY ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Cheney to Wed New York Man at Her Home

Miss Rosalie Amory Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter Cheney of 98 Forest street and 1158 Park avenue, New York City, will be married Friday afternoon to John Fiske of New York City. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock at the home of her parents on Forest street. Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of the Harvard church,

Brookline, Mass., will officiate. The bride's only attendants will be her sisters, Miss Amory and Miss Hope A. Cheney. Duncan Spencer of New York City will be Mr. Fiske's best man, and the ushers will be Henry S. Villard of New York and Arthur Weeks of Washington, D. C. A large number of relatives and

TO REPEAT MINSTREL AT WAPPING CHURCH

'Corn Fed Cutups" Will Be Presented April 28 Instead

of April 20. The minstrel recently given with such success by the "Corn-fed Cut-ups" at the Latheran Concordia church will be repeated at the new community church house in Wapping, under auspices of the Wap-

April 23, Monday evening. Tickets are on sale by members of the troupe, and the Wapping Y has agreed to send a bus to furnish free transportation for Manchester people who desire to see the show. Dancing will begin about 10 o'clock and continue until midnight.

Damage Reported But Court House Sways and Everyone Leaves Building

caused persons to leave their homes projects which demanded daily con-

and office buildings in Santa Ana sideration would be to detain you No damage was believed to have been done, but the Orange county convince us that the deceased pre-courthouse swayed and almost late can meet the test presented by

the earthquake of March 10, 1988. to be ashamed, rightfully handling Reports from Anaheim, a few the word of truth'.' miles northwest of here, were that the shock was felt slightly, while at San Juan Capistrano to the south, it was not felt, thus indicating it was a local shock centered near here.



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CHURCH ASSEMBLY HERE OPENS TODAY

Nazarene Church Is Host to New England District -Many Delegates.

Dr. Joseph G. Morrison of Kansas City, general foreign missionary of the Church of the Nazarene will be the speaker late this after Mrs. Jessie Wallace, past presidents noon at the opening meeting of the of Sunset Rebekah lodge, delegates, New England District Assembly at left for Stratford today to attend the Church of the Nasarene, 466 the Rebekah state assembly tomor-Main street.

Dr. Morrison returned recently hall. Evening Star Lodge, the from an extended inspection of the home lodge of assembly president, churches in Great Britain. He will Mrs. Emma Southard, will be hostaddress the Woman's Foreign Mis- ess. The local Rebekahs will atsionary Society at the annual meet- tend the reception to the delegates ing of that body today.

Mrs. Olive M. Gould of Wollas- will remain for the annual meeting ton, Mass., president of the Wom- of the past presidents on Thursday. an's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene presided at the annual meeting of that body street will open her home for the this afternoon. Reports were read regular meeting of Mons-Ypres auxdress was given by Mrs. Mary E. will be completed for the anniver-Cove, second vice-president of the sary supper tomorrow evening in general missionary board.

Retiring officers of the society are: Mrs. Olive M. Gould, president; Mrs. Lottie DeLong, Somerville, Mass., 1st vice-president; Mrs. Minnie French, Haverhill, Mass., 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Susan D. Shep- parish hall, under auspices of the herd, Belmont, Mass., treasurer; Women's Federation. A cast of 9 Rev. Lura Ingler, Pawtucket, R. I., recording secretary; Mrs. Amis R. Brown, Everett, Mass., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen M. Byron, Lowell, Mass., superintendent French will contribute several muof study; Mrs. Bertha Angell, su- sical numbers and Mrs. Edna Case perintendent of publicity.

Delegates and guests of the con- be in charge of the sale of home ference from all parts of New Eng- made candy. Mrs. Lucius Foster land were arriving at the conven- and Mrs. George Smith are in tion headquarters all morning and charge of tickets. Miss Emma

BISHOP NILAN BURIED; THRONGS PAY TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page One)

intimate friends of the family from rector in Amesbury, already made a fice have returned after a few days' New York, Boston, Philadelphia and post of honor by the administration visit in New York. other places will attend the wed- of the Prelate who had been auxil-

"And so the years went by, five, ten, twenty and at the moment when thirty friends from Manchester and torney of Esquias. tration of this diocese of upwards of tion of the gifts was made by planes were sent to the scene of the August Casperson. A buffet lunch disaster.

The plane was en route to Tegu-

Diocesan Bureaus "While all agencies for the spir itual welfare of those in the normal circumstances of life received proper of Manchester is now underway. Not attention, the victims of moral or only is there an increase in the parphysical disaster claimed the spe-cial solicitude of the chief pastor, at the Manchester post office, but ping Y. M. C. A. The tentative date Step by step diocesan bureaus of the express business is also better. Step by step diocesan bureaus of the express business is also better. Charity were opened to Bridgeport. Last night a special express car was New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury, shipped from Manchester contain-Norwich, New London and Stamford ing nursery stock consigned to to become centers of guidance in the many different sections of the counsolution of many-sided problems try. The parcel post is being brought arising from the spiritual and temporal needs of multitudes. No other diocese in the United States has developed such a comprehensive

program of social welfare. "In this brief review of the special projects of the past twenty-four years no attempt has been made to include the record of the normal de-velopment of all the forces which were already organized and main-tained with undiminished energy throughout the entire period. To enumerate the new parishes, parochial schools, high schools under the auspices of the diocese and Santa Ana, Calif., April 17 .- (AP) particular communities, confirms--A severe earthquake shock tions, ordinations and the thousand

unduly. "Let this hasty survey suffice to The shock was felt at 10:88 a. m. It was the most severe here since God, a workman that needeth not

East Hartford were admitted yes- ground floor store, and will shortly

James Bailey of 142 Eldridge specializing in German and Swedish street and Mrs. Nora Murphy of 6 foods. Main street were discharged today. The condition of Raymond Thomas of 98 Walnut street, critically in- of the committee in charge of the not recovered consciousness.

LOCAL BIRL CHOSEN

New London, April 17-(AP) Mis Ruth Worthington of Hartford will head the Connecticut College press board for the coming year as the outcome of elections which have been held. The others chosen were store at 981 Main street, slipped and Marion Anello of New London, city fell in the store this morning, seeditor; Merion Ferris of Manches- verely wrenching his shoulder. The ter, Conn., business editor; Marion injury was X-rayed by a physician White of Plantsville, Conn., assist- but it is not believed that any bones ant managing editor, new members were broken.

The Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the dit-Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afadel and every member is urged to be present and to invite friends. The ternoon are Dr. Holmes, 7451 guest speakers will be Mrs. Adjutant Kuns of Middletown, who is an excellent speaker, and Mrs. Briga-dier Bates of Hartford who is well known to all. A social hour will fol-

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will hold its an-nual meeting with election of offi-JEWETT CITY STRIKERS cers this evening at 7:30 in the church vestry. A social will fol-MANHANDLE STATE COP

low the program.

Two Arrested During Disturb-Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton, past president of the Rebekah State ance Quelled After Arrival of State Police Reserves.

Jewett City, April 17—(AP)— A demonstration took place today outside the Ashland company's row morning at American Legion plant, where employes have been on strike due to a desire, it was understood, of about 180 to return to A machine carrying workers from Taftville was driven to the

State police were on patrol

KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Four Dead When Plane Drops storm in Honduras.

Tegucigalps, Honduras, April 17. -(AP)-Victor Martin of Houston, galpa.

The other victims were: Rev. Ildefonso Caraballeda, a Spanish Redentorist missionary Mr. and Mrs. Olaf P. Olson of 83 whose home is in Barcelona; Con-Pearl street were pleasantly sur-prised Saturday night by close to Yoro; and Gonzalo Alvarado, an at-

it seemed reasonable to expect the New Britain. Mr. Olson received a Officials of the Taca Company, tranquility earned by thirty-two shaving outfit and Mrs. Olson a which owns the airplane, said an years of ceaseless solicitude for the beautiful plant. Mr. Olson was for unexpected rainstorm struck it and care of many in various fields there many years treasurer of the Vasa raised it to a high altitude. The came the summons from the Vicar Society, of which many of those ship then overturned and smashed of Christ to take over the adminis- present, were members. Presents- straight down into the ground. Air-

New York, April 17-(AP) -Foreign exchange irregular, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.15 1-4; cables, 5.15 1-4; 60 day bills, 5.14; France demand, 6.60 1-4; cables, 6.60 1-4; Italy demand, 8.53 1-4; cables, 8.53 1-4.

Belgium, 23.39; Germany, 39.44; Holland, 67.73; Norway, 25.89; Sweden, 26.58; Denmark, 28.03; Fin-100.871/2; New York in Montreal, 99.6214. Tax Collector George H. Howe today received \$27 in old bills for

Waiving examination when arraign-"blanket" variety. It is the first time since the new greenbacks were printed that the old-type bills have ed before U. S. Commissioner Samnel Reich today, John K. Winkler, an author of Westport, was bound over in bonds of \$5,000 to the U. S. District Court on a charge of violating the Mann act. The bond will be furprovement is taking place in real nished. estate rentals in Manchester, is seen in the announcement today by Man-ager George Hoover of the State

Miss Marjorie Moore, 27, of New York, held with Winkler on a charge theater, that every store and office of conspiracy to violate the Mann in the entire building has now been rented. George Marr of New York Road and Mrs. Katherine Syncox of City has leased the last vacant government desires her to do so.

Ansonia, April 17 .- (AP) - The Board of Education at its April meeting last night voted to restore jured in an automobile accident in Bolton early Sunday morning, remained unchanged today. He has been play, "Inlaws and Outto to teachers and, other school employers six of the 16 per cent pay remained unchanged today. He has evening at 7 o'clock. At the meetrestoration which is for this school ing of Sunset Rebekah lodge held year only, was made retroactive to last evening it was voted to present March 1. The board deferred until the play on May 7 in Center Church the May meeting consideration of Parish hall instead of in Odd Fellows the salary basis of contracts which will be renewed next month for the new school year in September. Henry J. Patnaude, manager of John J. Stevens was re-elected superintendent of the Ansonia public schools for his third consecutive

CHECK TRANSFERS MADE BY CANNON

Prosecutor Terms Them Methodist Bishop.

this evening, and Mrs. Nettleton picket line. Pickets stopped and overturned it, and the disturbance which followed was described by eye-witnesses as a near riot. State Trooper Henry Mayo of the Danielson barracks, on duty at the mill, took a hand in the uproar durby the district officers and an ad- illiary tonight at 7:30, when plans ing which he was roughly handled. A call for aid was sent to the Danielson barracks and Lieutenant Tinker hall. A social hour will R. V. Urquhart and seven troopers responded. For two hours the streets near the mills were in a tur-Everything points to a large at- moil. Louis Ransden and Louis tendance at the entertainment to-Belisle were arrested on breach of the peace charges and warrants morrow evening in Center Church were asked for six others.

young girls from the choir has been day. They said another car filled diligently rehearsing the comedy, with expectant works "Three Pegs," under the direction of but no one was hurt. with expectant workers was upset

PILOT AND PASSENGERS

After Running Into Rain-

Tex., the pilot, and three passengers were killed today in an airplane sonal Finance company and Miss crash between Yoro and Teguci-

cigalpa from Yoro.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Michael J. Moriarty, of 422 East Demands: Center street, has been named local mental company. Mr. Moriarty is land, 2.29; Switzerland, 32.39; not new to the monument business Spain, 13.68; Portugal, 4.71; Greece, since he engaged in that trade for .95; Poland, 19.00; Czecho Slovakia, ince he engaged in that trade for imself 35 years ago.

Perrett and Glenney, Inc., have surchased from Ernest Roy a seven assenger sedan that will be added their special auto service, which purchased from Ernest Roy a seven passenger sedan that will be added to their special auto service, which

WINKLER BOUND OVER

Bridgeport, April 17 .- (AP) -

TO RESTORE PAY OUT

DUNN INAUGURATED

BEAUTY NOOK

Helen Fine of Hartford; Edith
Agranovitch of Norwich, Marion
White and Bessie Goldfaden of New
London.

New Britain, April 17—(AP) —
Attorney David L. Dunn, Democrat,
was inaugurated Mayor of New
Britain this noon in the Common
ance of "The Rale McCoy" at the
White and Bessie Goldfaden of New
London. Whiton Memorial hall. The cast several hundred city officials and hopes everybody will be in their friends. He succeeds George A.

"Kiting" at Trial of the

Washington, April 17-(AP) Check transfers of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada L. Burroughs on February 11, 1929, were described at their trial today by the government prosecutor as common everyday garden variety of

check kite." John J. Wilson, assistant district attorney, used that language in arguing against a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. "Check kiting" is the term usualy applied to writing a check on an ccount containing insufficient funds to cover the face of the check.

In asking for a directed verdict, defense attorneys contended the government has produced no evidence to prove conspiracy. prosecution disputed th is. Tells of Transfers Wilson said simultaneous trans-

fer of \$18,000 between Cannon's personal bank account in the American National bank at Richmond and the account of the headquarters committee, anti-Smith Democrats, in the same institution, was "a fictitious, phoney transaction."

He said also that when Miss Burroughs, treasurer of the headquarters committee, was with a huge paper asset of \$17,000 and was soliciting funds for a deficit," she "set u p loans from Bishop Cannon." Wilson referred to an item

\$17,000 shown on Miss Burroughs' ter. report to Congress of February 11 as a contribution from Edwin. C. Jameson of New York and to the almost identical deposits' and withdrawals from the two American National accounts on that date.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 17.-(AP)-Financial markets felt a little better today, but they still showed signs of yesterday's headache. Liquidation tended to dry up in

Stocks and there even were a few Mrs. Mary Alos

in several sessions. Wheat and corn dropped another cent or so a bushel and the other cereals were inclined to slip. At the same most of the selling nere was attributed to overnight margin calls and offerings dwindled after early adjustments. Bar silver again turned downward, but the futures recovered. Rubber was about even and cotton was only moderately lower. Bonds were mildly irregular, although some secondary issues

were still in supply. International dollar rates recorded no important changes Shares of American Telephone came back about 2 points, and preferred issues of U. S. Rubber, Armour of Illinois, Mullins Manufacturing, M-K-T and American Beet Sugar recovered 1 to around 2. Small gains were registered by Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, Case, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. Some department store stocks such as Spiegel-May-Stern, Interstate and National advanced a point or more. Chrysler was a bit higher, but the other mo-

tors were virtually at a standstill. U. S. Steel and many others were about unchanged. Much interest was expressed in the announcement of the N. Y. Telephone Co. that its periodical wage increase plan, suspended in 1931, would be resumed on May 1. The company's payroll will be raised about \$2,500,000 over the next 12 months. The Western Union Telegraph Co., also announced the restoration of one-half of a previous wage reduction. Part of the wage cut was restored July 1, last

The apparent drift to the "Right" at the capital, while disheartening to some speculative forces, was viewed by a few market commentators as a hopeful indication from a longer range business standpoint. Although the anti-infiationary

trend is seen in most brokerage houses as a factor of prime market importance, the street's principal worry at the moment seems to be the Stock Exchange Control Bill and the attitude which the President will take toward the various revisions which have been made in the measure.

The feeling in the financial district is that the regulatory bill - is the President's and that, on a final show-down Congress will give him about whatever he wants in the way of a regulatory measure with "teeth" in it.

SUSPICIOUS FIRE

Milford, April 17 .- (AP) - The summer home of Raymond Hockenberry of Bronzville, N. Y., in the Morningside section of Long Island Sound shore was burned today and police said the origin was of a sus-picious nature. The place was unoccupied. The loss was \$4,000 in

CHARGES NOLLED

Ansonia, April 17.—(AP)— Ansonia's spadefoot toads last night began their second annual concert in Hotchkiss pond, much to the delight of Dr. Stanley seum who rushed here this morning to secure specimens to add to the collection he made last year.

hopes everybody will be in their friends. He succeeds George A. Quigley, Republican, whom he defeated by 1838 votes last Tuesday. The coath of office was administered by Town Clerk Harry L. Scheuy.

Mayor Dunn's mother, Mrs. Catherine A. Dunn, and several other members of his family were present at the exercises.

Irish wit and atmosphere is sure to keep the audience in high spirits during the whole three acts. Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters are the sponsors.

Torrington, April 17.—(AP) — A non-support charge against the feated by 1838 votes last Tuesday. The coath of office was administered by Town Clerk Harry L. Scheuy.

Mayor Dunn's mother, Mrs. Catherine A. Dunn, and several other members of his family were present at the exercises.

For the first time in 40 years, the Democrats control the Common Council.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

William Copeland
Largely attended funeral services
were, held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Second Congregational church for William Copeland, 2?year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland, of 171 Hilliard street, who died early Sunday morning from injuries received in an automobile acdent on the Bolton Road.

The young man was a well known athlete and an employee of the Orford Soap Company. Last evening many of his former schoolmates and friends came to grieve at his bier and to offer sympathy to the bareaved family.

The church platform was filled

with many beautiful floral tributes from relatives, shopmates and members of the athletic associations to which he belonged. Organist F. A. Wilbur provided appropriate music and Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the church, spoke feelingly of the untimely passing of this promising young man, in the height of vibrant

health and youth. The ushers were his friends at the factory, Harold Hanna, Sherwood Howard Fish, Clarence Walker, and the bearers were Stephen Kroll, Stanley Okavitch, Ravmond Flynn, Edward Frazier, Walteer Balch and Robert McKinney. Burial was in the Buckland ceme-

Mrs. Jane Manning The funeral of Mrs. Jane Manning, wife of Richard Manning, of Hackmatack street, was held yesterday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Manning died suddenly Friday afternoon. Rev. Wellman C. Whitney of the Spiritualist Temple, Springfield, Mass., officiated and burial was in the West cemetery. The bearers were Wilmer Keeney, Irving Keeney, Harold Manning, William Manning, John Burkhardt and Frank Hollis-

George M. Chapman The funeral of George M. Chapman of 78 Chestrut street was held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. J. Stuart Neill officiated. The bearers were: Sidney Elliott, John H. Hyde, Albert Dewey, Theodore Bidwell, Arthur Illing and John F. Pickles. Burial was in Naugatuck.

WOMAN SENTENCED New Haven, April 17 - (AP) modest rallies in scattered groups. of Seymour, was sent to State accident as a suicide attempt. Traders kept one eye on Washing- prison for women at Niantic by ton and the other on the grain pit. Judge Carl Foster today for two to in the sporting world, especially as There was little stimulus from four years for assault with intent a horseman, and in his earlier years either direction and the volume of equity transactions was the lowest Her companion, Matthew Smith, fighters. He was one of the earliest was given a year in jail for breach

of the peace. The woman had pleaded guilty several weeks ago to slashing Samuel Ginsburg in his spartment March 19. There had been a party in the place and later police were told Ginsburg had been beaten.

BODY FOUND New Haven, April 17 - (AP)-The body of Burton L. Chapin, 45. missing since Sunday night when it was thought he had jumped into West river, was found there today. Relatives said he had been in ill health. He was a night watchman

STEAMER AGROUND AT BLOCK ISLAND

Coast Guard Standing By To Developing.

Block Island, R. I., April 17. -(AP)-A large steamer, identified by the new Shoreham station of the Coast Guard as the steamship Pussta of Budapest, was discovered grounded on the north side of this island shortly before noon today when a heavy fog lifted. The ship was scarcely 100 yards

from the beach between Clay Head and Sandy Point. The station's surf boat was put immediately, but the steamer was in no immediate danger as the sea

was smooth. The local Coast Guard station was informed from the Boston, Mass., headquarters of the eastern division, that the patrol boat Frederick Lee, last reported less than ten miles away would be dispatched to

the scene. The Puszta faces real trouble tomorrow, however, if forecasted weather developed. A northeast storm would send a heavy sure rolling in on the ship which was stranded at a place where the bottom was exceedingly rocky.

CONDITION OF CAPTAIN CROZIER NOT CRITICAL

Noted Sportsman Receives Bullet Near Heart When Gun Accidentally Explodes.

Hartford, April 17.—(AP)— Cap-tain De Gray F. Crosier, 78, prominent insurance agent and sportsman, is in a serious but not critical condition in Hartford hospital today with a bullet wound near his heart. He shot himself last night with a revolver while preparing to leave for Maine, where he intended to

spend the summer. He had cleaned

the weapon, he told police, and was

twirling it around his finger when

it was discharged accidentally. He exponents of jiu jitsu in the United

PUBLIC RECORDS Judgment Lien The Phoenix Finance Corporation

against Joseph and Mary Rashimas,

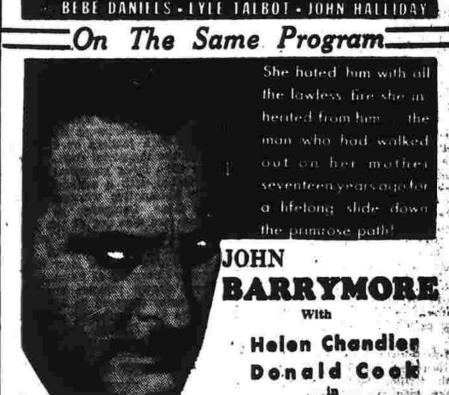
judgment in the sum of \$315.11 and

costs of \$41.88 on real estate on Union street. Antonio Lamenso to John Vesce, store location at 7 1.2 Walnut street

for the term of one year.

DOUBLE UNIT SHOW





LONG LOST FATHER Wed. & Thurs.



LAST DAY NORMA SHEARER in "RIPTIDE"

SHOW MONTH A

TRADE SCHOOL OPEN

All Departments to Display Specimens— Art Class to Exihbit.

By THOMAS J. CHARA Trade School Correspondent

The annual Open Night will be held at the Trade school Thursday evening, May 3. Departments exhibiting finished work will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock to parents and the general public who are cordially invited to attend. In the auditori- stitution. um, Miss Josephine Piescek, vocational art instructor, and her stuing and sculpturing.

The Trade school orchestra, un-der the direction of William J. Hanna, will give a concert in the assembly hall.

Aaron Cook, mayor of Manchester, will be the guest speaker at the in a free for all fight. Trade school assembly, Thursday, April 26.

Trade School Student Activi- life has proven a failure. The roties Association presented their mance of the picture centers about third monthly assembly program to this nurse, for while other nurses plied. the student body of the Trade have love affairs, Bebe is the one school Friday afternoon. President over whom the two leading surgeons Adolph Storm presided.

The program opened with a few remarks from Director J. G. Echmalian who was immediately followed by Walter E. Schober. coach of last season's basketball team. Basketball letters were presented by the coach to the following cagers: Bill Keish, captain; Ed-Raguskus, Charles Noveck, Emory Phelps, Otto Cook, Joseph Alexander Missiko and Manager "Andy" Raguskus.

Raymond Skopek and Alexander Misaiko, students at the Trade school, were the guest speakers. Skopek's talk on "Economics" revealed very interesting facts concerning the economic revolution we are passing through at the present time. Missiko, diminutive basketballer, spoke briefly on "Athletics." His talk dealt with big league baseball and predicted the outstanding contenders for the National and American League pennants.

Dante Saccoccio, silver-tongued with snappy dialogue by Lillie Haysolo and was later accompanied by Miss Josephine Piescek in a duet, "Wagon Wheels."

ward and Peter Milne, authors of the screen play. Robert Florey directed. "Wagon Wheels."

After a number of popular accordion selections by M. S. Saverick, a new musical "find" at the Trade school, the program was brought to a close.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Way and their children, Ruth and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Steadman and

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl F. Young of

found motoring rather difficult. G. K. White, with his horses, assisted him through the mud.

A fire was discovered in Winthrop Porter's chicken coop Sunday caused from an oil stove. Two hun-dred baby chicks were destroyed, and considerable damage done to older chicks in another section of the building but they were saved.

Representative A. W. Ellis resently purchased a Plymouth sedan. Mrs. C. J. Fogil slipped on a polished floor in a beauty parlor in Willimantic Friday and injured one foot quite seriously. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Man-

chester and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter and their son of Mansfield, were visitors Sunday at Mr. and

Mrs. C. J. Fogil's. Charles Fish has sold his pheasents except the ones he is keeping for breeding purposes. They are lay-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil and their daughter, Patricia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Fogil's parents in Wallingford.

Miss Doris Hutchinson of Manchester and Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones. Local young folks, appointed to attend an older boys and girls con-ference to be held in Somers Friday and Saturday, are Edward A. Foote, Andrew Hooker, Barbara Fish and Mazel Porter.

Miss Callow of Boston, Mass., is here directing a musical comedy, "Listen to Me" to be presented next week, under the auspices of the

Ladies Ald society. Frank Brown and his sons of Manchester were callers Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones' and at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Winthrop Porter,

George Mosgrove of East Glaston-bury called on Hart E. Buell Sun-Mrs. Bertha Hubbard returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E.

Buell Sunday after passing a few weeks with her sons in New York Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bailey of

Manchester, called on her uncle, Hart E. Buell Sunday. Mrs. E. W. Buell, Mrs. C. Daniel Way, Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Mrs. Emily Effis, Miss Clara Ellis, Mrs. Walter Vsy. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. E. E. Vsy, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. E. E. Facts, Mrs. W. N. Hills and Miss Florence Jones attended the One Handredth Anniversary Celebration of the Dorcas Society in Mari-

AMUSEMENTS NIGHT TO BE MAY 3 ROMANCE IN HOSPITAL

"Registered Nurse" Coming to the State Theater Tomorrow Features Bebe Daniels and Lyle Talbot.

"Registered Nurse," the First National picture which comes to the State theater tomorrow is said to be Norma Talmadge arrived in New a romantic drama of hospital life York on the 20th Century Limited with an entirely new twist. Based on the story by Florence Johns and Wilton Lackaye, Jr., it deals with the love life of the nurses and doctors in a great metropolitan hospital rather than with the more somber or technical side of such an in-

Only two patients come prominently into the picture and these dents will exhibit: drawings from supply the laughable incidents in life, illustrations, lettering, costum- a story that leans more to thrilling melodrama than to comedy. One of these is a promoter of wrestling bouts and the other the keeper of a disorderly place, each of whom is taken to the hospital against his will after having been battered up

> Bebe Daniels enacts the featured role, that of a beautiful woman who of the institution become rivals. Lyle Talbot and John Halliday are she said. the two surgeons, Talbot the un-Halliday has a sincere affection for platform.

his nurse. Irene Franklin, recently in pictures, but long famous on the stage, repeated. has the part of the "Madame" who does not hesitate to break the legs having her picture taken, just Olender, Stanley Gill, Alton Cowles, of her visitors when they get obstreperous while Sidney Toler is the wrestling promoter upon whom she

> wreaked her wrath. Gordon Westcott has the role of Bebe's irresponsible husband who wrecks her life and later atones for it by taking his own. Other nurses whose lives and loves are more or with him," she answered less intertwined with that of the chief character include Minna Gombell, Beulah Bondi, Mayo Methot, Renee Whitney and Virginia Sale. Other players include Philip Reed, Ronnie Cosby, Ed. Gargan, Gordon

Elliott and George Humbert. There are many stirring incidents

MACHINE INSTALLED

New York, Boston, All State Police Barracks and Local Stations Hooked Up.

The teletype machine at the Manthe Wells-Way Homestead during operation last evening. There is a the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl F. Young of the machine new them for the late Horace Local singers attended the first of the machine now than formerly. A a series of rehearsals for a choral

much wider use can be had, as on April 1 a connection was made with the building. He had one thousand rangement where messages can be sent into four other states. Boston and New York are the largest cities connected. A general broadcast can be made or transmitted without other stations taking it up. It saves paper and gives to each department the important police news intended to be broadcast.

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NORMA TALMADGE MUM ON ROMANCE

PORTRAYED IN PICTURE Says She Knows Nothing About Report She Is Wed Again.

> New York, April 17 .- (AP)today and tossed a batch of negatives to interviewers.

> She "just didn't know anything." When she alighted from the train she went into a clinch with Sam Bennett, secretary to George Jessel, comedian who has been her long-

> Jessel, who is not known as an esrly riser, was not at the station to meet Miss Talmadge.

> After extricating herself from Bennett.s embrace, she was clutched by Miss Betty de Pasque who described herself as a "show girl" and close friend of Miss Talmadge. Miss Talmadge was granted mutual consent divorce from Joseph

Schenck, producer, in Juarez, Mexi-Members of the Manchester turns to nursing after her marital co, last Saturday. Was she going to marry Jessel? "I haven't the least idea," she re

What was her purpose in coming to New York?

"You'll have to ask Mr. Schenck, All this was done on the run, as scrupulous doctor to whom love is Miss Talmadge, Bennett and Miss

> "I don't know anything. I haven't anything to say," Miss Talmadge She perhaps would not object to

Miss Talmadge shook her head. then changed her mind after Bennett muttered something to her. So she posed for a photograph. She was asked if she was going

"I haven't made any appointment "Where are you going now?" Miss Talmadge said she was going to the Lombardy hotel.

to see Jessel.

HEBRON

Which is where Jessel is staying

The young people of the Hebron Green Congregational church and several of their friends will repeat the minstrel show given at Hebron Survivors include his widow and put on next Friday evening at And- Madison. over hall, receipts, as before, for the Congregational Sunday, school, ex-

A family card party was given Saturday evening at the residence of H. Clinton Porter, in observance of his birthday anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt of Bridgeport are spending a week here, the guests of relatives. Mrs. Pratt was the former Miss Clara

New York city passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis.

Mr. Nobles of Hartford was at his bungalow here Sunday. The back roads are still bad and Mr. Nobles of to and from the point to which the machine now than formerly. A dial system is used and to connect union concert, under the direction of the Rey. Elmer Thienes, pastor of the Mariborough Congregational church, held at Mariborough, Sunday and the only writing done is to and from the point to which the Tri-County Union Christian Enmessage is being sent.

By the reinstalling of the machine in the Manchester station a deavor will be represented in the choral union. All singers from these towns who wish to join the concert

are asked to do so, regardless of membership in the C. E. society. It is a good opportunity to secure valuable voice training free of charge. The property at Amston, the old P. W. Turner silk mill plant, purchased recently by David Hayes of West Hartford, is being put into shape for business in the near future. A spur track is being built to connect with the railroad, for the shipping and receiving of goods and material. Some local men are being employed in the work. The new owner will operate a brewery, Between 20 and 25 young people, friends of Charlie Bednar, were

present at a surprise party given saturday evening in observance of his 20th birthday. The party was held at the home of the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bednar, owners and occupants of the place known as the Bill farm, on the old Colchester road. The young old Colchester road. The young folks spent the time in playing games, dancing and music. Refreshments provided by the guests were served, and all had a delightful

Miss Marjorie Martin was a week end visitor at her Hebron home, returning Monday morning to her duties as librarian at the Dalton, Mass., public library. Week-end visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stanek were Mr. Stanek's sister-in-law, Mrs. Michael Stanek, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bogett, and another daughter, all of

Hillside, N. J.

There has been something of an epidemic lately among children of school age hereabouts. The disease frequently attacks several children in a family, the symptoms being a sort of general indigestion. Victims of the complaint recover after a few days or a week or more of illness. The latest case to be reported is Mrs. T. D. Martin's grandchild, Kathleen, who is sick in bed. The cause of the disease is not known. Nearly every child on or near the

Green has been affected. Local school teachers attended an open meeting of the Hebron-Colchester-Mariborough club, held in Day Hall, Colchester, Tuesday, evening, Former Supervisor Herschel S Libby, of the Hebron and Colchester schools, was present and spoke on "The Equalization of Educational Opportunities."

WINDSOR LOCKS PRIEST IS HOST TO CARDINAL

Guest of Rev. John Conlon.

Windsor Locks, April 17.-His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston and dean of the American hierarchy, who was present this morning with over 30 bishops of the Catholic church at the funeral of the Most Reverend John J. Nilan, seventh bishop of the Catholic diocese of Hartford, was the guest of Rev. John Conlon, pasa thing of passing moment, while de Pasque strode swiftly up the tor of St. Mary's Catholic church in Windsor Locks last evening.

Rev. Father Conlon considered it great honor to have his close friend, Cardinal O'Connell, as his Cardinal O'Connell is widely

officiated at the consecration of

Bishop Nilan in Hartford in 1910.

EX-U. S. SENATOR DIES

Boscobel, Wis., April 17—(AP) Pneumonia caused the death last night of former United States Senator John J. Blaine, 58, who was of increased employment, trade is three times governor of Wisconsin, and a member of the RFC board. Funeral services were tentatively set for Thursday.

Blaine was one of the political figures of the state for at this time last year, according to more than a quarter century. He S. P. Weston, newspaper analyist. was one of the "Old Guard" in the

recently by them. The show will be a daughter, Mrs. Don Farris of

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THE NEW HAVEN RR

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Chicago, April 17 — (AP) "Talking short stories," for the blind were demonstrated today. Miss Anna Caldwell of the American Foundation for the Blind said the foundation has recorded half a dozen stories, among them De Maupassant's, "Happiness." A dozen or so full length books may be ready by midsummer, she said.

They are a set of thin records finely grooved. Two sides will carry a full-length short story, or two or three chapters of a novel.

The first books will be selected by the Library of Congress, and be available free to blind readers. The Prelate Overnight fairly light and entertaining books. E. M. Peterson of the Chicago Pastor of St. Mary's Church. Public Libary said the talking books may make it possible for the blind to have libraries, if mass production would sufficiently lower cost. At present they cost around \$1200 each. Books printed in Braile or other dot systems have cost from \$12.50 to \$30 a volume.

ADVERTISING INCREASE SHOWS BUSINESS UPTURN

Newspaper Circulation Figures Throughout Country Also Reveal Gains- Employment Improving. known throughout Connecticut and

New York, April 17 .- (AP)-The increases in newspaper circula-

tion and advertising over the country in the last few months tell a story of business upturn. These figures, one index to trade conditions, show that in the wake

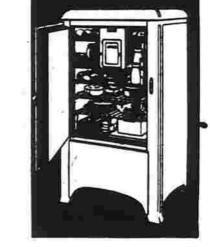
on the increase.

A general survey shows that newspapers have an all time high in circulation and that circulation is now about ten per cent nigher than Retail advertising lineage, anoth- THE COMPLETE REFRIGERATOR

gains over last year. Statistics of Media Records, Inc., reveal that that newspaper retail advertising gained 87.6 per dent in March over the same month last year.



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OLD AGE PENSIONS

This newspaper has not, in times past, enthused over any particular proposal looking to the establishment in his state of old age pensions. We can recall, indeed, having quite vigorously epposed a Connecticut measure which had for its especial objective the eradication of the municipal almshouse and the peculiar merit of which, according to its sponsors, was that superannuated citizens could be maintained more cheaply in places of their own than in poorhouses.

helped to create, such part as he needs for the necessaries and more elemental comforts of life in his last

So great has been the change in the social outlook of the American people in recent days that this matter of old age pensions is quite certain, in the very near future, to present itself in a wholly different light from that of the period in which the almshouse substitute. above referred to, was offered. And quite as certain that our next approach to this subject will be, not from the angle of "pauper" relief, but from that of real and adequate security for all workers who, having done their part in making the world progress, are as fully entitled as any of their fellow men to enjoy an evening of rest, free from the pains and penalties of destitution.

Many states in recent years have adopted old age pension laws. For the most part they have been drawn very largely with a view to replacing almshouse care with "outdoor" care at no greater cost. About the best that can be said for them is that they constitute an entering wedge; that they mark the beginning of an awakening.

Doubtless before the next session of the Connecticut General Assembly there will be a revival of interest in this subject-and assuredly there should be. It is one that will stand much study and profound thought

Obviously a state pension system which would provide for the maintenance of its beneficiaries in self respecting independence would call for very large expenditures sums of money which, by any standards to which we are accustomed, might seem prohibitive, impossible. But

old standards are going by the board and it is by no means certain that they need apply in this matter. Any life insurance company will

sell you, for a specified annual premium, an annuity policy maturannual income of stated size for the of Connecticut can guarantee to unraveling tangled string. each of its workers a subsistence

profit?

depend for their daily bread and ing the line from effect back to their small comforts of life on their cause. own labors. They cannot—and should not-hope to labor forever.

NORRIS-LEA ACT

date in the nation's history, that a worse. Presidential election should not de-

lieve in democracy.

into the Constitution-Alexander way. Hamilton. On June 18, 1787, Hamfiton offered that plan to the Constitutional Convention, saying:

It is admitted that you cannot have a good executive upon a democratic plan. See the excellence of the British executive. He is placed above temptation. He can have no distinct interests from the public welfare. Nothing short of such an executive can

Later Hamilton said:

That the immediate election should be made by men most capable of analyzing the qualities adapted to the station and a small number of persons, selected by their fellow citizens from the general mass, will be most likely to possess the information and discernment requisite to so complicated an investigation. Hamilton got away with his

We trust that we shall always be the President away from the people couldn't conjure up a better one.

found in opposition to any system and putting it in the hands of a AAA submits the plan with fear, of old age pensions built upon any little group of the "best minds," if not trembling. It asks milk and butter producers to say whether such foundation as that. But that but it was not long before the peo- they want it or not. The previous is very far from implying opposition to a superanuation pension sysing their own nominations and other dairy efforts
collapsed.

After months of the most terrific tem based on the sheer right of the sternly pledging their electors to brain-wrenching in New Deal hisworn out worker to draw, from the vote for candidates already chosen tory, participated in by all hands at common store of wealth he has by the political parties. There was nothing unique about

> Alexander Hamilton; there were have never ceased to be plenty of Tolley. such people. They have never been and are not now any fewer dertook to take the selection of their President's clean away from

the great common majority. Why, then, should there be any such thing as astonishment at the fact that there is opposition to the jority of the popular vote by one a pound on butter.

spite the fact that Hamilton's original purpose was practically annulled. Jackson received a popular majority in 1824 and Tilden re-

yet Adams in the first instance and shead Hayes in the second won the Presidency through electoral college It is a perfectly natural thing for the meat control problem. any person possessing the Hamil-

tonion view to object to any mess- everybody had enough milk, we'd ure calculated to insure the will of need 15 million more cows. the majority because it is the instinctive feeling of such minds that the majority, because it is the majority, is more likely to be wrong

be opposed by those who are con- of th. Federal Trade Commission. vinced we should have less democracy rather than more.

TANGLED STRING

We have sometimes wondered whether this nation wouldn't have ing at a certain age and continuing been better able to deal with the bethereafter to provide you with an wildering problems of these last he calls the brain trust lawyers now few years if its present adults had rest of your life. Well, if the state spent about half of their school days

They might at this time know a annuity after he is say 65, for the trifle less about the key of G or fight to get the late Senator Tom rest of his life, what reasonable ob- the anatomy of an angle worm, but Walsh's utilities investigation shunt- of Senator Morrill, although a twojection can the still active worker they would probably be instinctive- ed to the dormant FTC. have to submitting to the imposi- ly aware that you can't undo any lives when they there ran into Senate interrupted his record for tion of a state income tax solely tangle by yanking with might and Healy, who has since made one continuous service. applicable to the support of the main at the first end of the string damaging exposure after another. pensioners? Would it not be much that catches your eye; and they Service Securities Corporation had single body of Congress stands the like buying an annuity policy from might possibly have the patience to sold investigators \$1,100,000,000 of an insurance company—only a sit down and work out the mess great deal cheaper because on a by plucking away the snarts only the New York curb exchange to "Uncle Joe" Carnon of Hinois ther noting whither the loose end keep the stock active.

leads. It takes patience and a contemillustrate that this subject must be plative mind to unravel fifty yards approached in a much bigger and of fishline that the cat has been broader way then it has by any past having fun with. It can't be done proposals. It is something that with a flourish or a rush. It can't needs thinking over; and the people be done by swearing at it. But who must do the thinking and lead it can be done by taking your time, the way toward any worthwhile old by using your eyes and your bean age pension system are those likely instead of your muscle and, above become its beneficiaries the all, by realising that every effect

countless men and women who must has a cause and painstakingly trac-

You have to understand, in the unraveling process, that every headlong pull and yank is extremely liable to result in still more complex entauglement; that it's better A Connecticut newspaper deems to spend many seconds gazing at it "astonishing" to find that there the nearest knot 'til you find which are opponents of the Norris-Lea way the string leads out of it than amendment to abolish the electoral it is to jump to hasty conclusious college, who argue, "at this late that, acted on, make a bad matter

Not enough people in this country pend entirely on the popular vote." ever practiced converting a quart It doesn't appear in the least or two of twisted, looped and enestonishing to us. There are a good tirely crasy string into one long many people in this country, and straight unit. If enough of them always have been, who simply do had, at one time or another, thereby not believe in the rule of the ma- acquiring the mental habit of dealfority, who do not in the least be- ing with complexities with due precaution against doing the wrong One of the most conspicuous ex- thing, we probably wouldn't now amples of his type of citizen in have quite so many economic exthe history of the country was the perimentors pulling the wrong arcs man who put the electoral college of the country's tangle the wrong

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

THE NEW DEAL

Worst Snag of All Hit by AAA on Dulry Control . . . Coolidge's Friend Boosts Brain Trust . . . Of-ficials Draw Blank in Sweepstakes . . . Foes of Munitions Inquiry Rally Forces.

IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, April 17. - Brain trusters finally have met a problem which proved too tough for them. They think the new dairy control scheme for taking the selection of plan is the most vulnerable of the crop reduction programs. But they

After months of the most terrific

plenty of Americans in his day who ministrator Davis are cool toward it. Proponents have worked hard, were firmly convinced that the con- thus far vainly, to get the approval trol of government should rest with of Consumers' Counsel Fred Howe. the relatively small propertied, ed- Chief backers of the plan within AAA are two minor administrators, ucated, well placed class. There Alfred D. Stedman and H. R.

AAA jitters were revealed when, of the first two dairy industry representatives to assail the plan viothan they were in the days when lently, one was barred from the De- distinctions and titles in the "new the Constitutional Convention un- partment of Agriculture and the deal" administration, has added another officially and publicly casti- other to its list.

> per cent of their income from milk North Carolina, becomes the rank-—three times more than from ing member of both Houses of Con-wheat, so any national milk plan is gress in the matter of continuous

The plan would curb marketing Norris-Les amendment? The pur- of milk by 15 per cent. It involves sittle Texan, the father of the 18th benefit payments of \$165,000,000 to smendment, has served in the senpose of that amendment is to pre- \$300,000,000 to farmers reducing ate for 21 years and was a member vent the defeat of a Presidential sales, and process taxes of half a ut the house for 11 years before. His candidate who has received a ma- cent a quart on milk and five cents

It would distribute some milk to who has received a much smaller underfed city children, kill disvote. That is still a possibility de- eased cows, and redistribute healthy cows to needy farmers.

Without the plan, AAA says, dairy farmers face new and more serious distress. But difficulties involving administration, farmer coceived a popular majority in 1876, operation, and consumer reaction ite

About six billion pounds of milk are sold by farmers marketing their own. Farmers probably won't drink surplus milk and cow-killing adds to

Average milk consumption is below adequate diet standards; if creased prices invariably reduce

Boost for Brain Trust Imagine what Cal Coolidge would be thinking and saying about the Healy says the only brain/ trust lawyers heretofore have been those

a mess that stinks like the stable of mythology. Now, he says, expert legal manipment lawvers as expert as themselves. "Champions of the people,"

attacked by big business. Healy is the tall, gray, bald New Englander who has been exposing "power trust" propaganda and other shady practices for several years. The power lobbyists made a death the House brought his total time of

Recently he revealed how Cities

Draw Sweepstakes Blank formal auspices of the Irish legation. years he was speaker.

None of them won anything, but a young room derk at the May-

Could the President Have Had Any Political Motive In That Fishing Trip?



turing states are fighting it hard. Records of the last Congress show that group voted 100 per cent for building the navy to treaty limits and 100 per cent both against reduction of 2,000 army officers and abelition of the C.M.T.C. It's the most "patriotic" bloc on

AAA, out popped this one as a last SHEPPARD GIVES

TEXAS ANOTHER

Washington-The state of Tex- suffering from acidosis. as, already holder of a number of

Senator Morris Sheppard, by the American farmers get nearly 25 death of Representative Pou of

> The mild-mannered, gray-haired vears of service in Congress now stand at 32 and it will not be until 1937 that his present term expires. Next to Sheppard stands Joe Robnson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, who has spent 21 years in that body and 10 years before that in the House, and Norris of Nebraska, who has served continuously since the 58th Congress

Vice President Gerner has served exactly the same length of time as pumpkin, green peas, asparagus and Senstor Robinson.

Borah Senate Dean In the Senate, Borah of Idaho, who has spent 27 years in that body, is dean. In the House, Speaker

the 57th in 1901. The all-time record for continu-The Norris-Lea amendment is in of the best, soundest defenses of it ous service in the Senate and House leeway so that the healthy body can the interest of greater democracy comes from a Coolidge friend and was established by Senator Justin S. take care of the balance. appointee out of Conservative Ver- Morrill of Vermont, who served 12 mont, Chief Counsel Robert E. Healy years in the House and then 31 sis will avoid the citrus fruits such years, nine months in the Senate for as oranges, grapefruit, and lemons a total of 43 years, nine months' because they are acid in taste, but who wrote and rewrote the nation's his Senate service March 4, 1867, have definitely proven that these corporation laws "until they are in and died in office, December 28, fruits make the blood more alkaline.

> lowa also had an impressive rec- diet for a time. ord. He had served 35 years and five months in the Senate at the time of his death, August 4, 1908. Cannon Served 41 Years

Senator Allison's record of more than 35 years in a single body of Congress has not been surpassed, and his added service of 8 years in service within four months of that year interval between his tenure in They had the shock of their the House and his election to the

> Second to Senator Morrill in the matter of continuous service in a ing. record of the late Gilbert N. Haugen

however, surpassed both Allison and for the patient who is having

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can

be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, THE ALKALINE-ACID BALANCE The second day, a study can be

the body it is a good rule to consider that all vegetables and fruits ough doctor will check its passage at various points. When the exam-NEW DEAL TITLE sider that all vegetables and fruits are alkaline forming with the exception of prunes, plums, rhubarb and cranberries which contain organic acids not readily oxidized by those The cereals and meat, while they contain valuable elements for body

metabolism are slightly acid forming and their acidity should be counter acted by large quantities of the alkaline forming foods, being careful, however, not to combine any of the acid fruits with any of the starchy foods.

The alkaline forming foods listed in the approximate order of their abundance of alkaline end products

Dried figs, olives, dried lima beans, soy beans, spinach, watermelon, raisins, swiss chard, fresh lims beans, chestnuts, almonds, carrots, dates, parsnips, rutabagas, beets, celery, cucumbers, lettuce, cabbage, potatoes, muskmelon, evaporated milk, apricots, string beans, cherries, orange juice, pineapple, sweet potatoes, molasses, curranta, lemons, oranges, tomatoes, bananas, peaches, dried peas, raspberries, grapejuice, apples, mushrooms, pears, squash, grapes, canned string beans, turnips, buttermilk, milk,

other fruits and vegetables. If your doctor has told you to keep from the acid forming foods then you should eat plenty of the above

The acid forming foods include Rainey, who has served 15 terms, is all of the cereals, meats, cheese, fish the oldest member in point of service. He has been in the House every that these foods are harmful. They session from the 56th Congress to do contain valuable elements. If the present 78rd, except one. Pou one limits the amount of said formof North Carolina had served 17 ing foods to about one third of the consecutive terms, beginning with diet and the alkaline forming foods two thirds, there will be a sufficient

Very often the patient with acidocontinuous service. Morrill began this is a mistake, as experiments In fact, one of the best cures for acidosis is an exclusive citrus fruit

It is possible to change the alkalinity or acidity of the liquid waste thrown out of the kidneys at will. simply by the type of food used. This knowledge becomes valuable in the treatment of high blood pressure as it is often possible by limiting the acid forming foods and increasing the alkaline forming foods to assist in bringing the blood pressure down

to normal more rapidly. If you feel that you are suffering from hyperacidity, the best plan is to begin to watch what you eat, and to take plenty of those foods which are alkaline forming, avoiding an excess of those which are acid form-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Examination With Finer

"Why is it mecessary Haugen in the matter of total serv- examination with the fluoroscope to Officials here who played the Irish ice in one House. "Uncle Joe", spent come to the doctor's office for two Sweepstakes obtained their tickets 61 years, although not consecutive- days? It seems to me that the through the kind but altogether in- ly, in the House. Right of these whole thing could be finished in one

Answer: The patient will benefit flower hotel picked up \$3,600.

"Patricts" Fight Probe
Senator Nye's resolution for a munitions investigation is likely to come to a vote in this flexist, though members from munitions are munitions are in varied in a protection are protection as a different shade of green for the steel heimets, a different shade of green for the steel heimets, a different shade of green for the steel heimets, a different shade of green for the steel heimets, a different shade of green for the stemach and after the stemach has comptled to a greater extent if the examination is extended over the two-dev period. The reason for this is that the first day the barium meal which is taken just prior to the examination will be seen in the stomach and after the internacy after the internacy.

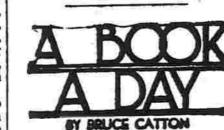
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made of the large intestine. You In trying to learn the kinds of must remember that the barium foods which are alkaline forming in | meal must pass through some thirty feet of alimentary tract and a thorination is finished he has gained a great deal of valuable information.

> (Scrofula) Question: Mr. D. W. Huntington, W. Va.: "I would like to know what the name 'scrofula' means. Is this a disease of children or grown people?

Answer: Scrofule is an old fashioned name for tuberculosis of the glands sometimes affecting the bones and joint surfaces. The disease is more common in children than in adults and while practically everyone is exposed to the disorder in childhood, it only seems to develop when there is a case of lowered resistance. A child having a catarrhal nflammation of the nose and throat together with swollen tonsils is most apt to be affected. A large number of cases tend to spontaneous healing when the diet is properly balanced. In other cases pus may form and the glands become subject to a cheesy degeneration.



This Soldier Never Missed a Chance

To Go To War If you like to read about the romantic adventures of soldiers of

fortune, you are practically certain to get a huge kick out of "The Incurable Filibuster," by Col. Dean van Lamb.

Here is a chap whose experiences make the doings of Richard Harding Davis' heroes look like the adventures of children playing in the back yard. For upwards of a quarter century he has been roaming about the world, successfully hunting fights that were not private and taking his fun as he found it, and his book is an uncommonly entertaining and thrilling account of his adventures.

He worked on the Panama canal, drifted into a revolution in Colom-Ma, where he blossomed out as a machine gunner, fought on one side or another in revolutions in all but one of those turbulent Central American countries. Then he became aviator for the

Carranzistas in Mexico and, as such, took part in the first of all aerial "dog-fights"—a singularly bloodless affair, since the opposition aviator was a buddy of his served in the British flying corps during the World War, prospected for gold in French Guiana, helped build a rail road in the Amazonian jungles, took part in a really exciting revolution in Brazil and in a really funny one in Paraguay-well, that's a partial list, but it gives you an idea. His life seems to have had att

inexorable economic cycle of boom and depression. Most of these revolutions paid well, and when he was flush Colonel Lamb had rouch fus. But invariably his money vanish-



New York, April 17 .- To the infrequent | visitor, Hariem doesn't seem quite the nocturnal play-ground that it used to be. Expedi-tions into darkest Getham once were part of the smart-set routine, and along about closing dime in .'e Broadway gay-spots the more hardy celebrants usually were willsearch for Doctor Livingston. search for Doctor Livingston.

certain sameness about watching of scat singers and tap dancers a lot of cafe-au-lait chorines clat- find fun at the Cubanacan, where tering through a routine to the real Cuban food, music and dences tune of "Minnie the Moocher." are provided by native Cubans. Contributing to the discontent was the fact that certain white theketers were beginning to quarrel Palace, but only a conscientious about control of the hot-foot collector of erotics would want to joints. There were some unplease go there twice. A "drag" is a antries at Connie's, and one night a man with a big revolver walked into the Piessure Club and played clothes. One of the most elaborthe fastest-stapping tune ever, heard in these parts.

The net result was that o'fay spenders began to turn their backs on Harlem. Connie's closed, and there was a full in the frivoiity at Small's. Only the Cotton Club continued to draw crowds, and to stage more and more elabshow there is the equivalent of Broadway. Adelaide Hall is the star, singing a potential hit called "Ill Wing," by the composers ofyou guessed it—"Stormy Weath-er" Besides the chorus this season, there are ten showgirls, selected in the Ziegfeld manner for their ability to parade in trifling costumes. Only one of the latter was picked from Harlem; the others came from as far away as Los Angeles and Caracas, Venesuels.

The Cetton Club was started by Jack Johnson, who lost a fortune in it. Johnson, incidentally, always has been highly unpopular in Harlem as an arrogant dickty fellow who marvied outside his race.

Small's Paradise is a big week's air and considerable jinks, a fast chorus, a .oud and waiters who spin trays in miraculous fashion on their finger tips. At three o'clock on Sunday mornings the white folks go home. prices go down, and in tream scores of dusky theatrical folk, and entertainers from other chubs, for the "breakfast dance."

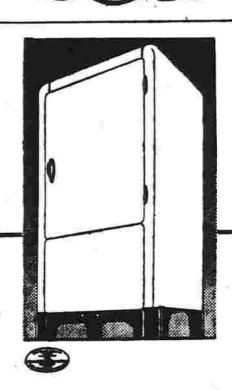
The trouble was, though, that these guests always led to ring-side tables at the Cotton Club, Smell's Paradise, Connie's Inn. or two or three smaller clubs in the neighborhood. And by and by it the sative spots in unspelled firbecame evident that there was a sign quarters. Many who are tised

A few curious visitors look on costume extravaganza attended mostly by men wearing women's ate ones is sponsored annually by a large fraternal organization.

Other dance halls-the Renaissance, Alhambra and aspecially the Savoy- are colorful, crowded and cosmopolitan. Many races dance there—Filipinos, Puerto Ricana Japanese, Cubans, Negroes and a and to stage more and more elab- very few whites. At least, they crace revues. The current spring look like whites, but it's hard to be sure since some of the least-tawny two acts of a Negro musical on lasses have gone in for bleached hair, and a few silky platinum

One of the world's largest hotfoot palaces, the Savoy can and often does hold 5,000 steppers under the spell of two orchestras' pounding rhythms. In one dimlylighted corner sit a score of evening-gowned sepla hostesses, ready, for a nickel, to follow the most agile partner through the fittery intricacies of the. double-Lindy or the shim-sham-shimmy. The huge floor is a whirling kaleidoscope of legs and colors, white 'teeth' and lacquered hair. Matisse, the artist. came here one night and declared it the most spectacular thing he had seen in America.

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sage-Miss Rachel Barnes, a leader

at Camp Woodstock in 1928. The

following year she went to India

since-only recently returning to

her home in Danielson. She is to

return to England this summer

where she is to be married and then

with her husband they are going to

wardrobe and demonstrated methods

of dressing and the use of orna-

ments, of which she had a very fine

Throughout the program, Camp

Miss Gaffney is not only a very

fine musician and singer but also a

removed from the dining room and

the lights extinguished. The girls

marched silently in single file sing-

ing "I Would Be True" and formed a

large circle in the center of the

room. In the center of the circle

was a table with four candles. Aft-

er a period of silent prayer, Mr.

as one of the elements entering into

they in turn passed around the

circle lighting the smaller candles

of every girl and of all the visitors. Miss Gaffney then played "Follow

the Gleam" and all marched slowly

from the dining room to the gym

where the singing was continued un-

til finally the candles were all ex-

tinguished and in the darkness the

girls sang together "Taps," "Day is

Dying in the West" and "This is the

gram ended about 9:00 p. m., and

the girls separated promising to meet one another at Camp in Au-

gust. The girls came from Man-

chester, Rockville, Vernon, Broad

Brook, Stafford Springs, Willington,

Willimantic, New Britain, Meriden,

Wauregan, Central Village and

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10:00—11:00— The Mariem Serenade—east; Henry Busse Orch.—midwest 10:15—11:16—Press-Radio News Service 10:20—11:20—Barnett Orchestra — basic; Dorls Loraine—midwest 10:30—11:50—Chas. Barnett Orch.—ba-

sic: Fritz Miller Orches.—midwest
10:45—11:45—Enoch Light Orch.—basic: C. Dickerson Orch.—midw.
11:00—12:00—Harry Sosnik Orch.—to e
11:30—12:30—Joe Dailey Orch.—basic
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

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6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east enly:
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest

6:18— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
The Blue Spades—Dixie; Panice
Orc.—midw.; Texas Rangers—west

6:30— 7:30—Phil Cook Prog. — east;
Grandma Goes Modern — Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest

6:45— 7:46—Boake Carter, Taik—basic. Arongor's Commanders—west NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw wesi wito wjar wing wesh wii wiit wibr wro wgy when weas wiam wwi waai; Mid: kad when weas wtam wwi waal; Mid: ksd
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7:15—8:15—Voice of Experience—east
7:30—8:20—The Guardsmen Program
7:45—8:45—Calif. Melodies—c to cst
8:15—9:15—Ruth Etting, Senge—to c
8:30—9:50—Minneapolis Symph.—to c
9:00—10:30—Serial, "Conflict"—to cst
9:45—10:46—Harlem Serenade—east;
Myrt & Marge—west repeat
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6:30—7:30—Johnny Russell—east only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—o to c
9:00—10:00—Light Opera Theatre—to c
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk 10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service 10:20—11:20—Dan Russo and Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra 11:00-12:00-The Rudy Vallee Orches. 11:30-12:30-Jack Denny & Orchestra

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Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Angelo Ferdinando Orch,
5:30— 6:30—Stamp Club — wiz only;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
6:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Your Government—c to 6
6:45— 7:45—The Cavallers Quartet
7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Salter's Orchestra, Vocal
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories and Poet
8:30— 9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Ray Perkins and Guest Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch — east only: Between the Bookends—west; Hayes & Wheeler Orch.—midwest 4:15— 5:15—Rich's Dictators—also cst 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only; Great Literature Readings—west
4:45—5:45—The Funnyboners—east;
Maurie Sherman Orchestra—west
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; 9:00-10:00-Ray Perkins and Guest 9:30-10:30-NBC Symphony Concert 10:00-11:00-Coleman Orches. - east;

Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
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5:30— 6:30—Raginsky Ensemble—basic; Jack Armstrong—rt to midw
5:45— 6:45—Mort Downey, Songs—basio

10:00—11:00—Coleman Orches. —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—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Frankie Masters Orches.
11:30—12:30—Seymour Simons Orches. Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas

Lewis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and fam-

Program for Tuesday, April 17th,

4:45-Ye Happy Minstrel and Tiny

5:30-Jack Armstrong -All-Amer-

6:00-Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30-Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.

8:00-Little Jack Little's Orches-

9:15-Ruth Etting; Ted Husing;

9:30-Minneapolis Symphony Or-

10:00-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud

with Glen Gray's Case Loma Or-

10:30—"Conflict"—T. S. Stribling.

11:20-Charles Barnet's Orchestra.

STRIKE CONTINUES Danbury, April 17-(AP)-About

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this city making hats in the rough,

who stopped work yesterday be-

minimum of \$1.12 an hour had not

been granted, remain out today.

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11:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

ican Boy. 5:45—Brooks, Dave and Bunny.

Margaret Brown, pianist.

6:45-Morton Downey.

7:15-Terry and Ted.

7:30—Serenaders.

8:30-The Troopers.

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chestra.

70:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:45-Showdown News.

8:15-Voice of Experience.

8:45-California Melodies.

10:45-Harlem Serenade.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

Johnnie Green's Orchestra.

Hartford Conn.

Band.

5:00—Skippy

5:15-The Dictators.

4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Singing Stranger. 4:30-NBC Health Clinic.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1984

4:40—Health Question Box S. Department of Health. 4:45—Three Blue Notes. 5:00-Agricultural Markets - E. J. Rowell (reports). 5:15-News.

5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Felix Ferdinanda and his Orchestra.

6:15-Joe and Bateese. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:34-Temperature. 6:36-Sports Review. 6:41-Famous Sayings. 6:43-Weather.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30-Vocallions - Conrad bault, baritone; Lois Bennett, soprano; Harry Salter's Orchestra.

9:00-Household Musical Memories-Edgar A. Guest. 9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Sacino Orchestra. 10:00-Palmer House Program -

Ray Perkins, master of cere-10:30—Symphony Concert — Frank Black, director; Emilio de Go-

gorza, baritone. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:05-Sports Review. 11:15-Press-Radio Bureau News

Service. 11:20-Joe Rines and his orchestra. 11:30—Palais Royale Orchestra. 12:00-College Inn Orchestra.

12:30-Blackhawk Restaurant

1:00-NBC Program Calednar.

ANDOVER

Miss Gladys Durston of Hartford spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin motored to Saybrook Wednesday to call on Herbert Woodin. On their return trip they stopped at the Manchester Memorial hospital and

called on Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mrs. Ward Talbot visited in Ellington Tuesday. Wednesday Mrs. Talbot motored to Manchester where she spent a short time with Mrs. Frink at the Memorial hospi-

Mrs. Herbert Thompson's condition is reported as being improved. Mrs. Thompson has been ill with

heart trouble. Grades 1 and 2 of the local grammar school will stage a pet show in the Town Hall Wednesday evening. May 2, beginning at 8 o'clock There will be a very small admis-

sion charged. Mr. and Mrs. H. Everett Frink of New York were recent visitors of the former's father, A. E. Frink, of

Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son Charles Phelps, motored to Wapping Friday, bringing Mrs. Eugene Platt and children back to spend the week-end with A. E. Frink. The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Conference House.

Charles Pheips purch Plymouth car recently. Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Hyde, Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son, Burton Lewis, motored to Brookfield, Mass., Monday.

Mrs. Frank Brown and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Hyde visited in Amherst, Mass., one day last

Miss Ruth Merrick spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. Mrs. John Jacobson, Mrs. Abner

REUNION IS HELD

Gathering of Campers at

campers from that section were re-

sponsible for the programs. The girls arrived quite promptly left for Plainfield where the large swimming pool and equipment were turned over to the Camp Woodstock girls until 3:30 p. m. Upon returning to the church in Danielson, a free time for visiting was enjoyed for about an hour, when everybody gathered in the gymnasium and enjoyed an impromptu dramatic presentation by the Rockville girls. Promptly at 6:00 p. m. all marched Harding W. Gaylord, pastor of the local church. Miss Proctor served opened with Reveille and was followed by words from the officer of the day. These were to have been

given by "Mike" Proctor who served as Directress last year and who has been at Camp in some capacity for several years. She was unable to be present and Mrs. Grace Little, or as she was known at Camp-"Casey"-took her place. Two years ago, Mrs. Little served at Camp as Directress of Physical activities. Following the devotional period and breakfast the Craft program of the Camp was described by Grace Gowan, who has been a leader for the past two years and is active in craft work. Then "Win" Reynolds, popular swimming instructress last year, who is to return in the same capacity this summer, spoke of the waterfrant and the opportunities offered in connection with swimming, boating and canoeing. At the dinner hour the general camp announcements are usually made. At this point, W. F. Tyler, who represents the Trustees in the management of the Girls' Camp spoke of the plans for the coming season. Then came rest hour, and at that time Elmer Schoffield, who served as Swimming Instructor in 1929, spoke. Mr. Schofield is now in charge of the Physical work at the Crosby High school in Waterbury and for many years has been connected with execlusive private girls' camps. He paid Camp

the private camps with which he had been connected had more of the best things in camping to offer than At this time Miss Proctor took occasion to introduce other members the 1929 wage scale calling for a Mrs. Richard Valentine of Stafford Springs, Mrs. William Norwood of South Willington, Mrs. E. C. Tillinghast of Central Village, Rev. William Williams of Wauregan, Mrs. L. A. Arnold of Broad Brook, and Miss

tration is expected, but as yet nothing tangible in that direction has developed. The hatters yesterday Abby Scott of Putnam. At the supper hour Mrs. Nelson rejected an arbitration proposition because it did not provide that the Read who is to serve as Camp Diterms of any settlement reached rectress for 1934 was introduced and should be made retroactive to April spoke of her delight in being connected with the Camp in a more



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WOODSTOCK GIRLS

Danielson Church.

While it is still some months till camping time, the 1934 Girls' Camp | continue missionary work in China. Woodstock season really opened She had a complete Indian woman's with the reunion held at Danielson in the Congregational church last Saturday afternoon. One hundred collection. She said that camping ten girls and some parents and old as known by American girls was leaders were in attendance, making practically unknown in all of India this the largest Girls' Reunion ever and that probably out of India's held. The arrangements were in 300,000,000 people, not more than the hands of different members of 100-150 girls had ever had an opthe women's committee, with Miss portunity for a summer at Camp. Beryl Proctor of Hartford as chairman. The local arrangements, including the serving of the supper were sung. This musical part of the The afternoon meeting is open to were in charge of Miss Phyllis Kenworthy-an old camper-and she did a really splendid job. The table decorations and favors were in Rockville girls. The tables were splendid songleader and made a very prettily decorated in green and very large contribution to the gensmall pine cone and candle with gram. Following Miss Barnes' consisted of small baskets filled the closing event of the day — the with green and white gum drops and candlelight service. All tables were nuts. The programs were also of green and contained copies of the Camp Woodstock songs. Mrs. L. A. Arnold of Broad Brook and old

at 2:00 p. m. and were greeted by Beryl Proctor and other leaders. They were soon happily renewing old acquaintanceships and making new friends. At 2:30 p. m. the girls into the dining room singing "Camping in the Pines of Woodstock." Grace was offered by Rev. as Toastmistress, and a program proceeded with increasing enthusipattern of a day at Camp 3:00-Baseball; Red Sox vs. Wash-

Woodstock a very high tribute and said that in his judgment none of

had Camp Woodstock. of the Women's Camp Committee cause their demand for a return to who were present. These included

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intimate way. Mrs. Read has had both a boy and girl at Woodstock for several years, so comes into this position with quite a good deal of practical knowledge of Camp matters. Following the supper hour comes the evening program Dr. Charles Reese to Address and the group were very fortunate in having one of the early leaders at Camp Woodstock present, with a very unique and interesting mes-London on Saturday.

A joint meeting of the Connecticut Valley and Rhode Island Secand has been teaching there ever tions of the American Chemical Society will be held in Room 206, Fanning hall, Connecticut College, or Saturday, April 21 at 4:30 p. m. Following a short address of welcome by President Katharine Blunt of the college, there will be an address entitled A Half Century of Chemistry by Dr. Charles Reese, president of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Reese was formerly director of the E. I duPont de Nemours Powder Plant.

The meeting will be preceded by tea, given by the college, in the faculty club room from 2:15 to 4:30 and followed by an informal dinner at the Mohican hotel at 6:15. About Woodstock and oth'r popular songs 100 persons are expected to attend. program was in charge of Miss Mar- all interested.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Bertha Keeney of Mauchester and Mrs. Cora Collins of Hartford were Sunday guests at the Steele

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were Sunday guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Furlong Flinn have taken Red Croft for the season and Mr. Flinn will commute to Hartford

to attend to business. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett were at their summer home Sunday and called on friends here.

Tyler led the group in prayer. Miss Carolin Williams of Wauregan advanced to the table from one corner Tolland Grange will hold the reguof the circle and lighting one of the lar meeting Tuesday evening, April candles spoke briefly on friendship 17th in the community House; and Wednesday evening, April 18 Tol-Camp Life. From another corner land Grange will initiate a class in of the circle Marjorie Arnold advanced and lighting another candle the first and second degrees. The spoke on loyalty- as one of the new degree team will work the first other elements going to make up the degree with the candidates and the spirit of Camp Woodstock. Hal regular officers will work the sec-Smith of Willimantic advanced and ond degree.

The regular meeting of the Tollit the third candle representing service. Miss Scott of Putnam, land Community Club will be held who has been in charge of the re- on April 26, Thursday evening at 8 ligious work program for several o'clock in the social rooms of the years at Camp, advanced and tak- Federated church. Mr. E. C. ing another candle joined its flame Winch, District Forester, will show with that of each of the other candles signifying that friendship, the State Forest of Connecticut. loyalty and service all were united Ashur Reed of Rockville will enterhad participated in this service and invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Mer- early.

row were guests of relatives in Snip-sic Lake Friday. Mrs. Emery Clough attended a home demonstration meeting at

Or. Charles Reese to Address
Section Members in New friends to be present at this date.

IMPROVEMENT GROUP TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Rain Causes Postponement of Annual Meeting at Which Officers Were to Be Elected.

The annual meeting or the Manchester Improvement Association was rained out last night and, as a result, the election of officers and other business that was to have come before the neeting was not taken up. An adjournment was taken until a later date, probably either Monday or Wednesday of next week.

As there were many matters started during the past year that have not been completed, it was considered best by the few who were present to await a more pleasant evening when a larger gathering would be present, and at that time dispose of the business for the

YD VETERANS TO MEET IN BRASS CITY APRIL 21

Tickets to Dinner Dance May

.The attention of Y-D veterans is drawn to the dinner dance to be held at Lakeside Tavern, Waterbury, Saturday evening, April 21 in observance of the anniversary of the battle of Seicheprey. Lt. Col. "Jim" Hurley, a former lieutenant in the 26th division, now sports writer on the Daily Mirror, New York, will be toastmaster. In addition to Colonel Rurley, other invited guests will include Colonel and Mrs. Harry B. Bissell of this town, Colonel and Mrs. Michael Connor, Major William Carroll and ex-Mayor and Mrs. Wil-

liam Sunderland. The dinner will be informal and the local committee of Y-D vets are planning for a large delegation next Saturday night. Information conin the spirit of Camp Woodstock. tain with his violin. Dr. Samuel cerning the dinner and tickets can be secured from David McCollum at attern of a day at Camp and the spirit of Camp Woodstock to Dimock and Emery Clough are the light the candles of the girls who committee in charge. All men are Clarence Wetherell, 123 Wells street. Reservations must be made

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GASOLINE STATION OPERATORS STRIKE

Cleveland Workers Want Union Recognition Collective Bargaining.

Cleveland, April 17—(AP) — A call was issued today for a strike of from 1,500 to 2,000 filling station attendants in Greater Cleveland, in the latest outbreak of labor difficulties in Ohio, which already have affected more than 5,000 workers. Leaders of a Cleveland local of the Gasoline Station Operators Union announced its members voted 1,414 to 30 early today to walk out because their employers had made no reply to semands a week ago for union recognition and provisions for collective bargaining through the

The strike is aimed at 20 major distributing companies. Independent operators who own their own stations are exempted from the call. The status of other disputes in Northern Ohio:

Toledo-Employes of the Logan Gear company voted a walkout today affecting 350 to 400 men, joining the ranks of strikers at the Autolite and Bingham Stamping companies, where wage demands are the principal issue. Union leaders claim 1,500 workers already are out, but company officials dispute

the claim. Akron-Plans were made for an Be Obtained from Manches- areal to President Roosevelt to speed settlement of a strike of 900 machinists for rubber mold concerns, who ask wage parity rubber factory machinists. The Cleveland Regional Labor Board and a Department of Labor ciliator have been in charge. At Barbarton, near Akron, Cleveland Labor Board took over

settlement of the strike of 700 Diamond Match company employes, who have been out for a month, asking a five per cent wage increase. They also appealed to the President.

Officials of Associated Industries,

Mechanics Educational Scale America, which sponsored state tool and die makers in Detro shops, presented wage and work condition demands to 40 shops ploying 6,000. Employers said t had no idea how many of their workers are enrolled in the society. A decision by the National Labor Board in Washington is pending in the strike affecting 1,800 Cleveland

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GIVES UP PLANS FOR RENO DIVORCE

Mrs. Tommy Manville Has Changed Her Mind— To Rejoin Her Husband.

Los Angeles, April 17-(AP) Dropping all thought of a Reno divorce, Mrs. Tommy Manville, wife of the asbestos heir, is flying back to New York today to rejoin her

The former Marcella Edwards of the stage came to Hollywood a week ago today on what was to have been a month's "marital vacation" from her sportsman-husband. While here, she disclosed after boarding an airplane for the east last night, she thought of obtaining a Nevada divorce.

But daily long distance telephone conversations with her husband convinced the former actress that she didn't even want a "marital vaca-

"We love each other," she said, "and have decided to make a go of

At San Francisco, she took advantage of a brief stop-over to telephone her husband. She also made several calls to Hollywood. It was year, as judged by Ralph Norman, in these that she disclosed she had considered a divorce.

jected several tempting film offers. Mrs. Manville denied reports that there was a serious rift in their marital relations. She blamed their troubles on a feeling of incompatibility, all of which was smoothed over in their frequent talks across the continent. Yesterday afternoon she suddenly decided to return to Manville but told only intimate Hollywood friends.

Earl Carroll, New York stage producer, accompanied her to the

CALCOTTVILLE

On Saturday afternoon the mar-riage of Miss Alice Jeanette Dog-gart of Dobsonville and Roger I. covered and etc., third, number of feature stories, interestingly writ-ten; fourth, editorials as to quality Jewell of Manchester Green was solemnised at the rectory by the Rev. Francis P. Bacheler in the rectory by the Rev. Francis P. Bacheler in the rectory by the certain stories, by correct position department had to be abandoned desire. After the ceremony a reception was in publication of paper; seventh, of rain which lasted throughout the held at the home of the bride's sis- consistence of newspaper style. ter, Mrs. Clifford Meyer and was attended by relatives and friends. edited by Miss Grace Vanderman, in "Eleanor" blue crepe. The cou-ple were unsttended. Late in the test was "The Salmon Sheet" from The engineering department. afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jewell left Bloomfield. on a wedding trip to New York City. The bride's traveling costume was of navy blue crepe trim- school are Miss Margaret Hart and for the elimination of the so-called med with gray squirrel. Mrs. Miss Alice Fay. Jewell holds a responsible position with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company in Hartford. Mr. Jewell is employed at Talcott Brothers company. Mr. and Mrs. Lighting company were kept busy Jewell will be at home to their many friends at their newly furnished home at Vernon Depot after Brooklyn streets. May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell have the best wishes of their many friends

in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith have Aiken, North Carolina.

Mildred MacCallum of Springfield, Mass., spent the weekend at her home here.

STRIKES IN MEXICO

railroads in Mexico have voted to a large amount of gas to escape. call a general strike soon in protest It is planned to replace both of

Electric light and power company workers here and in other cities have voted to strike next week.

Westinghouse For the benefit of employes Topelia, Kas., department stores maintain a "rogues' gallery" of shoplift-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT **NOTICE OF THE**

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All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1983, of 20 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 15th and July 1st, 1934. Per-sonal Tax due April 1st, 1934. Said Tax payable at the Tax Collector's office in the Municipal

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ROCKVILLE

"CAT O' NINE TALES" WINS NATIOAL HONOR

High School Press Club's Publication Wins Eighth Award in Countryside Contest.

The Press Club of the Rockville High school, publishers of the school paper, "Cat O' Nine Tales" of which Miss Grace Vanderman is the edior, received national recognition vesterday because of unusual achievements in publishing the cussion will follow. school paper.

With over 100 school papers entered in the nation-wide contest conducted by the National Mimeograph Exchange, published at Central Normal College at Danville, Indiana, the honor roll for the year was announced in the March issue, received at the Rockville High school yesterday morning.

The honor roll of new stories was elected from the Exchange papers for the entire year and the Rockville High school was the only school n New England receiving recognition in this nation-wide contest.

This honor roll consisted of the ten best papers received during the egitor of "Indiana University Daily Student" and acting publicity di-

In returning to New York she re- rector of "Indiana University, '34." The ten best awards are as follows, of which "Cat O' Nine Tales" is the eighth: first, "Eagle," Columbia City, Ind., second, "Spotlight", Salem, South Dakota; third, "Hi Spots", Dover Plains, New York: fourth, "Criterion", Edinburgh, Indiana; fifth, "Broadcaster", Sweetster, Indiana; sixth, "Shamrock". Westfield, Indiana; seventh, "Beacon", Eaton, Indiana; eighth, "Cat O' Nine Tales", Rockville; ninth, 'D. H. S. Broadcaster", Darlington,

Indiana: tenth, "Grander's Gazette". Battle Grand, Indiana. The papers were judged by Mr. Norman on the following basis: first. news stories as to writing in the correct journalistic style; second, news stories as to content, subject covered and etc., third, number of

The faculty advisers for "Cat O' Nine Tales" at the Rockville High morning in setting the grade stakes

Gas Main Leaking Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather, employees of the local branch of the Rockville-Willimantic Wednesday evening in the church two gas main leaks on Market and attend.

Officials from the Putnam office Hotel barber shop, was confined to of the company who have charge of his home yesterday because of a the gas department, were in Rock- | cold.

Another leak was found at the O'Connell block just at the intersec-The street was excavated at this point and it was found that the two-Mexico, D. F., April 17.—(AP)— inch gas pipe leading off the gain Employes on Pullman cars of all main, had decayed and was allowing

against what they charge are vio-lations of the labor law by the rail companies.

The planted to replace so the process of these pipes immediately as the stores on Market and Brooklyn nois and Drexel University.

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their business being handicapped by INSULL STEAMER the smell of gas.

Luncheon of Doctors Between 35 and 40 members of the Tolland County Medical association are expected to attend the annual luncheon to be held at the Rockville House this evening at 6:30 o'clock. A turkey dinner will be served by Chef Arthur Busch under the personal direction of Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, mistress, after which

the business meeting will be held. Dr. Roy C. Ferguson, president of the association, will preside and officers will be elected for the ensuing year as well as delegates to the state and county meetings. The speaker will be Dr. G. E. Haggart of Boston, who is widely

known for his work in and about Boston. He will take for his topic "Treatment of Fractures of Both Bones of the Leg" after which a dis-

Teachers Arrange By-Laws The drawing up of the constitution and by-laws of the recently organized Teachers association of Rockville was undertaken yesterday and it is hoped to have everything in readiness by the May meeting. A meeting of the committee, consisting of Miss Eileen Murphy, chariman; Mrs. W. H. Kibbe, Miss

yesterday afternoon. War Vets To Meet A gathering in honor of the memories of the World War veterans who were killed during the war, will be held this evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building.

This meeting is arranged particularly in memory of Stanley Dobosz, the first Rockville young man to lose his life in the war and in whose memmory "Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion" was

Colonel James A. Gilson, postprincipal speaker at the exercises. There will also be a short address | held aboard ship throughout. by State Commander Sydney A. Finer of the American Legion and Grand Chef de Gar Harry C. Jackgon of the 40 & 8.

Rockville Briefs A large number attended the memorial mass at St. Bernard's Catholic church at 7:30 o'clock this morning for Bishop John J. Nilan, celebrated by Rev. George T. Sin-nott, pastor of the church. A delegation left Rockville shortly before 9 o'clock to attend the funeral of

sence of immediate relatives, and etc., sixth, student participation | yesterday because of the downpour

The Rockville High school baseball team had to postpone a practice The bride was charmingly attired the only other paper from Connecti- game yesterday afternoon because The engineering department of

the Connecticut State highway department will start work tomorrow 'death Trap" at the Goat Farm on the Rockville-Hartford road. The Delta Alpha glass of the Rockville Baptist church will meet

yesterday in an effort to locate the 8 o'clock. All members are urged to the opener; so they left Bridgeport Porter Blinn, proprietor of the

returned home after spending the near the Liberty bakery on Market an important meeting this evening ville and one of the leaks was found | The Board of Aldermen will hold street where gas was found to be in the rooms in the Memorial build-coming out of the sewer on the ing with First Selectman Francis J.

Prichard presiding. Superntendent George B. Milne and employees of the public works tion of Market and Brooklyn streets. department expect to start work tomorrow on re-grading the baseball diamond in Henry Park.

> Five members of the co-ed rifle team at the University of Missouri

NOW OFF SICILY

Utilities Magnate **Closely Guarded on Month** Long Trip to U. S.

April 17 .- (AP) - This was Burton was demoralized. Y. Berry's busy day in his job of guarding Samuel Insull.

While the Exilona put in to Ca-Istanbul American Embassy official, stalked Insull everywhere in the fear he might attempt to leave the ship.

captive led from deck to saloon to cabin to deck-and back again. The Exilona, bearing Insull back p. m. to the United States for trial, morning, traveling at reduced speed them awake. to avoid arriving before daybreak. Mary Wendhiser, Miss Hattie Burr The captain said that, as a preand Kenneth Little, was held at the cautionary measure, the Exilona Rockville High school at 4 o'clock would not put into port at night at

> The fact he was not allowed to and sculptors. go ashore did not prevent Insuli's She painted a group of giraffes

the Rex. sailing from Genoa, Italy, tors saw it. April 19, so that they reach New York well ahead of their author.

clared passenger list given to port landlady for 23 years, found. master at Hartford, will be the authorities at all stops, but he will be guarded closely by Berry and Mrs. Brewer he could no longer pay

waterfront, Insuli would have had clothes, tobacco and pipes.

merely to walk down to companThe aged man died Sunday night. ionway and he would have been on Hidden in the lining of an old suit-Italian territory.

other passengers, Insull was up early today-in time to see the sun rise over Mt. Etna as the ves-

year-old passenger had expressed a offending tooth. The captain said the Exilons would finish loading in time to sail

with the expectation of making Milazzo early tomorrow morning. HOLD TWO RUNAWAYS New York, April 17 .- (AP)-Two Bridgeport, Conn., boys who thumbed their way to New York to see the opening game of the Na-

selves in the Bronx Children's So-

awaited from their parents. Samuel Mikulanecz, 14, (of 422 Spruce street) and Michael Kapa, 15, (of 448 Spruce street), wanted parsonage at 84 Orchard street at to be on hand in plenty of time for as soon as school was out yesterday. By thumbing rides from mo-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago - When eight-year-old Warren Dawes got up Monday morning he was ambitious to become a taxicab driver, but when he went to bed he had changed his

mind. Here's why:
A taxi driver left his machine standing, with the engine running. Warren climbed in and began pulling gadgets to see what would hap-S. S. Exilona, Catania, Sicily, pen. Almost everything did. Traffic

The boy driver forced to the curb a car in which Joseph Brady and family were riding. Then he tangled fenders with another car, killing his tania to take on freight, Berry, engine, Dazed and cut he was homa track team has a pair of finally rescued.

Joliet, Ill.-A curfew order for the canaries in the state penitentiary has been issued by the war-The chase of the grinning old den. It means covers will have to be

Some of the convicts complained reached Catania at 7:80 o'clock this that the singing of the canaries kept Philadelphia-Miss Mary Curran,

regional director of the public works art project, decided to paint a picany stop during the month-long vising the work of 100 Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware artists

sending in a big bag of mail. He and sent it to Jefferson hospital in had been toiling over it since the response to a request -then discovdeparture from Smyrna, Turkey. | ered the picture was intended for Apparently the former Chicagoan the bronchial clinic. A frantic call wanted to get the letters aboard got the picture back before the doc-

Belleville, Ill .- An 80-year-old "penniless" former coal miner. John The former Chicago utilities finan- Tobin, left \$11,700 in cash and Libcier will have his name on the de- erty bonds, Mrs. Fred H. Brewer, his

Several weeks ago Tobin for his board and room. For years With the Exilona tied up at the her husband had given Tobin old

case belonging to him, Mrs. Brewer til well after midnight talking with a closet she found \$1,700 in cash.

White Plains, N. Y .- Dr. George G. Starke, had a patient in the sun rise over Mt. Etna as the vessel neared port.

Passengers who went ashore to spend the day promised to bring him magazines and other simple requirements for which the 74-year-old passenger had expressed a very sear-old passenger had expressed

Macon, Ga.-Dr. Arthur J. Todd, dean of the Department of Sociology of Northwestern University, offers this solution of the country's prob-

"If women would eat four slices of white bread daily and wear cotton stockings, agriculture and in-dustry would have no further problems of consequence." tional League season found them-

Aboard S. S. Windsor Castle at Sea-The fanciest dresser on board ciety shelter today while word was is Prince George of England. Homeward bound after a tour of fancy dress ball.

walked 14 miles from his home in test. Write Udga, Suite K, Foot-Baxter's Harbor to appear before Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., for the magistrate. He was convicted a free sample. Better still, get a of assault and given a suspended 7-day trial treatment on a moneytorists they had reached the Bronx sentence. Then he turned around before midnight. There a patrol-man who heard their story decided Avery was accused of pushing gists.

young Joe Hazel into the Bay of Fundy after Joe took his boat without permission. Two other youths launched a boat and saved Joe.

A Thought

Huntington, W. Va.—Greater love hath no man than this—a car sped toward them as Aaron O. Howard, partially blind, and his friend, Louis Petri, blind, were crossing a Huntington street. Howard pushed Petri out of the way but was struck by the car himself. He died a short time later.

Cresson, Pa.—In the house to which William Mulligan took his bride 60 years ago, the couple yesterday celebrated their wedding anniversary. Mulligan, nearing 80, and who still

works about his farm, says: "I think we are one of the happiest couples in the state." Norman, Okla. - Coach John

Jacobs of the University of Oklashorts which he considers historic. When Glenn Cunningham, Kansas distance runner, spilled liniment on his track pants, Jacobs loaned him pair, which he had worn as a champion hurdler. Cunningham ran the 1,000 yards in the world's recplaced on the canary cages at 9 ord time of 2:11.1.

"It looked like a good chance to give the old britches a real ride." said Jacobs

Seattle-Pal, a 10-year-old collie dog, has adopted 11 baby chicks. She follows them around continually and they cuddle against her. Last year she mothered five baby chickens and two ducks. The ducks still claim her as their protector.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Boston and Maine railroad announces completion of its winter time employment program will result in closing Billerica and Concord, N. H., shops and dismissing approximately 1,100 men; the closing will take place about April

Boston-Attempted escape of three men from the Norfolk prison colony disclosed by Commissioner Although he remained away unfound \$10,000 in Liberty bonds. In of Correction Dillon; attempt took place Saturday nigh .

Springfield, Mass .- Western Massachusetts onion growers report an

Stomach Sufferers Hail Noted Doctor's Formula

Sent Free to Prove Merit Years ago a noted specialist prescribed a certain medicine in his treatment of stomach ailments caused by excess acidity. Today, nearly 300,000 stomach victims know this formula under the name "Udga." 54,169 letters have been received, praising its results. If Africa, he won first prize for the you have Indigestion, Heartburn, most original costume at the ship's Acid Stomach, Gas Pains, Beiching or even a more severe condition. Kentville, N. S .- Fred Avery, 86, caused by excess acidity, make this

back guarantee from Arthur Drug

Store, E. J. Murphy and other drug-

My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.—I John. 8-18.

He who should teach men to die, would at the same time teach them to live .- Montaigne.

Twenty -seven wooden steam schooners are still in service out of San Francisco.

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That's what 98 out of 100 women say after taking this medicine. It quiets quivering nerves, gives them more strength before and after childbirth, tides them over Change of Life . : makes life seem worth living again.

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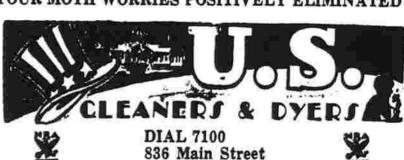
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"Talking with Drivers of 'All Three' Convinced me that Plymouth gives the Most for your Money"

WHEN VERNON KRAUSE decided to buy a new car, he didn't have to take any time off to "look at All Three." He stayed right where he was ... in his service station . . . and the cars came to him.

"I just stayed right here," Krause says, "keeping my eyes open and listening to owners compare notes." Plymouth won their vote in the low-price field . . . hands down. But there wasn't just one reason. There

were all kinds of reasons. Some of his customers said how pleased they were with Hydraulic

Brakes. Others boasted of having Safety-Steel Bodies. Many of them mentioned the extra comfort they got from Floating Power engine mountings and Individual Wheel Springing.

"It all added up to the fact that

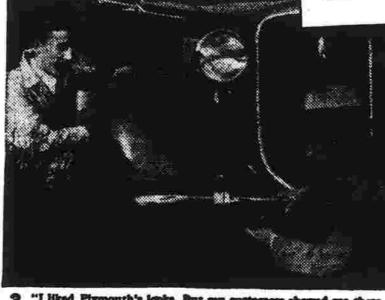
A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH VERNON F. KRAUSE OF CHICAGO, ILL.

Plymouth gave the most for the money," says Krause. "The most for your money." Isn't that exactly what you want in a new car? Then Plymouth is the car for you. It's the only low-priced car with all four of the vital features you need. Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler

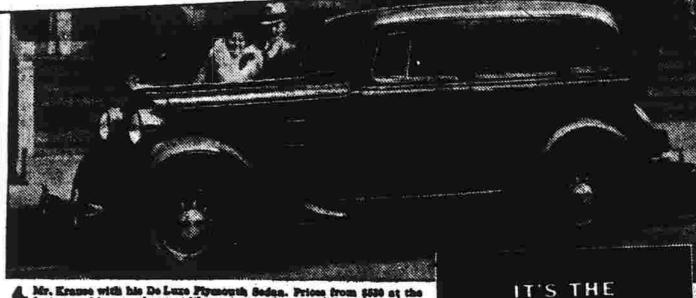
dealer demonstrates Plymouth.



2. "I found that Plymouth owners got more out of the gasoline I sold them. Plymouth drivers all agreed their cars were easy on their pockstbooks."



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Plea That They Were Engaged in Promoting Sales Plan Wins Leniency.

Police were called to the north and shortly after 11 o'clock this morning to check the actions of two men who were going from store to store offering for sale a safety razor outfit and several toilet articles. One sale had been made before the report was sent to the police station and Officer Griffin was detailed to pick them up. They were brought to the police station and showed their wares, explained their method of doing business and pointed out that it was an introductory and promotion plan for the sale of the razors and other articles. They said that later the same would be introduced to the public in general through stores. They were warned that a peddling license would be necessary if the canvassing was continued. The men agreed to move along.

WITNESSES DENY

(Continued from Page One)

Rogers, Republican Congresswoman from Massachusetts. James A. Reed former Missouri Senator, or the President. still was acting as counsel for Wirt. grey top coat over his left arm, he sat to Wirt's right.

Delay was caused by a committee dispute over admission into the record of telegrams defending the war record of Dr. Wirt, a Gary, Ind.,

Bulwinkle had reminded Reed that the committee already had dismissed Wirt but Reed insisted that since the last hearing it had been charged on the floor that Dr. Wirt had 'been jailed."

"That matter was closed yesterday," Bulwinkle said, referring to an apology he made in the House for having said Wirt was jailed during the war for pro-German activities. Bulwinkle told his colleagues he had been misinformed.

insert in the record telegrams at- Nation," to which Wirt belongs.

No Place in Record grams had no place in the record, received a letter from him which voted down a Lehlbach motion to had been mailed from Michigan put them there.

Then McGugin moved that "the remainder of the people named by Dr. Wirt be called before the com-He named them as "Professor

Rexford Guy Tugwell, Professor Milburn Wilson, Dr. Robert Kohn, Dr. Frederick C. Howe, Henry Wallace and General Westervelt.' Democrats voted down that motion, too, although McGugin ferred to Howe as a "defender of correspondent who had Communis-

day night to take notice of asser-tions made by Wirt. He will ad-gating committee will be in a posidress the convention of the Ameri- tion to compel a statement from can Society of Newspaper Editors. Miss Barrows then took the stand.

Before questioning of her began, Lehlbach said Wirt should be given "justice" but the committee voted down his motion to let the educator return to the stand to refute the charges of pro-German activities by him in the war. McGugin contended Secretary

Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins and directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority had diverted public funds for il- be pleased to see Mr. Coyle." legal purposes, in demanding that Although McGugin said he was

ready to prove his allegations, Bulscope of the investigation. Old Friend of Wirt's

Miss Barrows said she had been in Washington since 1919, had known Dr. Wirt for 20 years and had "considered both him and Mrs. Wirt as among oldest, most sincere and most devoted friends."

"During all these years I have worked with him constantly in education," she continued. When Mr. Wirt

charges last Tuesday I was stunned of some one whom I had always program of the New Dealers. considered a friend. appreciate the

which the committee is now giving me to tell everything I know in regard to this situation.

Invited to Dinner "Early last fall I invited Dr. Wirt to be my guest at dinner to meet some friends, as I wanted them to hear his educational theories. He accepted and said that he hoped Mr. Coyle would be there as he would like to meet him." "As a dinner party it was not a success for Dr. Wirt talked con-

********* East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mes. McKey, who new tells her neighborn: "I happened to hear about Dr.True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller through a relative — as my little bey was for some time troubled with less of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to ry Dr. True's Edwig. . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKey. 129A Beratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.).

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swellen upper tip, effonsive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale tase, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the tooth, etc. Dr. True's Elixir launtive-warm en-peller is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take.

Succeedaily used for Dr years. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T tinuously on education," said Miss

"After dinner, at about 8 o'clock, he started talking on the monetary policy and talked steadily on that him. subject until about 11 o'clock when he said he was afraid he had rather thought.

of having done most of the talking, dinner and gives the names of all for the next morning he said to me the people there, then the whole I am sorry I talked so much last thing will be out of the way in the evening. I am afraid that when I very beginning and he can go on to get started, I don't know when to the real testimony, but the difficulty

none of the guests having mentioned "the names Kerensky or stalin or Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell" referred to Wirt having told the committee some of the guests spoke of replacing President Roosevelt, as "only the Kerensky of this revolution" with a "Stalin." He also said writings of Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, had been quoted lib-

In her testimony, Miss Barrows said she had sought to interrupt Dr.

Kept On Talking twice to say that he wished Mr. but I cannot in this.

Dr. Tugwel, or Secretary Wallace, was not going to give the names.'

"In fact, none of his auditors dis- home. Fingering a big black cigar, a cussed any subject. Their remarks were confined to occasional atsuccessful.

the statements attributed to her Again I said, But why all the mysthe conditions of 1926, but it was official positions. only one sentence and did not interrupt the steady stream of Mr. name she said, 'Oh, no, Mr. Wirt will Wirt's speech. The party broke up not mention Mr. Bruere.

about eleven o'clock. "I know the chairman apologized him given in a House hearing on in a very manly way," Reed said, Stock Exchange control by James adding, however, that he wished to H. Rand, of the "Committee for the testing to Wirt's character and Since that time, said Miss Bar-

showing that he had not been jailed. rows, she had not communicated with Wirt "but on Saturday April The Democrats, asserting the tele- 7, three days before he testified, I City, Ind. Wirt's Letter

"It read as follows:

"'Dear Miss Barrows: "'I have hesitated to write you asked. because I did not want to inadvertently mix you up with the pres- not the idea behind Miss Kneeland's ent controversy. However, since the objection. press notices have come to me concerning the dinner party in Virginia with the presence of a newspaper that I will be asked concerning this

"'In order to remove what may be a serious strain upon you I want to state very definitely and support with copies of my letters to you tionship with you and everyone in had a chance to say anything. the Department of Education was

purely on education matters. "'I find that I have a copy of a letter in which I said that "I shall

'Concerning the dinner in your home in Virginia, I shall state the representative of a Soviet news facts, That I asked to see Mr. Coyle | agency. because I was interested in discuss-

activities. " 'I shall, of course, state that my position was that we are already diverting too great a share of our producer's dollar to the service oc-

cupations. "But I shall emphasize that so far as Mr. Coyle is concerned that he did not directly or indirectly re- quired. by such incredible action on the part fer to the general social or economic said.

"'As to Robert Bruere I shall make very clear that he was constantly objecting to the diversion of the conversation from the subject of schools.

"'He was interested only in the matter of the organization of the county schools at Nyack, N. Y., where he is a member of the Board of Education. I shall most emphatically state that every time that saw Mr. Bruere he was interested only in the matter of his proposed

reorganization at Nyack. "I am not expecting you to answer this letter. I merely want to advise you of the situation so that you and Dr. Zook and other persons in the department of education will understand my attitude.

"The only thing that I remember about you and government is the statement that you made to me that you were working on schools and leaving saving the county to the

other fellow. "'With best wishes, and kindest egards to Dr. Zook I am 'cordially

WILLIAM WIRT" Miss Barrows said A. A. Berle, of New York, was not a guest at the dinner.

A verbal conflict occurred after McGugin said the Democratic member, O'Connor, had made a false Bulwinkle to tell him "what the statement that he (McGugin) had facts were." conterence with former Senator Reed and Dr. Wirt since

the hearings last week. After presenting the letter from Wirt, Miss Barrows told of a mystery conference into which she had been called with Mrs. Wirt as fol- bwn request.

lows:

"I went up stairs and in one of the rooms was Mrs. William A. Wirt. As soon as I had greeted her, I said, "There is also a record of transfer to the such questions as to whether she had "heard Soviet Russia discussions" in Tokyo he will be further informed of the redrafted policy and the woman the son married. There is also a record of transfer to the son of the furniture and personal property in a house rented by Todd to a "Mr. Bernard" of 80 T

cerned over the fact that there was a newspaper reference to that party in Virginia. He wants you to know

Wanted List of Guests "But since it has been referred monopolized the conversation and to, he is sure he will be asked about would have liked to have heard it, and that he will have to give the more about what the others names of the people there. Now, he feels that if he tells the commit-"He was evidently very conscious tee immediately that he attended the is that he cannot remember some of Miss Barrows' testimony about the names and he is afraid that u he hesitates over the names or stumbles over them, then you will be called, and he is determined that you shall not appear before the committee. And so he wants me to get the

full list from you.' "I told Mrs. Wirt that I did not at all mind being called before the committee to give the names. Mrs. Wirt replied, 'Oh, no, Mr. Wirt is determined that you shall not be called before the committee.'

"So as it seemed an unimportant Wirt's after-dinner talk but with There were a few moments' conversation in the course of which I said. 'Why did Mr. Wirt get into all this? "Mr. Bruere interrupted once or I have always followed him before,

WIRT STATEMENT Wirt would talk on education," she said, "but his steady stream of talk to give the names of the people he on the monetary policy went on was accusing, who ever they were, Htfd. Conn. Trust..... 51 until we were all nearly exhausted. and she said: 'He didn't know until "None of Mr. Wirt's six listeners night before last. But then when talked about or mentioned the he came to dinner he looked peacenames of Kerensky, or Stalin, or ful for the first time, and said he "Soon after that I went to my Aetna Fire 381/2

Calls Again "About half an hour later there tempts to interrupt which were un- was a ring at my door bell and Mrs. Wirt was there. She apologized for "Miss Kneeland gave no quota- coming saying, I have walked tions from Dr. Tugwell's book. In through many different streets so I fact, she made absolutely none of am sure nobody will trace me.

by Mr. Wirt, with one exception I tery?'
dc remember that she managed to "Mrs. Wirt said that she came bedc remember that she managed to 'Mrs. Wirt said that she came be- Conn. Power 37 break through Mr. Wirt's flow of cause she wasn't sure that she had Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50 talk long enough to object to his taken down the names correctly so I Hartford Elec 50 theory that we should go back to gave them to her again with their Hartford Gas "When I came to Mr. Bruere's

"You know how much he thinks The Wirt investigation was of him.' I said I thought he probbrought about by a statement from ably would have to name him, and asked her how he could mention the others and omit Mr. Bruere. She replied that it made no difference, he would not mention Mr. Bruere. Mrs. Wirt took her leave soon after

> in the talking. "She got out exactly one sentence and that was an objection to going back to the conditions of 1926," she

> answered. "She objected to going back to the prosperity of 1926?" Lehlbach Miss Barrows replied that was

When Lehlbach persisted in referring to the "prosperity of 1926" Bulwinkle objected to "putting words into the mouth of the wittic leanings, etc., I am quite sure ness," and Lehlbach replied that he refused to have his "remarks censored by the chairman or anybody

> Lehlbach eventually continued and asked if anybody else had objected to Miss Kneeland's attitude against "going back to the prosperity of 1926.

"She did not say 'prosperity' concerning my visits that my rela- Barrows answered. "Nobody else Veeder Root 261/2

Todd Invited McGugin asked: "You invited Laurence Todd?' The witness assented and Gugin asked whether this was the same "Laurence Todd" who was the

winkle ruled these were not in the ing with him his argument in a then a correspondent for the Fed-Miss Barrows replied he was publication concerning the present erated Press, a labor press service. era of plenty and the necessity of She added the present agency emincreasing the service-occupations ploying Todd was the 'Tass Agency and that it occupies, I understand, the position in Russia that the Associated Press occupies in this coun-

"You are aware, that 'AP' financed by newspapers and that the Tass Agency is financed by the Soviet government?" McGugin in-"I don't know," Miss Barrows

"You invited Robert Bruere?" "Yes," the witness replied. "Did you know that in 1918 he defended the IWW's and critized the Wilson administration for proceeding against these subversive

forces "I did not know that," said Miss Barrows. "I'm sorry I did not know all the past history of my guests."

"If you had known I don't think you would have 'nvited Bruere," commented McGugin. "I would invite Mr. Bruere to any party of mine," the witness said

emphatically. Berle's Statement McGugin quoted A. A. Berle, Jr., as having told how persons at a dinner with Wirt "decided to take him for a good, long ride."
"If he was talking about this dinner, he falsely stated the facts?"

asked the Kansan. "I don't see how he could have seen referring to my dinner." Miss Barrows answered. "If Mr. Berle was quoted correct-

ly he must have been referring to another dinner?" "Yes." "Have you confided in anybody

what your testimony was going to She said she had talked with "Were any other

members present?" "No." Appearing Voluntarily Bulwinkle said the witnesses were appearing voluntarily at their in which the laster now lives. Todd

overthrowing the government?" asked O'Connor. "There was not one single re-

mark about overthrowing the government or the established American social order," she answered. causing laughter. "Doctor Wirt was distinctly not

seeking information," she said, "he was giving it." She went through Wirt's recent testimony denying statements attributed to her.

"Do you know Professor Tugwell's philosophy?" asked O'Con-nor referring to Wirt's assertion that she had been discussing it. "I do not know it today," she re "Did vou hear anybody mention Kerensky?" O'Connor pursued.

Local Stocks

"I did not," she answered.

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EXPECT BREAK SOON IN TODD MURDER

(Continued From Page (me) wall, police found evidence that Todd had become ill, but whether

his illness was due to over-eating, a drug or liquor was undetermined. Last Seen Alive For his Thursday night dinner Todd had liver and bacon, beets and a quart of steamed clams. It was at this dinner table that night that nize her special responsibility and Todd was last seen alive by his unique position as the guardian of

neighbor and intimate friend, Emil

Although Todd lived just across the street from Knorr and within has no intention of renouncing the 50 feet from another neighbor, po- four-power consortium that Amerilice said they had received no posi-tive information that any one saw formed in 1920 to lend aid to China. guests enter or leave Todd's home. Todd, police said, was known to carry large sums of money. His empty wallet was found about 200 Japan henceforth will oppose all yards from the retaining wall. It was principally because of the wal. | tium. let and the layout in Todd's sitting Denying Japan seeks abandonment room that officials advanced toe of the 1922 nine-power treaty, the

theory that the man may have spokesman declared Japan consid-Six chairs were drawn around the table in Todd's home. In addition sin, Germany and France were, he said, staking out claims on Chinese to the glasses, a deck of cards and territory. two bottles were found on the ta-China herself to encourage a divi-

Experts have been asked to determine if possible what the glasses and bottles had contained.

FRIENDS QUESTIONED New Haven, April 17 -(AP) -Officers from the Ridgefield barracks were here today to examine the personal effects of Arthur Todd whose body was found Saturday at Norwalk. They talked with close friends and asked questions about Todd's activities in recent years. It was understood they found Todd's aggerated Japan's true intentions. finances in good condition. When last seen by friends here Monday draft leads to the conclusion Japan prior to his trip to New York, he is ready to inform other powers ppeared to be in good health and a they must not attempt to jovial state of mind.

At the town clerk's office there was found record of Todd's transfer policies Japan considers essential tional.)" to his son Stanley, as a wedding present, a house on Whalley avenue

v		HAS FASHION EXHIBIT
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	Adams Exp 91/2	Modish Dresses and Suits
0	Air Reduc 981/4	Dicesco and Suits
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1		Local Models.
t	Am For Pow 974	St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society
	Am Rad St S 1584	followed its regular meeting last
3	A M-1 A M-1	evening in which Lucille Kilpatrick,
1.	A man and a second	Mary McCaughey, Marguerite Ven-
"	Am Wat Wks 2014	nart and Violet Madden took part.
9+	Anaconda 1614	with a fashion show in charge of
	Atchison 67%	Dorothy Jensen. Mirism Karlsen
n	Auburn	played the plano during the show
	Balt and Ohio 29	and also for tap dancing by Dor- othy and William Gess.
	Bendix 1814	The garments modeled were loan-
	Beth Steel 41%	ed for the exhibit by Mrs. Florence
	Beth Steel, pfd 76% Borden 22%	Greenaway of the Vogue Shop, Miss
þ	Can Pac 16%	Florence Cockerham had charge of
)	Case (J. I.) 67%	the stage settings, which were
	Cerro De Pasco 36	beautified by palms from the Park Hill Flower shop. Modish dresses
	Ches and Ohio	and suits shown and the names of
	Col Carbon	the models follow:
	Coml Solv 281/4	Gray and rose home-spun suit,
	Cons Gas 375/	with finger-tip jacket, worn by
	Cons Oil	Margaret Robinson; two-piece knit
d	Corn Prod 76	suit, Russian effect, worn by Edith Thrasher; mustered color Harris
u	Del L and Wn 275%	tweed suit, English tailored type,
	Du Pont 96	worn by Edith Brown; short jacket
	Eastman Kodak 91 1/4 Elec and Mus 6 7/4	model with plaid skirt, worn by
	Elec and Mus 6% Elec Auto Lite 27	Edna Cordy; Redingote type, blue
	Gen Elec 22%	coat with rose print dress, worn by Evelyn Robinson; checked swagger
	Gen Foods 341/4	suit, worn by Alice Aitken; three-
2	Gen Motors 37% Gillette	piece knit sport suit, ideal for golf.
	Gold Dust	worn by Jean McBride; blue and
8	Hershey 57	white checked taffeta Sunday night dress, worn by Margaret Robinson;
	Hudson Motors 19%	powder blue crepe Sunday night
	Int Harv 40% Int Nick 27%	dress, worn by Edith Thrasher;
	Int Tel and Tel 1414	sailor type dress, worn by Edith
	Johns Manville 56%	Brown; powder blue crepe, worn by Edna Cordy: two-piece rose crepe,
į	Kennecott	with jacket, worn by Evelyn Robin-
	Ligg and My B	son; navy blue and white street
	Loew's 33 %	dress, worn by Alice Aitken; blue
	Lorillard 17%	print dress, with linen trim for street wear, worn by Jean Mc-
	McKeesp Tin	Bride.
ľ	Nat Biscuit 431/4	Tea was served following the ex-
	Nat Cash Reg 1884	hibit by Evelyn Carlson, Margaret
ì	Nat Dairy	Stratton, Peggy Smith, Mary How-
	Nat Pow and Lt	A Cansan reunion will be held at
ı	NY NH and H 1814	the G. F. S. lodge at New Haven, on
ì	Noranda 421/6	April 20. Anyone who is planning
ı	North Am 18% Packard 51%	to attend will please notify Ethel
ı	Penn 3414	Madden not later than Wednesday night.
1	Phila Rdg C and I 45%	On April 28 the semi-annual
I	Phil Pete	meeting of the G. F. S. will be held
ı	Radio 8	at St. Paul's church at Wallingford.
	Rem Rand 1214	The delegates from the local branch are Mary Robinson and Edith
	Rey Tob B 43	Thrasher.
	Sears Roebuck	
		OFICOND OFFICE AND ALLOW
	Sou P Ric S 324	SECOND SETBACK DANCE
	South Rwy	
	St Gas and El 121/2	IN WAPPING TOMORROW
1	St Oil Cal 36%	
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1	Tex Corp	School Auxiliary to Conduct

JAPAN'S CHINA POLICY

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The spokesman declined to spec-

What Japan desires primarily, he

said, is for "other powers to recog-

He denied Japan is trying to close the open door and declared Nippon

The efforts of foreigners and

ing that Japan is determined to pre-

The powerful, well-informed

Nevertheless, a perusal of the

draft leads to the conclusion Japan

vent this.

diplomatic policy."

to which they are accredited.

far they would go.

the peace in East Asia.'

movements for a similar

Timken Roller Bear 34 % Trans America 6% Union Carbide 44% Unit Aircraft 2214

The Wapping School auxiliary announces the second in the series of U S Ind Alc 511/4 setback-dances, for tomorrow eve-orchestra of this town will play for

Saturday beginning at 10 a. m. the auxiliary will conduct another food sale at the J. W. Hale Company:

TO BE EXPLAINED SOON Yesterday the teachers and members of the auxiliary honored Morris Sullivan on the occasion of his 86th birthday, and presented him with a sum of money. Supervisor Dunfield was also present. Mr. Sullivan was ambassadors in Washington and other capitals to serve as a basis board, and is now on the library and a former member of the school for explanations to the governments cemetery committees.

ulate on what the form of Japan's HOOVER'S FRIEND

CITED AT PROBE

(Continued from Page One) thought Brown's policies wrong. By

position. Future Policy.
The spokesman added, however, Republican minority member of the and Silver Lane in East Hartford committee had little knowledge of and lines have been run out from that under its redrafted policy what the committee did.

they had full access to the commit-

failed to do so urged that " a plan tape was used in taking the meas-and solution of this situation for urement. A level was kept of the sion, the spokesman asserted, add- Reque to Argue" be drawn up. National committeeman it is a cinch steel tape that was used was check-

icy," said that under it "Japan in-tends to occupy a position as a lead-er and suggest to China her future TO LEAVE FRANCE

China in any way likely to make a mission to pioneer in this new China more formidable opponent of movement (for a Fourth Interna-

lived with his son for a considerable return to Tokyo at the end of April. lying entremist groups into a unit-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Modish Dresses and Suits Shown by Large Group of Local Models.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society followed its regular meeting last evening in which Lucille Kilpatrick, Mary McCaughey, Marguerite Vennart and Violet Madden took part, with a fashion show in charge of class should enroll at the office as Dorothy Jensen. Miriam Karlsen soon as possible. played the plane during the show and also for tap dancing by Dorothy and William Gess.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY GROUP

The garments modeled were loaned for the exhibit by Mrs. Florence from 8 to 12. Greenaway of the Vogue Shop. Miss Florence Cockerham had charge of the stage settings, which were beautified by palms from the Park Hill Flower shop. Modish dresses and suits shown and the names of the models follow:

SECOND SETBACK DANCE

School Auxiliary to Conduct Another of the Popular Parties-Free Transportation.

following them, Requa was quoted as saying, Brown had placed Mr. Hoover in a "very embarrassing"

tin implied by a remark that the starting point was at Main street Black interrupted to assert that

tee records. Austin then said the minority had been tossed into the sound after being robbed.

only four eyes

only four eyes

for the sound after bepartition as she was at the end of of employes. He read a list of 26 the 19th century when Russia, Brit- persons he said were on the committee payroll.

That part of the letter which Austin made public after Black had The letter said Reque "seems to think that as Hoover's friend and urement taken this morning on the ota's new fundamental China pol- to bow to him."

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to the peace of East Asia.

Today Hirota summoned Akira
Ariyoshi, minister at Manking, to permanent revolution, aims at ral-

Today The men's volley ball session will be held from 5 to 6:15. The bowling alleys will be open until 10:30 for anyone wishing to

The new term of swimming lessons for women will start tonight. The terms will consist of twelve lessons. Women interested in this The dance in the gym will be neid

Thursday night this week. Music will be furnished by Richard Benvenuti and his orchestra. Dancing Starting tonight new swimming settlement because of the necessity

advanced, Thursday night from 7 sions from us they will find such an There is a very small fee for all of these classes and it would be adto learn how to swim before it is stimulation of economic relations

with anyone or advise anyone as to crete plans took form here to inthe proper class to get into. This crease the volume of trade. term is made up of 12 lessons and there is a very small fee charged for these valuable lessons. has been set for May 3, the pro- ment. Recently our economic

gram to start at 7:30. Sixty girls organs elaborated the final import will take part in this review. New swimming classes are now plan. forming for children. Classes are held Friday afternoons from 3:45 to American was expressed by Ambas-4:45. This includes all girls. These classes will begin this week. In a special effort to please the many attending the weekly dances conducted by the Recreation Centers, a band known to many Manchester people has been engaged to furnish the music for this Thursday evening and should prove a treat.

This will be the return engagement of Richard Benvenuti and his entertaining band, and since the initial appearance here early last fall have appeared at the leading ballrooms of Connecticut and also play a steady engagement in the leading dance hall of Norwich. During the evening many novelties are introduced by this band which will meet with the approval of those present. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock until midnight with checking included in the admission charge.

REFRIGERATOR CARS PASS THROUGH TOWN

IN WAPPING TOMORROW Weather Brings Change in Type of Freight Moving in Manchester Lately.

> weather has brought a change in the kind of freight that is being moved, and cars from different railroads are now noticed in the freights that come through Manchester. This morning's local arrived with no coal cars at all, but a number of cars owned by Southern railroad companies and also refrigeration cars were observed. There was also noticed a special car marked for furniture and automotiles included in the train. Tank cars of oil still continue to come in.

GEODETIC SURVEY CREW AT WORK HERE TODAY

> Part of Unemployment Re-A group of engineers engaged in conducting the state survey for the to get the keys, and although she

United States Coast & Geodetic hid them, Mrs. Kinney was forced Survey were engaged in "chaining" to disclose the hiding place after and "leveling" the entire length of the convicts, smashing a door and Main street this morning from the a window invaded the house. Badly hase point located at the Center. The survey includes the loop from East Hartford to Manchester, returning by way of Buckingham to Glastonbury. The survey is part of the unem-

ployment relief work begun under he CWA and is now being continued under the Federal government. There are nine in the crew here. The men are working in what is After reading that part of the known as the East Hartford, Man-Cord letter left out by Black, Auschester and Glastonbury loop. Their and lines have been .run out from that point rechecking the old geodetic survey. At the Center a merestone has been setup. From this merestone 144 different surveys and checks have been made and from that point measurements are taken. Another stone is to be set at Main

and Maple street. This morning the surveying instruments were set up in the roadway along Main street and a steel QUICK RELIEF FROM grade and a thermometer was used to test the temperature. A measnewspaper Asahi, describing "Hir- Postmaster General Brown is going ed with the temperature and at Olive Tablets, the substitute noon the distance that the steel tape would reach was about a half inch more than was the case at 8 o'clock this morning, due to the heat that time enemy, discovered the formula expands the tape and corrections for Olive Tablets while treating pahave to be made to correspond.

plete one loop. SETBACK AND DANCE

Glastonbury and will then follow

Wednesday, April 18, 8 p. m. Wapping School Austhory Free Bus Transportation Cash Prizes. Bhathen Orchestra Admission 28 Cents.

RUSSIA IS

finally entered the path of petential "No other explanation can be found for the adoption of such a

resolution by a bank founded for the special purpose of stimulating trade relations. Discussion Needs Time "Experience has shown that disputed questions such as claims and counter-claims need time for their

classes will be organized at the of protracted negotiations. Rec swimming pool. Classes will form as follows: Beginners, 7 to resolution hope to use it as a "If the authors of the bank's 7:45; intermediates, 7:45 to 8:30; means of pressure to obtain conces-

attempt futile. The newspaper said the establish-ment of diplomatic relations naturvisable for all women to join now ally was expected to result in the time to go outdoors. Miss Fenerty, between the two countries, and that the instructor, will be glad to talk in pursuance of that theory con-

"Our foreign trade," said the journal, "as well as the entire Soviet national economy is based on The children's tap dancing recital a definite plan of future developplans to end the second five year

> "Our preference for everything sador Litvinoff in Washington and since then those plans have shown a definite trend toward America. "In view of the present situation, however, we are compelled to ad-

> monish our economic planners that

this 'deviation' must be straighten-

CENTER PARK GETTING ITS SPRING CLEANING

Streets Being Put in Condition Too, But It's a Long Job Because of Hard Winter.

Town employees were engaged today giving Center Park its annual spring cleaning. Men were raking up the dead leaves from beneath the bushes and

piling the refuse into a truck to

be removed elsewhere for disposal.

The grass has been cleared of debris that collected during the winter and signs warning pedestrians to keep off are in place. Workmen also were busy today putting the finishing touches to the scarifying of Bissell street. During the past week this street has been gravelled and scarified and today

tarvia was applied. When this was done a coating of sand was spread over the oil. Streets in Manchester are in such a dangerous and deplorable condition, owing to the unusually severe winter, that the street department faces a long and costly task mak-

CONVICTS LASHED FOR JAIL BREAK

ing the necessary repairs.

(Continued from Page One) tered and fled, dodging a heavy rain

McVey and Green, in an effort to Engaged in "Chaining" and steal a car, found one belonging to "Leveling" Main Street _ Mrs. William Kinney, wife of the guard sergeant at the prison. When she heard the escape whistle she had dashed from her house to lock her The men pursued her to her door

> beaten, Mrs. Kinney surrendered the keys and, with Mrs. O. W. Mc-Cloud, a neighbor who attempted to help her but was also beaten, was taken to the car. Their screams attracted Chet Yoe, a guard, and several civilians

> who subdued the two convicts before they could start the auto-Crosby claimed he had reconsidered and turned back.

> > COMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haugh of 36 Proctor Road announce the coming marriage of their daughter. Miss Evelyn Mae Haugh, co W. Leonard Kingman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching of 57 Gerard street. The ceremony will take place June 16.

That is the joyful cry of theusands since Dr. Edwards produced calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physi-

cian for 20 years, and calomel's oldtients for chronic constipation The other stone that is to be set torpid livers.

In Manchester under the present Olive Tablets do not contain calesurvey will be at Porter and East mel, just a healing, soothing vege-Center streets. The surveyers will able laxative safe and pleasant.

work south to Buck's Corners in No griping is the "keynote" these little sugar-coated, olivetack along the Military highway to colored tablets. They help cause the point of starting. This will comly. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark by mouth"—had breath—a dull, t feeling—sick headache torpid er—constipation, you should quick, sure and pleasant refrom one or two of Dr. Olive Tablets.
Thousands take them eve to keep right. Try them.

BY ART ANDERSON

Averages 113.31 for 57

Games in Bowling League

-Joe Twaronite Second

Arthur Anderson of the Hardware

Stores team captured individual

which recently completed a most

successful season at the Charter

Oak alleys. Rolling in 57 games, An-

derson had an average of 113.31. Joe Twaronite of Hale's Self Serve

team, which won the title in a roll

off with the Hardware stores, was

econd with an average of 111.58 for

I games and Al Petke of the A & P

was third with an average of 110.43

The individual averages by teams

Hardware Stores

Keish 68 107.00

Olson 62

Edgar 69

Gallasso 72

Brophy 75

Tayes 55

Chanda 15

Hartl 15

Murphy 64

W. Keith 62

Linnell 15

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All Teams Are Optimistic as Baseball Season Opens

INDIVIDUAL TITLE M. H. S. NINE OPENS SEASON OF MERCHANTS WON AT ROCKVILLE ON APRIL 30

SCHEDULE SHIFTED TO ALLOW TUNE-UP **BEFORE LOOP TILT**

Many Berths Still Open as for First Game; Four Seem Certain as Regulars.

Manchester High will open its baseball season against Rockville High in the Windy City on Monday, April 30, it was announced today by Coach Thomas F. Kelley, the game originally scheduled with Meriden High for April 27 having been moved to June 8 because of the Red and White's disinclination to face a C. C. I. L. opponent in the opener.

open its League slate at Middle- rules, of course. town, on Wednesday, May 2, and the following Monday, May 7, will the local State Trade school at Following are the most important Mount Nebo field.

Lineup in Doubt Coach Kelley has no predictions to announce on the season's prospects, due to the lack of players ex- the hole indicated to him "at any the hole to you. perienced in competition. A number time." The old rule restricted this of positions still remain open, with privilege to "through the green or two or more candidates seeking from a hazard." each berth. George Ecabert, last The new Rule 8 specifically states three instances, penalty has been year's second string catcher, has that a dropped ball must not come stepped up from one to two strokes. the as a rival for the position. to rest nearer the hole. Four students are seeking places as varsity hurlers, with Bob Smith the The privilege of moving such ob- send out more than two competitors only certainty. Jackie May, Mi- stacles as flagstick, guidepost and at the same time. chael Haberern and McCurry are such implements as wheelbarrow, The old rules disqualified a playthe other three candidates for mound duty, all rookies of undetermined ability. It is expected that Smith and May will alternate on first between pitching assignments.

Three Posts Certain Captain Charles "Chucky" Smith is a certainty at his favorite position, second and Earle Judd seems to have earned the shortstop post. Hutchinson and Richard Cobb are in a close battle for the position at third. Eric Rautenberg will 12 in centerfield, but right and left are still wide open with Comber. Fraher, Freheit, Healey and Guth-Ecabert are also figured for outfield berths, should they fail to make the grade at third and catch

respectively. In Practice Game

practice yesterday. Coach Kelley the teeing ground. To cite an illus-

Reports from the other five schools in the League would indicate that no team can boast allden, the most promising contender, has a strong battery; West Hartford has a good infield; East Hartford has a slugging array and Middietown has a veteran aggregation.

CHOCOLATE OUTPOINTS WALLACE IN COMEBACK

San Francisco, April 17 .- (AP)-Kid Chocolate's dream of regaining the featherweight championship was a step closer to reality today. With flashes of the old time form that won him title recognition from the New York State Boxing Com- are a queer lot, but nevertheless mission, the slender Cuban negro there were 218 starters for the 38th came out of temporary retirement | running of the famous Boston A. A. | Millen, 220, Chicago, one hour, four to box his way to a ten round de- classics Thursday enrolled on the

Cleveland here last night.

In the third round the "Keed" floored Wallace with a right to the jaw, but his opponent was up before | yards uphill and down dale grind a count could be started. The dark- from Hopkinton to Boston, includskinned youngster from Cuba had ing five former winners, Clarence the ght all to himself from the Demar, who has led the pack home third to sixth rounds when he belted | seven times in 15 years, Leslie Paw-Wallace around the ring with a two son, the Pawtucket, R. I., mill hand fisted body attack, jabbed the lat- who broke the course record last ter's nose until the blood flowed and year, Paul Debryn of New York, inflicted a cut under the right eye. | smiling Jimmy Henigan of Medford. Wallace was dangerous with a and Old Bill Kennedy, the Port right cross and scored frequently

with this punch. Chocolate weighed 132 pounds and Wallace 133. It was Chocolate's second win over Wallace. He won a decision over the Cleveland boy in the latter's home town last December.

RAIN HAL'S NET PLAY

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 17.—(AP)—The tennis world, if he was not in there inhaling gaso- fruit league, but the final tabulation Boston Braves with eight and seven; especially that part of it interested line fumes with the rest of his foot shows the National League on top the Brooklyn Dodgers 6 and 6: Cinin America's chances of regaining blistered fraternity. the Davis Cup, will keep close watch on proceedings in the 14th annual Mason and Dixon tourney this week.

Both Frank Shields and Lester Grace, Travelers champion and fifty and the American 47. The Stoefen are bedding for the plaza Newt Kennedy, runner-up in the Cleveland Indians led all the rest bowl, emblematic of the singles Travelers tournament and two lead- with nine victories and three defeats 6; Philadelphia Athletics 8 and 9; title. First rounds play, scheduled ing players of the Army and Navy while the Chicago Cubs won 5 and Boston Red Sox 4 and 9; Chicago yesterday, was postponed until to- club has been indefinitely post- lost two and the Detroit Tigers cap- White Sox 6 and 18 and Washing-

New Rules Make Duffer's Golf Easier This Season

The 1934 rules of golf still bear off the green, not nearer the hole, narked resemblance to those of last without penalty. year. Yet the U. S. Golf Association

has prepared 28 typewritten sheets . Ah, the water hazard! Many's the listing upwards of one hundred time, perhaps, that you've teed up definitions and regulations rephras- your ball at the water hole and ed, simplified, rearranged as to order | arched it right into the drink. The Keadles and, in a few instances, altered as old rule forced you to accept a stroke penalty and to drop the ball, honors in the Merchants League



ball with the toe of his shoe some- with a stroke penalty. times results in a five instead of a A ball lying or lost in casual water Two days later, Manchester will six or seven, he does it-contrary to may be dropped "on dry ground" as near as possible to the spot where it

> Technically, though, the 1934 changes in the general rules?

et it go as a stroke every time he clear back to the tee. Subdivision akes a swipe at the ball. If he has of Rule 27 now entitles you to relearned that a slight nudge of the turn to the tee and retee the ball

A putt out of turn SHALL be replay its first home game against rules of golf are not what they were. called, states Rule 31, instead of MAY be recalled, as in the old rule. Here's one to remember-if your A player may take his stance out- ball on the putting green strikes side the limits of the teeing ground. the flagstick held by your opponent A player may have the line of or his caddle, your opponent loses

> Rules for stroke competition also Wiganowski 59 108.07 list several important changes. In Stroke Rule 1 now permits the Gleason 29 Rule 11 offers several changes. committee in charge of an event to



in removing such obstacles be drop- own ball. ped without penalty in accordance

him to "place" the ball in a good lie in motion.

grass-cutter, etc., is extended to in-, er for making two consecutive clude bridge, bridge-planking, seat, strokes with the wrong ball. Under but, and shelter, with an extra the new rules, he incurs a penalty of Madden 69 clause providing that a ball moved two strokes and then must play his Boland 24

The old rule said to drop the ball | the new rules incurs two strokes | C. Wennergren 73 sumed today, after rain washed out in all cases other than a stroke from penalty, instead of one as formerly. Penalty for striking an opponent's expects to engage his charges in a tration, suppose a brassie shot from ball on the putting green also has tune-up game against a picked nine No.7 fairway is hit wildly and comes been increased from one to two Appleby 45 from the West Side tomorrow or to rest on No. 12 green. Obviously, strokes. The same change has been Thursday in an effort to discover one should not play the ball from made where a competitor lifts his how his charges will fare in actual the green, but the new rule permits own ball while his opponent's ball is

cate that no team can boast all-around strength. Bristol, defending champ, has a strong outfield; Meri-FOR BOSTON MARATHON

List Includes Many Veterans of 26-Mile Grind, Also Five Former Winners: Race Slated for Thursday

Boston, April 17-(AP) - Marathoners, according to other runners, cision over Frankie Wallace of list before the arrival of today's

were veterans of this 26 miles, 385 Chester, N. Y., brick-layer. Three of these former victors have high hopes of again leading the home, Demar, Pawson and

Henigan entered this year he claims, because he wanted to waive last farewells to the loyal supporters who have cheered him on during his quarter century of foot running.

POOL MATCH POSTPONED

poned.

Wilmington, Del.-Joe Dusek,

Blackstock. 230, straight falls.

nesota, defeated Frank Speer, Geor-Memphis-Dick Shikat, Philadel-Pueblo, Colo. (Two fa'ls divided). Montreal-Jim Londos, 1991/2 Greece, defeated Nick Lutze, 202 Venice, Calif., straight falls. Buffalo-Henri Deglane, 226,

New York-Ed Don George, 214, North Java, N. Y. threw Jim Mc-St. Paul- Bronko Nagurski, Min-

berg, 206, Boston, one hour.

Sport Forum

BASEBALL CHALLENGE

The Sub-Alpine Juniors are organ-208, Omaha, defeated Marshall izing a baseball team again this Chattanooga, season and would like to hear from teams with players who average from 10 to 13 years of age. For games write to Manager Willard 160 School street town.

McCollum or Captain Pet: Sartor, Starting Saturday, April 21, the team will practice at School Street field. The following are asked to report: John Mrowski, James Mc-Memphis - Dick Shikat, Philadel- Veigh, Hugo Patelli, Leo McVeigh, phia, drew with George Zenarias, Earl McCollum, Joe Baldwin, Freddy Tedford, Mgr. Willard McCollum, Captain Pete Sartor, A. Dalochio.

The University of Iows has a volume on metallurgy, autographed Montreal, drew with Gus Sonnen- and translated from Latin by former President Hoover and his wife.

National League Winner Of "Grapefruit" Tussles

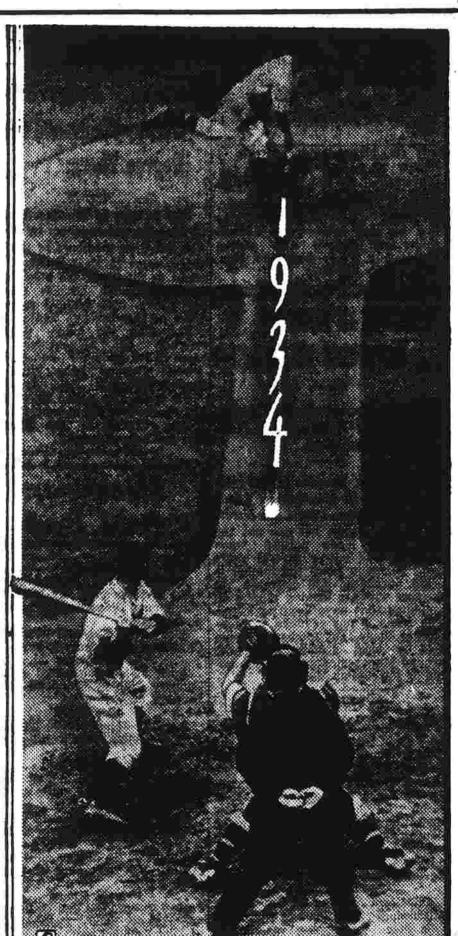
Kennedy, now in his fifties, regards | American League representatives | League were the Pittsburgh Pirates this BA. A. race as something of a picked up ground rapidly in the with nine victories and five defeats; tradition which would be destroyed closing stages of the annual grape- the Cards with seven and four; the by the narrow margin of three cinnati Reds and Phillies, each a games.

Of 97 exhibition games involving 13. The pool tournament scheduled teams from the rival major league for tomorrow night between "Red" circuits, the National League won tured 6 out of 9.

New York, April 17 .- (AP) - Trailing the Cubs in the National and 5; and New York Giants, 9 and

Back of the Indians and Tigers in the American League were the New York Yankees with six victories and 4 defeats; St. Louis Browns 7 and ton Senstors 1 and 2:

COMING UP! CLOSE RACES EXPECTED



Babe Ruth Doesn't Think Baseball Days Are Over

year too. Of course a lot depends

why there should not be any con-

The Babe not only anticipates a

"We can't have any worse pitch-

ing than we had last year," he

and Don Heffner are as good as they

seem to be, we should breeze home

Picks The Cubs

Bill Terry's world champion New

York Giants repeating this season

In fact, on his dope sheet, he figured

them for fourth place. He likes the

Chicago Cubs for the National

league pennant and thinks the

nome run when I was in the stands."

ter stay away for good.'

"Haw!" roared Ruth, "You'd, bet-

The big belter can't see Manager

anicees as well.

Sultan of Swat Starts His 100 games but I'll be in there next on what Colonel Ruppert has to say, but if we both have a good year Leaguer in Best Condition good season for himself, but for the in 5 Years; Sees Good Year for Himself and the mumbled. "Gosh, the law of averages ought to favor us this season Yankees. and our pitchers should do a whole lot better. If they do, and if Rolfe

(Hales Self Serve winner of the econd round, won the roll off from New York, April 17-(AP) -Af- easy winners." the Hardware Stores, winner of the ter all this season-his 21st- may not be Babe Ruth's last in the big leagues as an active ball player. The boisterous Babe said so himself today in his best baritone. Notwithstanding what he has said before, the Babe right now feels that his legs might be strong Pittsburgh Pirates will finish sec-

enough to carry him through a 22d fact I haven't started a season feel-

ing so fit as I do now in five years. Led In Batting "There's nothing wrong with my batting eye or my batting. Hell, didn't I lead the boys during the training season? Red Rolfe gave me a close race but I nosed him out

in the last game with Brooklyn. "Unless my legs crumple under

SHE CAN'T MISS



A champion with a record that's a sensation among rifle shooters is. Emily Marshall of Maysville, Ky. Miss Marshall. above, is a member of the 1934 University of Missouri women's varsity rifle team. In all the 30 matches in which she has competed so far this year, she has dred a perfect score .

IN BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES

At Least Five Clubs in Each Last Night's Fights Loop Figured as Centenders With Champs Favored to Repeat; 200,000 Fans to See First Games.

New York, April 17 .- (AP)-For the 59th time the National League plunged into the opening of a new baseball season today and for the 59th time not one of the eight clubs would admit the possibility of finishing last.

Forecasts of clearing skies in the east and fair weather in the middlewest indicated all four opening games would be played with a turn-out of some 100,000 baseball hungry fans who have spent a long, hard winter studying an unprecedented number of playing shifts. See Tight Race

Whatever the final outcome, President John Arnold Heydler and the owners as well confidently expected a real financial recovery after several lean years. Legalization of Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania, the new and livelier ball and pros-pects of a close, hard fought race right down to the finish in September all figured to produce a heavier must be figured now as contenders.
If the Giants failed to get the same brilliant pitching which was responsible for the amazing tri-umph of 1983, the experts selected the Chicago Cubs, bolstered by the the Chicago Cubs, bolstered by the acquisition of Chuck Klein, the Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Braves as potential pennant winners, with the well known "breaks" as the determining fac-

three positions in pre-season fore-Some 35,000 fans were expected at the Polc Grounds where the Giants opened their bid for another flag against the Kleinless Phillies. led by a new pilot, Jimmy Wilson. Lesser crowds were in prospect for the other three get-away games -30,000 at Cincinnati where the rebuilt Reds, operating under the new ownership of Powell Crosley, Jr., and his associates, were to be unveiled with the Cubs as opposition; 10,000 at St. Louis for the Cardinal-Pirate tussle; and 25,000

tor. The Brooklyn Dodgers,

les and Cincinnati Reds almost uni-

versally were tagged for the last

Dodgers faced the Braves.

IN THE AMERICAN American League toined in big time baseball's rousing opening chorus oday, with no less than seven of the eight clubs harboring honest hopes of making pennant music

next September. Deprived by rain of opening the campaign under the presidential eye yesterday at Washington, Boston's new deal Red Sox, and the champion Senators were in Boston today to start even with the rest

of the league. Expert opinion figures Washington to land the title again, with the New York Yankees and perhaps the Boston Red Sox furnishing the foremost opposition. Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago rank as lively possi-

Conne Mack Hopeful While the experts failed to include Connie Mack's Athletics as a threat, the 72-year-old schemer thinks his team is "going some- Frederickson 87 where." Only Rogers Hornsby, charge of the St. Louis Browns, has (!lulow 78 falled to hint at expectations of be- Wehr 72 "I'm surprised to find myself in his home run possibilities this sea- ing up there, but he can't see the Powers 90 such good condition," he said. "In son-he's set 30 as the mark-when Browns finishing last again this an aged baseball fan walked up to year.

The nigh enthusiasm is not conhim and said "Babe, I've seen you struggle for the championship. Club Armstrong 98 start doing a lot of forgetting about | Flavell 76 two sorry financial seasons. Condi- Tomm 98 tions in general plus the redistribu- Law 72 The Norwegian fjords are never icebound, due to the influence of the tion of playing talent, what may prove to be Babe Ruth's last stand.

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Clyde Chastain, 176, Oklahoma City, out-pointed Maxie Rosenbloom, 178, world light heavyweight champion,

Holyoke, Mass. —Johnny Jadick, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Char-ley Badami, 134, New York, (10).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Michey Serrian, 144, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Steve Halaiko, 141, Auburn, N. Y., (8); Eugene (Bad Boy) Emanuel, 145%, Syracuse, outpointed Stanislaus Loayza, 145½, Chile, (8). New York-Tony Falco, 143%.

Philadelphia, stopped Phil Rafferty, 143 3-4, New York, (5); Eddie Caralek, 194, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Pete Hackett, 194%, New York, (4); Frankle Cinque, 144, New York, outpointed Willie Lewis, 1451, Stamford, Conn., (4). Boston—Dick Madden, 187, Boston, outpointed Jack McCarthy, 187, Boston, (10).

Paris, France — Panams Al Brown, 121, World Bantamweight champion, outpointed Kid Francis, 120, Italy, (10), non-title.

Chicago—Harry Fierro, 121 1-4, Chicago, outpointed Bobby O'Dowd, 122, Sioux City, Ia., (8); Johnny Liston, 160 14, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Allen, 154 15, Indianapolis, (4); Einer Hedquist, 157 14, Chicago, outpointed Farmer Lons, 155, Joliet, play at the turnstiles. Expert opin- Ill., (4); Sammy Richman, 135, De-ion was that at least five clubs troit, outpointed Johnny Rebs. 135,

Chicago, (4).

Minmi, Fla.—Johany Lucas, 141,
Camden, N. J., stopped Moyer Grace-

Canton, O .- Teddy Yaross, 159, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Tommy Rios, 168, Wilmington, Del., (10); The Alabama Kid, 163, Canton, knocked out Roscoe Manning, 162, Pittsburgh, (5); Johnny Durso, 14 Pittsburg, outpointed Jackie Mc-Farland, 140, Canton, O., (10); Harry Weekly, 135, Alliance, outpointed Henry Scarpuzzi, 135, Canton, (10).

San Francisco - Kid Chocolate. 182, Cuba, outpointed Frankle Wal-lace, 133, Cleveland, (10); Baby Manuel, Tampa, Fla., 130, outpointed Patsy Burke, 132, Los Angeles,

Bethlehem, Pa .- Danny Devlin, 150, Allentown, outpointed Harry Kid Wallace, 151, Philadelphia (8). Albany, N. Y .- Tony Rock, 147, Scranton, Pa., stopped Pete Gulotta, 146, Brooklyn, (2). Mohawk, N. Y. - Lou Ambers

1341/2, Providence, knocked out Edat Brooklyn where Casey Stengel's die Dempsey, 135, Syracuse, (3).

along with Sunday baseball in Phil-Chicago, April 17.—(AP)—The adelphia form the basis for their

The weather behaving, around 90,000 fans were expected at today's four opening games. The Yankees and Athletic sat Philadelphia figured to attract 30,000; with 20,000 at Chicago to see Mickey Cochrane make his debut as Dbtroit's manager, against the White Sox; the same number to watch St. Louis and Cleveland at Cleveland, and 15,000 for the delayed Washington-Boston entertainment.

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SPEEDY TRIAL

Bridgeport, April 17 .- (AP)-One week after a car in which he was attempting to elude a state policeman in Fairfield crashed into the rear of a truck killing an occupant. Frank Jones, 37, negro of Ansonia, is on trial charged with reckless operation of an automobile so as to cause death and carrying concealed weapons in a car. At noon today a jury was being polled in the Su-perior Court to hear the case.

Pilottown at the mouth of the dississippi river, home of the pilots who steer ocean-going vessels upstream to New Orleans, is built on nigh phes because of the tides.

WOMAN OVER 30

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Manchester Lodge Officers Occupy Chairs and Confer Degree There.

> The officers of Manchester lodge Masons, accompanied by a large delegation of members of the local lodge, went to East Haddam last night as guests of the lodge there. The Manchester officers occupied the chairs. The number from this town making the trip totaled 30.

Following the lodge work a number of Manchester men were called upon for short talks. District Deputy Peter Wind and Deputy Chaplain Rev. J. Stuart Neill were also called upon. After Farmers Appear to Be Buying the ceremonies the members of both lodges gathered at the Riverside Inn for refreshments.

> Manchester Date Book

Tonight April 17-"The Rale McCoy," a -act mystery play by Manchester Community Players at Whiton Memorial hall Also New England assembly of

Church of the Nazarene here. Tomorrow April 18- Semi-formal dance at Country Club by Campbell Council,

Knights of Columbus. This Week April 20-Masquerade ball of St. Mary's Young Men's club at State

Coming Events April 23- Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High April 27- Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Also Irish Tea Party and entertainment at St. Mary's church. April 29-Beginning of Daylight

Saving time. Next Month May 7-"Inlaws and Outlaws," 3act comedy, Sunset Rebekah Lodge Odd Fellows hall. May 8-9-Kiwanis Show, a buresque of the Gay Nineties, entitled

'There's Gold in Them Thar Hills." t Hollister street school. May 12 — Opening of Memorial hospital drive for \$15,000.

DIVORCE DENIED

a memorandum of decision returned | called. in the Superior Court today Judge Arthur F. Ells denies a divorce to Alice Barlov Palatiello of Ansonia, in her action against Michael Palatiello of this city. The suit was based upon an allegation of cruelty which, Judge Ells finds was not

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W KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR @ 1984 HEA SERVICE, INC. BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth accused of a murder he did not commit, escapes from Key West to Havana with two thleves, BEAU and LOTTIE. MARCIA TREAD-WAY, who could prove Pablito innofears scandal and remains

In Havana Pablito, under the name of "Juanito," becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium. Pablito loves ESTELLE FIELD daughter of rich JIM FIELD, and

she loves him. They meet and plan to marry, but Field takes Estelle on a yachting cruh e. Two years later, believing Pablito lost to her, she becomes engaged to ALEC DAVIDS.
SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, has been carrying on a search for him, employing BILLINGS, New York de-

Believing Estelle faithless, Pablito spends months in aimless travel and then returns to Havana. Beau and Lottle welcome him eagerly. Meanwhile Field has lost his fortune. Davids breaks his engagement to Estelle and she and

her father decide to go to Havana. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

had lived with Noyes and now, of her either until he had determined humanity, deeply sympathetic tocourse, Noyes would step out of hid- to show her who was master. Then ward every effort to free the world ing to claim the fortune that was somehow he had learned a blend of from its present travail. where to find Pablito. Once she as he dreamed of loving her and a found the youth, Marcia had re- wish to hurt her as men rarely mature businessman who is attractsolved that she would tell the truth dream of hurting women. and free him from the old charges. making Pablito dependent on her note, "it is quite impossible now. -of trips to France and Spain and And after all, dear-!" The words Italy. She wanted instead to say, ended with a raise of "This is the truth I owe you and shoulders.

must tell to set my mind at rest." Her maid found her surprisingly guidly. self. She now knew that she could had-as few women had! shield him only by the truth and Marcia came down to the pier to

so much charm and grace. "An- wish I were leaving with you!" Bridgeport, April 17.—(AP)—In other Maude Adams" she had been She had decided it would be kind-Staid middle-aged men smiled, ever had happened.

sighed a little sadly. A look over with a weak echo of his old hos-the shoulder is likely to cause a pitality. sag, while a look ahead makes the "I'd love to but unfortunately I as one looks behind.

by drastic measures. Then, gasping positively insulting, aren't they?" from her hands to say, "Go!"

confessed. Her jealousy had grown . "Jim," she went on quickly, "I until it completely overpowered her; have a story to tell you. It's far she knew no other emotion. She had too ribald for this child's ears. followed her husband one night to Come along dorn here a little way uptown. A maid had admitted her thing-" and she saw the maid disappear into Mrs. Noyes. She went into the room out of hearing. "Odd, isn't it, how then and Josie Martell arose to we Americans use the word 'funny' make her welcome. But Mrs. Noyes in the wrong sense so often?" did not sit down. She stood in the doorway, smiling. Then she raised why she was sparring. one hand, holding the small Spanish revolver that she always kept in her dressing table drawer. She fired. When she next knew anything beyond her husband's swift, urgently voiced, "Go!" she was on her way home. She let herself in with her The testimony of Josie Markey. The testimony of Josie Mar-tell's maid that a woman had called that night to see her mistress was dismissed as unimportant after Noyes' disappearance had been interpreted as a confession.

Mrs. Noyes had had one letter from her husband after that. He wrote her that he had never been faithless to her physically. His in-

terest in Miss Martell had been no more than a friendship based on mutual interests. Nevertheless he was guilty, Noyes said, because he had led his wife into loving him and later he ceased to care for her. He also wrote that he was not coming back, that she must rear their son as best she could and with the realization that the crime was his, not hers. Between them they had killed one of the best women who

ever lived. Mrs. Noyes' confession, delivered between deep gasps, was complete. Perhaps it was a relief at last to speak. Beyond doing justice to her husband and delivering the money to him that was his-if he could be found-the confession made little had been left to his mother was one the Pope.) those reported "missing" in France. Perhaps the boy had been urged to a too-gallant duty by thoughts of a father who had killed

a woman and ran away. Thus are the patterns of life

spectacular financial crash. There to thinking in terms of the whole had been a drop in the market globe and of all mankind.

grew sleek and shiny. Father's Failure."

wrote as cruelly as possible, that try and of the world. their engagement must be at an end. In short, His Holiness gave me The Noyes case absorbed Marcia He said that he knew she had never the impression of a spiritual leader Freadway. She knew that Pablito cared for him. He had not cared for who is living the daily life of all his. He could, no doubt, tell her love and hatred—a wish to love her

"Of course," his mother had No longer did Marcia dream of drawled, watching him write the

"Oh, surely!" Alec agreed lan-

kind these days. Marcia no longer It was like Estelle to pull him became harsh at the slightest in- into a mess like this, he thought terference with her will. "Ah, well," To make him love her and hate her she thought, smiling, "I've traveled and then leave him unable to fulfill a long way." She thought too of the least of his morbid and cruel those years during which she had fancies. Yes, it was like her. He planned to shield Pablito and her- hoped she would suffer as she never

that with the truth she must tear see the Fields off. The place was from herself the protection that thick with a salt tang that had been sheltered her from the world's scorn. carried into the big barnlike struc-The Noyes case filled long col- ture by the fog of the gray day. umns in the newspapers. There "You're lucky to be out of this. were many stories about Josie Mar- you two!" she said, pulling her fur tell who had danced and acted with coat closely around her throat. "I

er to act as though nothing whatreading this column, and then "Better come along!" Field invited

muscles tense. And in middle age have an important luncheon en-one does not look ahead so easily gagement. It's with a young man who writes poems to me and all Norris Noyes' wife had confessed that kind of thing. Estelle, you're that she killed Josie Martell. In the rather lightly dressed, aren't you? midst of the confession she had lost It's such a fearful day. The jonconsciousness and had been revived quils in the florists' windows are and holding off the chill finger of Suddenly she became silent and death by sheer will power, she fin- slipped her arm through Jim Field's. ished what she had to say-the story He was surprised at her touch. Marshe had kept secret since the night cia was reputed to be a "cool one." her husband had taken a revolver She had always had that reputation except at that one time when she Mrs. Noyes had been jealous, she said to have cared for Ted Jeffries.

Josie Martell's home which was well and I'll narrate the naughty He walked with her, disinterestedthe rear of the house. Then from ly. Field had felt numb ever since the hall she listened to voices in the the first threat of his loss had come next room-Josie Martell's voice and to him with a drop of stock he had Noyes'. They were talking of pictures and of artists and they said nothing that could possibly offend Marcia confided when Estelle was

> "Yes," Field agreed. He wondered "Well," she went on, "I had this -odd sensation because I realized I have never asked you about someone of whom I want very much to hear. You know a good many things-too many, you know-and you might know this. If you do you

must tell me. You must-" "What is it" he asked shortly. "Do you know what's become of that boy who used to work for you -the one named Pablito? The one who lived with Norris Noves?" "What makes you ask?" "I want to know, Jim. It's im-

portant! (To Be Continued)

Just A Loye Tap!

PICTURE OF POPE

Paints Word Portrait of Pius XI Following An Interview in Rome.

By FREDERICK E. MURPHY Publisher of the Minneapolis Tridifference. The son whose rearing bune. (Following an audience with fatigued person in the Vatican and

Rome, April 17 .- (AP)-I have killing. found that Pope Plus XI knows most of the impertant things about knows most of the important things this planet of ours. It was a remuch space in the newspapers de- markable privilege to sit and listen voted to accounts of Jim Field's to one whose life has been dedicated

that took him under, leaving him I talked wheat to His Holiness completely at the mercy of men and he caught more quickly the sigwhom he had betrayed. These men nificance of a surplus of 600,000,000 -settling on the little that was left bushels than many an important bent their red, rough necks to government functionary with whom pick the bones, as their feathers we have had business during recent

years. Estelle's pictures were printed I found that he is well acquainted widely, one of them bearing the with the principal moves of Presicaption, "Deserted By Lover After dent Roosevelt, that he follows the NRA, that he is keenly interested Before leaving for Havana Estelle in the upper trend of the employhad learned of the crash. She had ment total, that he understands in received a letter from Alec Davids all its gravity our reconstruction the morning of their departure. Alec program for the future of our coun-

> His Holiness is of a type which makes a favorable impression on the ed by dignity, thoughtfulness, and

men of full stature will like Pius XI. Likes To Listen He is not effusive. He

unaffectedness. The man who likes

shared not only by the casual vis-itor but by those who deal with him in every day life. And we must bear in mind that the principal part of his day goes to ease men; we who see him in passage occupy the mur-

gin of his time. His Holiness, I am told, is from a family of mill owners near Milan and thus, from youth, he has had the background of the broad world of affairs. As a young man he had an enormous capacity for study and he possesses not only depth but a

remarkable breadth of learning. During his years as Pope, he has proven he possesses likewise a tremendous capacity for administrative work. Some one told me with a smile that he was the least yet he sets the pace, a pace which for normal men of his age would be

On one occasion, I saw more than 8,000 people waiting in the halls of America. In fact, I found that he the Vatican to be received by him. On another occasion, I saw 5,000 about practically every country on waiting. I understand he received an average of over 3,000 daily dur-

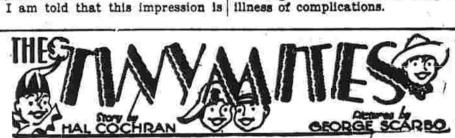
ing the Holy Year. Despite the fact that he , speaks to enormous groups, the Pope has the faculty of making himself one of them. He seems to understand their problems. He does not speak

down to them. And he really leads, everyone agrees. He holds the reins of the entire church government in his hands; it is not a matter of merely initiating the work of others. He combines to quite an exceptional degree the ability to enter with almost meticulous detail into questions and to retain at the same time a breadth of vision which permits him to render thoroughly

statesmanlike decisions. One may be quite uninterested in the organization which the Pontiff directs, but no one, who has a regard for the course of this presentday world of ours, can ignore the profound influence which such a gigantic figure wields from that book-piled desk of his in his study up above the square of St. Peter's.

MRS. SARAH PARKER

Meriden, April 17 .- (AP) -- Mrs. Sarah Stewart Parker, wife of Wilseems to dogmatize. He wants to bur F. Parker, vice-president of the listen rather than talk; and yet, Meriden National bank, chairman when he speaks, his words are of the board of the Charles Parker freighted with reflections that are Company, died at 4 o'clock this morning at her home, following an





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The others stared up for a said, "Gee, it was like a feather

around in air. We're hanging on pared." real tight."

smile, said, "Gee! When they get one, but I wasn't one bit scared." dizzy they'll be in an awful plight." stop the windmill, so that they in my hand.

while and then wee Goldy, with a bed.

can get off safe and sound. 'T don't know how climbed up there. I see no ladder, anywhere, but we can find a way to help them get back to the him understand. ground.

"Why, I can stop the thing right now," said Coppy. "Come, I'll show you how." And then he pulled ground."
a lever and the paddles soon were "Oh, let me do that," Scouty a lever and the paddles soon were

Tinies, hanging to them, The cried. "Oh. thanks for stopping our wild ride. While it was heaps of fun, we must admit we've had our all." And then some hay was stacked

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Tinies on the big windmill up high and Goldy shouted, to the rest, "This is a "Now, lads, try to jump into the Just watch us whirl middle of this pile that we've pre-

The Tinies did. and

Soon Dotty's friend, the scarecrow cried, "Say, I've a plan that "I think I'll ask the farmer to must be tried. I've caught a mon-do anything that he can do to strous blackbird. Here he is, right "I found him trying to steal some corn. No wonder he looks

The jump was quite a long

quite forlorn. He must be taught that stealing's wrong. I'll make "For punishment, we'll hitch him to the farmer's plow. Then one of the you can do a bit of steer-

ing as the plow's pulled o'er the cried. The hunch worked fine, when it was tried. Wee Scouty ploughed all over, as the bird

flew 'round and 'round. (Dotty and Goldy feed some hungry pets and the next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.

FREE CHANCE ON THIS



DOUF! THAT LITTLE TAP WOULDN'T BREAK AN





By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

Bv Williams

US SOMETHING TO WORK

DOCK, BOB!

HOW'S THIS.

ON - HEAD FOR THAT

SENSE and NONSENSE

The merchant's biggest problem is The Man Who Holds I O U to keep the stall out of installment. Wants You To Pay

While his mother was away on a visit, Junior's pretty nurse took him to see his two old aunts. Aunt—And how do you like living alone with your daddy? Do you hug

Junior—Oh, yes. Me hugged and kissed daddy last night.
Nurse (correcting)—That's wrong.
You should say, 'I hugged and kissed daddy last night.'

Junior-That was Friday night,

If there were more words of praise in the home, and less censure and criticism, there would be fewer cases for the divorce courts. How long has it been since you complimented your wife?

Agnes-He's the most unusual husband I ever met. Mabel-Why?

Agnes-He insists that he is not misunderstood at home!

"Deep-sea diving is the one pro-fession where you start at the top and work your way down and the lower you get the higher you climb."

Girl-When I marry, I'm going to cook, sew, wash and darn my husband's socks, lay out his pipe and slippers, and read to him evenings. What more could a husband ask Her Chum-Nothing, unless he

were evil-minded. LISTEN WORLD . . . It is easier for a tailor to measure a man than it is for him to measure his bank balance . . . Many a man who can't write has made his dollar mark in gold in his palace. the world . . . A man is never sure he knows until he makes good . . . Few men are as wicked as they like to have women think they are . . . Family albums convince people that the truth is a terrible thing . . . The gold dollar doesn't live here any succeeded.

more . . . Nothing destroys the memory of a man like doing him a favor gallons of water a day are consumone who can keep his opinion of himself to himself . . . Never show your dislike usiess there is a point to be gained thereby . . . Nowadays when a man fails in business he can blame it on the trusts . . . Lots of people believe it is better to grab than wait till they are served . . . The average man is what he is because some women think that is what he ought to be . . .

Grace—Don't tell anybody in all the world. See this ring? Harold slipped it on my finger last night. Ethel-Yes, it's a very nice looking ring, but it will make a green mark around your finger before you've worn it a week. It did on

DEEP STUFF: How can persons condemn lotteries when they are in favor of marriages?

Small Man (to burglar) - My wife says I am to throw you out-come and have a drink.

Teacher-Tell me the five most important races of men. Small Boy—The hundred yards, the two hundred yards, the quarter, and the mile and the hurdles.

"AS A MATTER OF FACT.
YOUR NEIGHBORS THINK JUST AS DISAGREEABLY ABOUT YOU AS YOU DO ABOUT THEM."

Wants You To Pay It PDQ.

If you are left-handed, take courage. Greta Garbo, Charlic Chaplin, Mae West, and Marlene Dietrick are left-handed.

Caller-You seem idle! Worker-The boss likes to see me

Worker-This is the Complaints Deparment.

No matter how much a girl's heart hungers or thirsts for love, she never seems to get fed up.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Puffins shed the outer covering of their bills every fall.

There are 2796 languages spoken

over the world. The sparrow is the coltliest alien that North America ever admitted. The lowest level in the United States is in Doath Valley, 276 feet below sea level.

The city of Quebec derived its name from the Algonquin word, "Kebec," and means "narrowing of the waters."

The first dynamo ever constructed was that made by Michael Faraday in 1831.

A flock of hens produce, in egg shells, about 137 pounds of chalk annually. The world's wealthiest man is said to be the Indian prince, the

ad to keep \$500,000,000 worth of There are 187 pounds of salt in one ton of water from the Dead

Nisam of Hyderasad, who is report-

Eighteen attempts to swim the English Channel were made in 1932; nine by women. Only one woman

According to records, 936,000,000

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



those with big "rolls."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







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-THEY CAN HAVE THE BOMB.

PLANS - ANYTHING - IF THEY LL JUST PREE BUNNY!

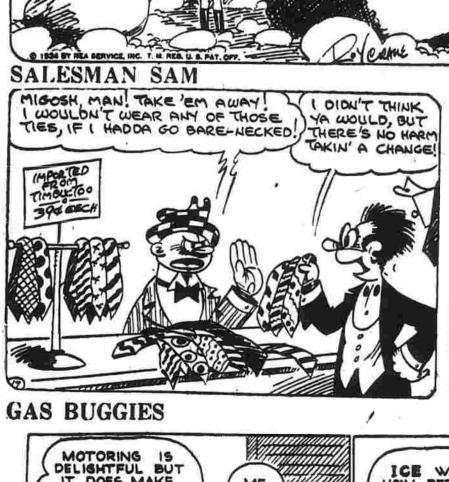








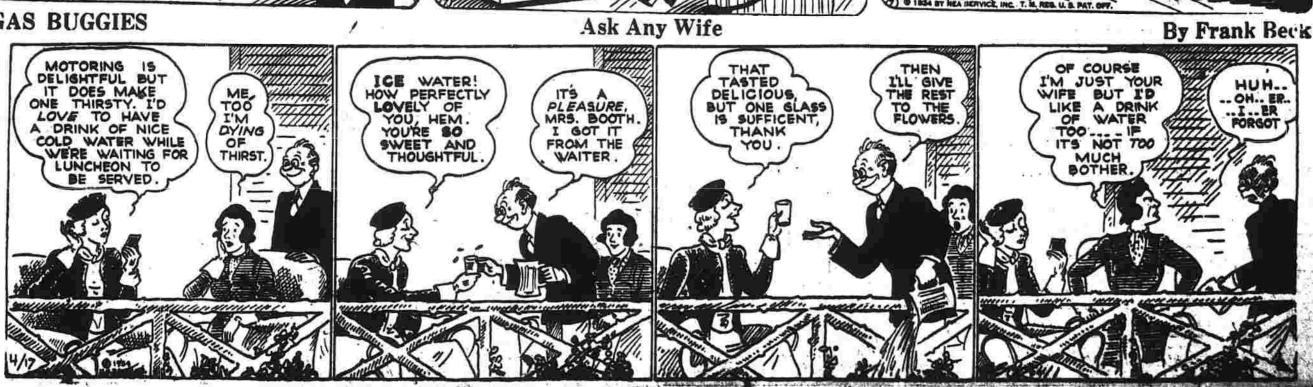




MORNING COMES,







ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Tansia Lindstrom of Auminn street returned today after pending the week-end with friends

Mrs. Charles Paisley and her two Saughters of Linden street were in oston over the week-end, visiting rs. Paisley's sister, Mrs. Arthur

Grand President Vanstone, Ameriman Order of the Sons of St. George, will make an official visit to Earl Roberts lodge, No. 544, Sons of St. George, tomorrow evening. All members are requested to be present to greet Mr. Vanstone, who is a resisent of Bridgeport.

Mrs. Paul Desilets and son, of idgewood street.

their son, Robert, who are returning north after spending the winter
in St. Petersburg, Fla. They will spend a week at the Hotel Washington in Washington, D. C., before coming back to Manchester.

The party sponsored by the Hart ford District County Council, V. F. W., at the Connecticut State hospital, has been postponed to Wednesday afternoon, April 25 at 2 o'clock. It will be in Ward 26 of the Main building. Members planning to at-tend are requested to provide either Miss Anne McAdams, Miss Gwencake or sandwiches.

Sunday school teachers of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30. The Brotherhood will omit the bowling New Hampshire, are visiting her match tomorrow evening, and will ster, Mrs. George W. Evans, at 39 hold its next regular meeting on

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Round, oval and oblong doilies, all sizes scarfs, bridge sets, lunch set, and dinner sets. All in lace trimmed, hand embroidered, cutwork, hand drawn and hemstitched linens.

HALF PRICE

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An odd lot, broadcloth, with collars attached, in broken sizes

Rayon Slips

In white and tea rose, to closeout at,

Clearance of Handbags

Table of slightly shopworn bags,

Cotton Housefrocks Smart printed housefrocks, in many styles, regularly to \$1.00. Sizes 16 to 46, for...... 69c

Women's Hosiery An odd lot, full fashioned silk hosiery, chiffon and service weight, slightly irregular.

Women's Rayon Underwear

An odd lot, bloomers, panties, vests, and combinations, sold up to 85c,

The Manchester Public Market

FOR WEDNESDAY

A STEAK SALE

VERY CHOICE, TENDER STEAK-SIRLOIN OR SHORT—ON SALE AT

33c Pound 2 Pounds 65c Boneless Veal, cut up for stewing, on sale at 19c ib. Fresh Tender California Carrots.....2 bunches for 13c Freshly Ground Hamburg for a nice meat loaf

SPECIAL AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Delicious Filled Buns, filled with pure raspberry jam, Home Made Cracked Wheat Bread 10c loaf

Home Made Crullers, plain or sugared, on sale at 17c doz.

10 pounds Granulated Sugar in cloth bag50c Royal Scarlet Cocoa, on sale 15c lb. can

L-Lb. Jar Royal Scarlet Peanut Butter, on sale at 29c iar This is a very low price for a 2-pound jar.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Fancy Fresh Native Dandelion Greens, fresh picked to-Fancy Fresh Green Peas 3 quarts 25c

DIAL 5111

E. A. Lucey, of 202 South Main

Street, left Saturday for Washingbavidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotten, D. C., to meet Mrs. Lucey and tia, will meet this evening at 8

The Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will hold special business meeting tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse.

The monthly business meeting of the Manchester Community Players will be held tomorrow evening in the clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building. The committee indolyn Prescott and J. L. Handley. The subject for discussion will be George M. Cohan. All members are urged to attend.

The Original Challengers will neet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Miss Bernice Lipp of Keeney street. Mrs. Taber will be present and is anxious to meet all the girls.

Esthonia Lodge, Daughters of Italy, will attend a meeting in Hart-ford this evening. All who desire transportation are requested to confer with Miss Marge Squatrito at the Maples Hospital before 7:15.

Cecilian club will have special rehearsal this evening at o'clock at the South Methodist church, in preparation for the entertainment they are to give April 24 at the North Methodist church, entitled, "The Quest of a Gypsy."

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will hold its regular meeting tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock. A brief memorial service will be held for the late Mrs. Fannie Stiles a valued member. The balance of the program will be in charge of the missionary committee of which Mrs. F. C. Allen is chairman. Mrs. Rossa Brookings will tell of the work Miss Ann Brookings is doing in Inanda, Africa. It will be 'Doughnut Day.", the committee selling and receiving orders for home-made dougnnuts, profits to be used in mission work. The hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Grant, Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mrs. David Hamilton and Miss Emma Hutchinson.

A well children's conference will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the

Mrs. Irene Palshaw of 44 Lewis street will grant the use of her home this, evening for a card party Pocahontas. Prizes will be awarded as usual and refreshments served.

Members of the auxiliary to Anderson Shea Post, V. F. W. have been invited to attend the institution and installation of officers of the auxiliary to Newton Post, at Community hall, Oxford Road, Southbury, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Department officers will

Mrs. George L. Graziadio, who re-cently retired from the presidency of the Rockville Emblem club after most successful year, was the uest of honor at a luncheon-bridge today at Castle Farm, Oakland, given by twelve of the Manchester members, who also presented her with an acceptable gift in recogni-tion of her efficient work.

Despite the weather 250 attended the weekly card party last night in St. Bridget's parish hall. Prize win-ners in bridge were Miss Pearl Mc-Intosh and William Collins, first,
Mrs. J. Wilson and Ernest Roy, second and Mrs. W. B. Halsted and
Joseph McIllduff, third. Winners at
whist were Mrs. Smith and J. C. Doyle, first; Miss Julia Sheridan and Charles O'Bright, second; Miss Mary McConnell and R. Carey, third. In setback, Mrs. L. Carlson and John Oderman, first; Miss Elsie Hanna and Peter Lawless, second; Mrs. John Gleason and Lawrence Moonan, third. Sandwiches and coffee were served following the games.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary and Ward Cheney Camp will sponsor a large public card party for the monument fund, Friday evening at the Hollister street school. Bridge, whist and setback will be played, with cash prizes in each section, and a cash door prize. Members of the camp and auxiliary will be in charge of the games and refreshments.

BUDGET PLAN PERMANENTS Beauty

ASSOCIATE **MEMBERSHIP** LIST CLOSES Tomorrow, April 18

Ninth **Annual Concert** Monday Evening,

April 23 Associate Membership at \$2.60 entitles each associate to two tickets for the concert. Can be obtained from any member of club or can be mailed to Carl Gustafson, 36 Maple street, Mas-

BIBLE CLASS HONORS MEMBER ON BIRTHDAY

South Church Group Gathers at Home of George Davidson

Twenty-five members of the Bible Class of the South Methodist church gathered at the home of George Davidson at 80 Church street last evening to felicitate Mr. Davidson on reaching his eighty-fourth birthday. W. E. Keith, who presided, called

upon the various members who spoke of their experiences and profit in attending the Bible class meet-Lewis W. Haskins, present teacher of the class, gave an interesting talk

in regard to religious work.

Many beautiful flowers and congratulatory messages were received by Mr. Davidson. Refreshments were served during the course of the evening. An appropriate poem, written especially for the occasion by Mrs. Florence Burdick Gibson,

was read.

CHAMBER'S BOARD **AGAINST U-TURNS**

Action to Eliminate New Regulation.

The Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon voted unanimous approval of the stand taken by the Merchants Division of the Chamber against the police regulation that prohibits U-turns on Main street. The Board also voted that immediate action be taken with the Board of Selectmen to eliminate the ruling.

The regulation against U-turns was adopted by local police to curb accidents on Main street, but merchants claim that the ruling is absolutely unnecessary and tends to increase rather than decrease mishaps. Numerous complaints have been received by the merchants and Board of Control from townspeople and out-of-town persons shopping in Manchester and these complaints led the merchants and Board to take the aforementioned action to seek elimination of the regulation. The Board of Selectmen approved the police ruling at its last meeting efter four votes had been taken.

The Board of Control also approved the radio program which was in-augurated last Thursday by four local business men in an effort to boost Manchester, it being recommended that an attempt be made to interest other merchants to present an additional half-hour program on another morning. If this is done, Station WTIC will broadcast organ music from the stage of the State Theater six mornings each week, two of the mornings, of course, being devoted to the program sponsor-ed by the merchants. It was feit that a musical program of this kind was a most effective method of advertising Manchester.

TO INSTALL CHAPTER OFFICERS TOMORROW

Clinton G. Nichols to Be Installing Officer- Those Who Will Take Chairs.

Past Grand High Priest Clinton G. Nichols will install the newlyelected officers of Delta Chapter, No. 51, R. A. M., tomorrow evening. He will be assisted by Past High Priest

Millard Park of Delta Chapter as installing marshal. The following officers will be in-

High Priest, William W. Eells; King, Merton H. Strickland; Scribe. Ernest H. Benson; Secretary, H. Russell Tryon, P. H. P.; Treasurer, Louis Marte; C. of H., Robert Mc-Laughlin; P. S., Hayden Griswoid; R. A. C., Frederick Ackerman; 3rd Vail, Louis Vanderbrook; 2nd Vail, J. Edwin Swanson; 1st Vail, Ray Warren; Chaplain, Johr. F. Pickles, P. H. P.; Organist, Sidney MacAlpine; Sentinel, William Bray.

All Royal Arch Masons in this vicinity are cordially invited to be present at this ceremony. After the installation refreshments will be served in the banquet hall.

"THREE PEGS"

8-Act Comedy

Wednesday Evening, Apr. 18

Center Church Parish Hall

Auspices of WOMEN'S FEDERATION Home Made Candy Sale. Admission 25 Cents.

SETBACK Beethoven Glee Club Highland Park Club House TONIGHT AT 8 p. m.

First of Series Sponsored by Baseball Team. Regular Prizes.

Admission 25c.

EAST HARTFORD MAN FINED \$110

of Church Street Last Night Alleged Hit-and-Run Driver Had Crashed Into Parked Car Before Arrest.

Anders H Nyberg of 88 Garvan street, East Hartford, was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning soon after the police had been notified by telephone that a hit-and-run driver had crashed into a car owned by W. J. Eagleson, of 127 Cooper Hill street, which was parked in front of the Eagleson home.

Sergeant John McGlinn was detailed to investigate the report as it came in. He drove down Center street heading for Cooper Hill street and at the corner of Cooper and Summer streets saw a car coming from the south which he observed was damaged. He turned and gave chase, overtaking the driver at Center and Pine streets. The driver, who said he was returning to Edgerton street, was taken to the police station and when ask-ed to show his driving license went to the trouble of producing a lot of To Ask Selectmen to Take papers. After a long search he admitted that he did not have a driv-

> Nyberg went on to tell how he had come to Manchester in company with J. H. Warren of Burnside, and had called on friends on Edgerton street, had taken the car to drive a girl to her work and was on his way back when he struck the other car. He said he stopped, tried to awaken the people in the house and then decided to proceed back to his starting place. The car, he said, was owned by J. H. Warren of Burnside and that he had been given permission to use the car. In checking the registration it was found that the car was owned by Arthur H. Lamb of 56 School street, Burnside.

> Nyberg was examined by Dr. Le-Verne Holmes, declared under the influence of liquor and locked up. An effort to locate the rightful owner resulted in a visit to Edgerton street where Warren was found. At the police station he explained that the car had been loaned to him had taken the car without his knowing about it.

> Soon after the man was arrested Mr. Eagleson came to the police station and showed that part of his car had been broken off by the impact. He denied there had been a stop made after the crash. Unable to get a bond, Nyberg was booked on the charge of oper-

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ating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor evading re-sponsibility and operating without

In Police Court today Nyberg tering a pies of guilty to the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquer. He also was fined \$10 und costs for iriving a car without the necessary icense. Prosecutor William Shea found no evidence to support another charge of evading responsibility and, consequently, dropped

CONDUCT REHEARSALS

David Toomey will be the middle show, will appear in tap danding man in the minstral show to be giv-

Surrounding Communities Are olio to follow. Combed for Talent to Aprin the mich and in the olio part attender in Olio During Show. man in the minstrel show to be giv-en for the benefit of the Bolton cast and will also have a past in the baseball team April 24 n the Boi- olio. There is to be dancing ton Center hall. There has been a ing the entertainment.

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