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THINK 146 KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Sixty Bodies So Far Recov- AIRMAIL BILL ered—Only 15 Miners Escape—Poison Gas Adds to Horrors of Tragedy.

Sarajevo, Yugo Slavia, April 23-(AP) Rescue workers abandoned all hope today of finding any survivors in the depths of the blast-wrecked Kakanj coal mines.

Officials included in a death esti-mate of 146 the 86 men still unaccounted for. Sixty bodies had been recovered. Fifteen miners escaped or were rescued.

Even the hope of recovering the remaining bodies faded as water welled up in the pit. Gas which overcame a number of diggers added to the hazards of rescue work. Many of those who had sought to reach the victims turned their ef-

forts to building caskets. Believed It Quake At Belgrade, an official investi-gating committee laid the explosion to unusual quantities of methane

So terrific was the explosion Saturday that peasants thought it was an earthquake.

"There was a thunderous roar," one peasant, ploughing near by at the time, related. "The earth heaved. I thought it was an earthquake. Then great sheets of fiame and dense columns of smoke poured out of the pit."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

News Agency Holds Annual Meeting; President Noves less than that paid in 1933. Makes an Address.

New York, April 23 .- (AP) -The largest membership in its history--1,815 cooperating newspapers-was reported to the annual meeting today of the Associated Press.

Members of the organization heard the report of Kent Copoer, general manager, outlining the year's endeavors, voted on five members of the board of directors, and prepared to hear Cordell Hull. secretary of state, the principal speaker at the annual luncheon. Frank B. Noyes, president, who presided at the luncheon, and who gave the annual toast to the president of the United States, also

"We believe," said Mr. Noyes" prepared address, "Not only that the constitutional right of the free press should be scrupulously guarded, but, beyond that, that the collection and distribution of the news should be equally scrupulously guarded that it shall not fall into the hands of special interests, whether Capitalistic or Communistic, but shall remain unbiasted. That is our trusteeship, and, God premitting, we will honor it." his toast to President Roosevelt, Mr. Noves recalled a phrase from a Mr. Noyes recalled a phrase from a strikes at the Fisher Body factory presidential nominating speech at Cleveland, where 7,000 men are Secretary of State Tells

"Happy Warrior." "The speaker characterized his candidate as a 'happy warrior" and bituminous coal industry with Presito this day I can invent no more dent Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnapt description of the man I have in son, NRA chief, striving to end mind-the orator who was then de- labor troubles. The President asked scribing another man-than is con- striking miners, numbering nearly tained in these same two words- 50,000, to return to work under a "the 'Happy warrior,' who today in new wage structure. a world perplexed beyond words in meeting problems that are anguishing troubled peoples, still maintains a gallant and unperturbed front and meets his problems with undimin-

General Manager Cooper, in his report said "my own conception of the Associated Press is that its task is such a big one that whatever it does should be done on a scale that leaves no doubt anywhere that its form of organization is highly effective, the loyalty of its members to it unquestioned, and the ability of its staff fully equal to the demands

Washington Staff. He recalled that at one time, a staff of ten or 12 men covered a National convention. Such a staff, however, he said, could not tell member newspapers throughout the to re-employ 118 men, most of whom entire country what was going on

in their respective state delegations. "Accordingly, at the National conventions in 1928, the first since ping publication of the city's three this management was installed, there were sixty-five men and women assigned to the job. In 1982,

there were seventy-five. He also told of the increase of the Washington staff to sixty-five The position of the Treasury April through which "every state and re- 20 was: Receipts, \$9,263,668.16; ex- Hull declared the service given by a for furniture similar to that progional news development which has penditures \$37,212,814.97; balance free press wa. of "incalculable val-duced at her Hyde Park; N. Y., facan action or an echo in .Washing, ton is watched."

TO BE RUSHED IN THE HOUSE

Postoffice Committee Approves Administration's Temporary Measure — To Be Debated Tomorrow.

Washington, April 23.-(AP)-The House post office committee today approved the Administration's temporary airmail bill authorizing the Postmaster General to make one-year contracts and calling for creation of a special commission to make a broad survey and recommend a general aviation

The rules committee will take up the bill tomorrow and give it privileged status to rush its passage.

The bill would set the airmail postage rate at 5 per cent an ounce, and provides that in the temporary one-year contracts the rate of payment shall not exceed 35 cents per airplane mile for loads not over 300 pounds. Loads above that total would be paid for at the rate of one-tenth of the base figure for each additional 100 pounds of mail.

and carry mail, but require the suc-HAS 1,315 MEMBERS cessful bidders to keep their books open to post office department in-It would authorize the secretary of commerce to prescribe safety

methods for airmail lines, and stip-

The measure also would allow

ulates that the pay to pilots, mechanics and laborers shall be not The special commission would comprise nine persons appointed by the President—three Senstors, three House members and three

other persons. After & thorough survey, this commission not later than January 30, 1935, would submit its recommendations to Congress.

Contractors who obtained one-(Continued on Page Two)

10,000 QUIT WORK IN AUTO PLANTS

spoke briefly on the freedom of the Hope That 50,000 Miners Will Go Back to Jobs Under New Wage Agreement

> (By Associated Press) Strike orders affecting 10,000 in three automobile plants darkened

the Nation's industrial picture to-Calls were issued yesterday for strikes at the Fisher Body factory which stuck in his memory, and employed, and at the Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body plants at St.

Louis, involving 3,100 workers. A hopeful note appeared in the

Both sides in the rail wage controversy fired new statements before the public, each blaming the other for the discord.

President Roosevelt has suggested that the 10 per cent deduction from basic wages be extended six months longer. The present agreement expires June 30.

In the automobile industry, strikes already were in effect in tool and parts factories at Detroit and Tole-

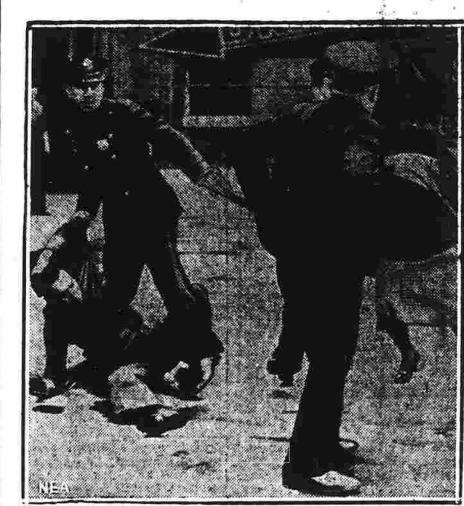
Union recognitions questions led to the Cleveland strike order, voted at a meeting of metal trades workers. The strike was ordered effective at 7 a. m., today.

The St. Louis strike, union leaders caid, resulted from the refusal of the Chevrolet and Fisher companies had been active in union affairs. At Wichita, Kas., about 125 union printers were on strike, handicap-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 23- (AP) \$4,416,506,788.53; customs receipts for the month \$13,856,442.40. Mr. Cooper review the activities Receipts for the fiscal year since in the various departments, noting July 1 were \$2,441,292,607.62; exthat "the foreign service had one penditures \$5,657,085,686.70 includof the biggest news years since the ing \$3,134,567,846.33; emergency World War," and that the news expenditures; excess of expenditures \$3,215,748,979.08; gold assets, \$7,250,993,214.20

Strikers Strike-And Are Struck-In Mill Riots



A stormy demonstration at a Philadelphia knitting mill is vividly de-picted in this riotous scene from the strike-torn front. While one policeman has felled a striker another prepares to meet the attack of a woman

SETS HIS HOUSE AFIRE, DIES WITH CHILDREN

companies prosecuting claims against the government to bid for Norfolk Man Drives Wife and YOUTH IS KILLED Father from Building Following Quarrel — Three Die in Flames.

> BULLETIN! Norfolk, Conn., April 28. — The Zemmins of Jacob Wersula, 48, and his two children, Helen, 10 and Robert, 9, were removed from the ruins of their home by state police and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Leahey early today. The children and their father died in the flames of their home at 10 o'clock last night in a fire set by the father after he had quarreled with his wife and his

father-in-law. Norfolk, Conn., April 23 .- (AP) were believed to have perished today in a fire which police were told had been set by the man after a family quarrel.

Discovery of human bones in the ruins caused police to express the conviction that Jacob Wirsula, 48, and his two children died in the

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HULL DESCRIBES

NEW DEAL POLICY

Editors No Dictatorship Is Planned.

New York, April 23.—(AP) Cordell Hull, secretary of state, today named a middle-course recovery policy of "sound Hberalism" as the 'very essence of the New Deal." Standing before publishers and thers gathered at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press. Hull tossed aside talk of dictatorship.
The Roosevelt "rehabilitation" program, he said, would preserve "all

the fundamentals of popular gov-"It is never wise," said Hull, especially in a time of crisis, to hearken too much to the extreme reactionary or the extreme Radical

"We enthroned no dictators. We made no secret trades with private, self-interest groups—we merely drew together the different and scattered groups of democracy into a common effort, openly conceived, openly discussed, openly chosen." The tall, soft-spoken secretary of he called Mr. Roosevelt's middle course between extremes would result in "recovery, restoration and

terial condition of the masses. Freedom of Press In discussing matters of the press,

Open Fire on Him.

Bradford street) Quincy, Mass., was gunfire after he allegedly attempted to elude two policemen in an automobile reported stolen.

-Two children and their father shots, two of them striking the youth in the back of the head. the Norwalk hospital.

The shooting occurred at 4:15 o'clock shortly after Darien officials were notified over the automatic typewriter of the stolen automobile. Spotting the car on the Boston Past road, the policemen

Steps on Gas creased his speed, and the policemen then opened fire, Evans firing automobile swerved off the high-

at the side of the Post road. CALLED A GOOD BOY Quincy, Mass., April 28-(AP)-Residents of the South Quincy section where lived Byron K. Lilli-

automobile, today described him as the former Hungarian minister to in Needham, asking them to pay one considered by them an "extra- Washington. ordinarily good boy." tended the Quincy trade school, where he studied mechanics. He Dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, had been where, on February 2, bandits made left to assist his father in the auto-

mobile repair business. that yesterday afternoon his mother gave him 30 cents to attend a local motion picture show. Late last night when the mother returned

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Refuses to Stop at Police- going back."

Norwalk, Conn., April 23- (AP) -Byron K. Lillibridge, 17, of (47 granting permission to do somewounded fatally today by police

Policemen George Evans and Harold Curtis of Darien fired three Lillibridge died at 5:30 a. m. at

said they blew their whistles.

Officials charged Lillibridge in-With its driver wounded, the way and crashed into a lunchcart old and had been in poor health for

The boy, until a month ago, at-His grief-stricken parents said

home after a visit, she found a note

SENATE SILVER **BLOC TO IGNORE** F. D.'S WISHES

Senators After Parley Vote to Keep Up Fight for Mandate— Plan Is Humiliating, Says Borah.

Washington, April 23.—(AP)— The Senate silver bloc decided today at an informal meeting to demand enactment of the Dies silver bill in mandatory form despite the opposition of President Roosevelt.

Almost a score of senators attended the conference at which the decision was reached, but only half of them were still on hand when the vote was taken.

The vote was preceded by a round table discussion in which Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) led the move to continue the campaign for mandatory legislation and Senator Pittman (D., Nev.) advocated seeking legislation "the President will stand

No Veto Threat. Thomas reported to the group the resident's refusal at a conference Saturday to agree to mandatory legislation, but members of the committee who conferred with the chief executive said he did not threaten a veto.

Senator attending the conference today expressed their views one by one, and then listened to a series of brief talks by outsiders, includ-ing Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, advocating silver legisla-

"Let's bury the philosophy of the Rothchild's and the Federal Reserve System and get back to the Constitution where Congress has the right to coin money and regulate its value," Coughlin shouted. "If the Democratic or Republican parties can't get back to the constitution, we will start another party. We're

Favored by Majority. Most of the Senators supported men's Orders So They Thomas in demanding mandatory

> giving more permissive legislation. "It puts Congress in a humiliating and pathetic position to be

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SOCIETY LEADER DIES IN NEW YORK

Cornelius Vanderbilt Had Been III for Last Three Years-Was 80.

New York, April 23 - (AP) -Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., a leader of American society, died last night. She was more than 80 years the last three years.

Her husband, grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, who amassed the family fortune through vast railroad interests, died in 1899. Faber. Three children survive—Brigadier bridge, 3rd., 17-year-old youth shot General Cornelius Vanderbile Mrs. trict Attorney Edmund R. Dewing by police in Norwalk, Conn., while Harry Payne Whitney and the gave the jurors a brief explanation allegedly escaping with a stolen Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, wife of or the scenes they would be shown

> Mrs. Vanderbilt, oldest of eight Mrs. Vanderbilts in the death of her husband. Her last years were divided between her town house and her

> palatial residence at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Vanderbilt was the daughter of Abram Evan Gwynne of Cincinnati, and Lettle Moore Flagg. Funeral arrangements have not

Mrs. Roosevelt Denies Senator Schall's Charges

After Senator Schall (R., Minn.), accusation. state expressed confidence that what had failed to keep an appointment as I can," she added. "No doubt with her at the White House, Mrs. there was a good reason why he Franklin D. Roosevelt today arriv- couldn't come. I didn't want to say ed late at her press conference and what I am now going to say withbrace the rights and liberties of the individual and the progressive improvement of the social and massing the second responsible to the social and massing the second responsible to the second respons

charging five times what others ask | ville, W. Va., subsistence homestead | House. They looked rested after

appear. She explained that she pre- a cent of interest on their invest-

Washington, April 23 -(AP)- was going to say in answer to his

night that Mrs. Roosevelt was Mrs. Roosevelt said the Reedsproject, in which she has evinced their week-end of leisure.

TWO DIE AS DILLINGER **DODGES A POSSE OF 50** IN WISCONSIN WOODS

ESCAPES AGAIN!



JOHN DILLINGER

Benator Borah (R., Idahel could ed up their views with a statement that he could not "see anything to BANK HOLD-UP SCENE

District Attorney Reenacts MICHIGAN TEACHER Alleged Crime in Needham Where Policeman Was Slain.

Dedham, Mass., April 23.—(AP) -Part of the trail of pillage and murder the state claims the Mellen-Faber gang trod during a brief career of crime was retraced today by the jury, which will decide the guilt or innocence of the gang of

charges that they killed a Needham policeman. With a large escort of state policemen, the jurors went to Needham to view the scene of the bank robbery and murder charged against the three Boston young men, Mur-

ton and Irving Millen and Abe particular attention to certain spots.

Bank Visited The cavalcade of cars went first "social register" and known as the to the Needham Trust company, in virtual retirement since the away with \$14,500 after slaying two men and wounding two others. The jurors went into the bank and made a minute inspection.

The route the raiders took leaving Needam was then retraced. The trail then led to the place in the woods at Norwood where small boys found the remains of the bandit car. This was the place where police really got on the trail of a solution, they claim. In the wreckage of the cor, they found a makeshift battery. the door of the Millen brothers and

Over the main highway, the cavalcade went to the Dorchester district torney's office. of Boston. There, in a barn, Dewing explained, was found money wrappers which were identified as among those taken from the Needham bank during the crime.

Then the party returned from the

Hull declared the service given by a free press wa. of "incalculable value."

The gathering and dissemination of news along "right lines," he added, constituted a "powerful influence for international understanding, friendship and peace."

The most serious threats in the third product of that product in the most serious threats and to which Schall referred, had never even considered a furniture factory and had no connection whatever with her Hyde a furniture factory and had no connection whatever with her Hyde and peace."

The most serious threats that he failed to other three women had ever made of interest and to which Schall referred, had never even considered a hit more great interest and to which Schall referred, had never even considered a furniture factory and had no connection whatever with her Hyde with his 19 year old wife. Normal this morning and he agreed to come this his product in the same building but had only one interest and to which Schall referred, had never even considered a furniture factory and had no connection whatever with her Hyde grant usual. Perhaps it was because of his hrief interview year and will not make the same building that referred had no connection whatever with her Hyde grant usual. Perhaps it was because of his hrief interview year and to which Schall referred had no connection whatever with her Hyde grant where the connection what we have the following that the same building that supplies the same usual. Perhaps it was because of his hrief interview year and to which same usual. Perhaps it was because of his hrief interview year an

SENTENCED AS SPY

Is Given Five Years in Jail bis band, who had taken forcible School Mathematics.

Abo, Finland, April 28.-(AP)-Arvid Werner Jacobson, former ing a machine gun over his arm, ran Michigan school teacher, was senenced to five years imprisonment today as a spy. With him was sentenced Mme. Marie Emma Schul, who likewise was found guilty of espionage. Her term was fixed at side.

Jacobson has been held since last ugust. He was alleged to be a

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RIDLEY CLAIMANT CALLED IMPOSTER

New York Surrogate Orders Poughkeepsie Man Taken Before District Attorney.

New York, April 23 .- (AP) and it was through this, the state Jens Nelson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. contends, the crime was placed at farmer and claimant of the \$4,000, 000 estate of the slain Edward A. Ridley, was branded an imposter today by Surrogate James A. Foley and ordered taken to the district at-

> The surrogate acted after a Poughkeepsie jeweler testified that the seal of both a birth and death certificate produced by Nelson and

that he was the son of Ridley, were found an assortment see the defendants enter the Court granted permission by Surrogate and silk shirts. Feley to withdraw from the case. Born in Sweden .

Midwest Killer Escapes from Forest Hideout With Small Army in Pursuit— Federal Officer Slain by Machine Gun, Two Are Wounded — Police Shots Kill Man Fleeing from Woodland Dance Hall Where Dillinger and Six Had Hid for Days.

Mercer, Wis., April 23 .- (AP)-John "Wooden Gun" Dillinger, willo'-the-wisp terrorist, again eluded an army of Federal agents and deputy sheriffs early today in a north woods hideout, where he and six men and five women companions had hidden in an armed camp since last Friday.

His latest escape cost the lives of two men and the serious wounding of four others. Dillinger and six members of his machine gun gang were at bay in

resort region. They were fleeing over roads soft from melting snow, and a force of 50 was close behind. One Department of Justice agent

was among the dead and another was wounded. Narrowest Escape Cornered late last night in Little' Bohemia, a Spider Lake dance hall and tavern nine miles southeast of Merces, Dillinger had had the narrewest escape of the weeks of pur-suit in which the government men have trailed them about the coun-

Three young women were left beaind and surrendered when the beeiging forces filled the resort, a sprawling building housing living quarters, a bar and a cabaret, with ear gas.

The first victim, a bystander, was Eugene Boisoneau, killed outright by the Federal agents' fire as he and two companions , drove away from

The shots warned Dillinger and possession of the resort Friday, by Finland; Taught High mounting a machine gun on the roof and posting lookouts. They fied out a rear door and separated in the thick Wisconsin woods.

Three turned up a few minutes later at Mitchell's resort, commandeered a car, and drove off ahead of the Federal men. One other, carryinto a nearby tavern, Turner's resort, and demanded of Alvin Turner

that he furnish him a car. Before Turner could reply an automobile containing two government men and a constable drew up out-

Shouting "Who's that?" the desperado ran out and opened fire with his machine gun. W. Carter Baum, a Chicago Federal agent, was killed, Constable Carl C. Christensen of Spider Lake,

Wis., was critically wounded; and J. C. Newman of Chicago, a De-partment of Justice agent, was seriously wounded. Two of Boisoneau's companions were struck by bullets. The Department of Justice, in its official report, said Dillinger and three followers, among them John Hamilton, his first lieutenant, escaped from the resort to the lake shore at its rear door.

Between midnight and dawn, the guns were silent. The Federal agents then .pproached the house, forced open the door, and threw in tear gas bombs. The three women, between 20 and 25 years of age, ran out, gasping and choking. Their names were

Use Tear Gas Bombs

withheld. The department named as the three with Dillinger: John Hamilton, escaped Michigan City, Ind., convict. Tom Carroll, St. Paul

Homer van Meter, with a record as a kidnaper and stickup man. Dillinger came to the camp from Sault Ste. Marie, said J. Edgar certificate produced by Nelson and dated 1866 was made in Pough-keepsie in 1934.

Herbert C. Smyth, Richard Arnold and Alexander Dow, attorneys who have been fighting for several months to uphold Nelson's claim that he was the son of Ridley, were

Meanwhile about tw agents from Chicago,

PICKETS BLOCK FACTORY DOORS

Plant Stop Others from Working.

With all entrances to the Fisher study for a master degree. Body Company plant here blocked by hundreds of pickets waving bauners, union officials said today that munist organization in Detroit, but they had succeeded in bringing severed his connections . over difabout a complete cessation of the ferences of opinion. She describes activities of the plant.

4,000 men and women were massed students. around the plant this morning when the shifts changed. At least 1,200 these persons were acting as dickets, more than 200 to a door.

Paul E. Miley, president of the ARMAIL BIL of these persons were acting as pickets, more than 200 to a door. Automobile Workers local of the union here, said that no one on the day shift at the plant had been able

to enter the building. No violence was reported. Asserting that " a few" employes entered the plant despite the picket lines, L. R. Scafe, general manager. declared that "the plant is not shut

down." He added: "The Fisher Body plant will re-main open. We asking all our employes to come in and we'll give

them protection if necessary." Voted yesterday by 1,200 union employes at the plant, the strike follows three months of unrest and negotiations between union and company officials over recognition of the union. A 30 per cent wage increase also was asked, but union officials said their requests were not an-

MICHIGAN TEACHER SENTENCED AS SPY

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member of an international ring spies operating in Finland.

During the period of police investigation, ramifications were sought with the organization which operated in France and with which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of East Orange, N. J., and New York, its present course in handling the were alleged to be connected. Mr. air mail problem, Austin told the and Mrs. Switz are still being held in Paris for questioning. Quiet and Retiring

New London, April 23 .- (AP) The days when Arvid Werner Jacobcon, convicted spy, was a quiet, retiring mathematics instructor in a Michigan high school were recalled today by Mrs. Neva Lister Kinsey of this city who was a member of the same high school faculty.

. Mrs. Kinsey is the wife of Donald B. Kinsey, instructor in Psychology at Connecticut College for Women. Before her marriage she was an in-

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Annual Irish Tea Party and Entertainment Given by Senior Club of Girls' Friendly Society. PARISH HOUSE FRIDAY, APRIL 27th At 8 O'Clock

Admission 25c.

Northville is a suburb of Detroit.

Expressing surprise that Jacobson ever became involved is recent captonage activities in Finland, Mrs.

Minsey said she was inclined to believe his story that he was "unwit-

tingly roped in." Popular With Students She said that Jacobson was lookng forward to getting his master's degree in Mathematics when he was an instructor at Northville in 1927, 28, 39 and 30.

Sacobson's story was that he went to Finland after having received an offer of a position as an instructor in an university under circumstances Cleveland, O., April 28 .- (AP) - that would allow him ample time to

Jacobsen as a good-looking scholar Police estimated that more than type. He was very popular among

THE HOUSE

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year contracts could not transfer them to any other persons, save with the consent of the postmaster general. For one year, the bill would imit the aggregate of air mail lines to 29,000 miles and schedules to 40,000,000 sirplane miles

Anyone who entered agreement which might prevent son, chairman of the committee. free competitive bidding for the contracts could be fined \$10,000 and imprisoned for five years. A similar penalty, plus forfeiture of the contract, could be assessed anyone who violated any provision of the law.

Offers Substitute Meantime, Senator Austin Vt.), claiming that the air mail bill now being considered by the senate would teach "the right of the government to rob its citisens," nounced he would offer a substitute which would restore all cancelled contracts to their former holding an investigation by the Presidential

commission. Predicting "danger ahead" if the government should continue along Senate the bill before it would "perpetuate the smirching of the reputations of government officials and aviation men without trial." Austin said his bill was designed

airmail contracts and carry out President Roosevelt's recommendation for investigation of the facts as Mrs. Jesse K. White of Andover. basis for permanent legislation. "If Congress adopts it," he said, being and much grave harm will be prevented.

"The cancellation was wholly without warrant, and there was no such cause as that assigned by Postmaster General Farley. Austin said he would disclose to

the Senate. "who were the actors in the public good but solely for selfish History, he added, would record the cancellation as "one of the

period." He contended it was "an 1933. outrageous breach of confidence." Austin then cited the law which he said covered the airmail awards York, New Haven and Hartford and said that in connection with railroad, reports that the road earnone important clause of it Karl ed a small surplus after fixed Crowley, solicitor of the depart- charges and guarantees in March. ment, had not seen it until he was It was the first month to produce a under cross examination by the air net income since July, 1933. Bank mail investigation committee or had losns, now \$16,275,000, have shown "shut his eyes" to it.

DURING CONVENTION

3.000 Persons Fed 18 Meals at Masonic Temple by Nazasens Women Workers.

One of the biggest jobs of the recent Nazarene New England district assembly was performed by the women and young people of the church under the leadership of smes Wilson, chairman of the entertainment committee.

During the six-day convention, the committee served 18 meals to a total of nearly 8,000 individuals in the Masonio Temple. Nearly \$400 was spent in town for food for the district assembly guests, and a of 1 to 1. I regret we cannot mest large amount of money was spent in the local stores by the delegates from all of the New England states.

(D. Tex.) provides for sale of sur-Mrs. Chester Mills was in charge of the corps of waitresses during the week. Those who assisted as waitresses were: Eula Thompson, Wattresses were: Eula Thompson, Kathleen Thompson, Ruth Thomp-son, Ella Behrman, Mildred Hoffner, Mrs. Ella Bulla, Mrs. Sherwood Fish, Sally Hewitt, Gertrude Wil-son, Violet Fallon, Marion Jones, Emily Ellison, Ruth Larson, Marrion Hobby, Esther Larson, Ruth Cargo, Eunice McAdam, Mildred Neill.

All of the cooking was done by Mrs. Mary Sleeper of Lowell, Mass. Mr.s Sleeper has officiated as cook

at other assemblies. Those who assisted in the kitchen were: Mrs. Fred Fish, Mrs. Ruth Larson, Mrs. Arthur Polyott, Mrs. Rudolph Hoffner, Lucille McFarland, Ruth Brown, Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Alex Ferguson, Thomas Davidson, Sherwood Fish, John Ellison, Walter Cargo, Samuel Richardson.
All of the buying for the convention tables was done by James Wil-

George Palmer of Wapping was admitted and Mrs. Clarence Mikoleit and infant daughter of 150 Charter Oak street, Mrs. Edwin Jacobson and infant daughter of 104 Pitkin street, Mrs. William Thornton of 608 Woodbridge street and Arthur Sault of 82 Walnut street were discharged Saturday.

Newell Hathaway of West Hartford, Sherwood Cone of 24 Foster street. Elizabeth Moorehouse of 99 Prospect street, Elaine LaChappelle ness by noon. of 72 Oakland street and Miss Agnes Walchauski of 39 Union street were admitted and Anne Backus of Wapping and Mrs. Matthew Arthur and infant daughter of 85 Birch street were discharged Sunday.

Daughters were born at the hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Felix to "preserve the status quo" which Gavello of 134 Maple street and Mr. existed prior to cancellation of the and Mrs. Leon Trebbe of 60 West Center street, respectively. A son was born today to Mr. and

Frank E. Weir, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir of 117 Summer "no harm will be done to any human street was admitted this morning. An amputation of one of the boy's toes was performed this morning.

New York, April 23 .- World con- ately. sumption of American cotton in Later reports said the gun fight bringing about cancellation, not for March had a slightly larger than started when a deputy sheriff at- September 22. He was arrested at seasonal gain over February, says tempted to stap a car with a Wisthe New York Cotton Exchange consin license near St. Paul, Park. Service. The total was 1,177,000 The occupants of the car opened bales against 1,089,000 the previous fire without warning, one bullet month and 1,201,000 in March, piercing the top of the deputy's strangest events of the present month and 1,201,000 in March,

J. J. Pelley, president of the New no increase since last fall.

SENATE SILVER **BLOC TO IGNORE**

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thing it is the duty of Congress to do," Borah said. "The proposition of going ahead doesn't admit of debate. There isn't any alternative. We must go ahead. Increase the primary money or we are coming to flat money, one of the two.
"If we believe we are right, let's

go ahead. I'm for free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio (D., Tex.) provides for sale of sur-

above the world price.

plus farm products for silver which

would be received at a premium

amendments for further and provide

for heavy purchases to be used as currency backing. TWO DIE AS DILLINGER **DODGES POSSE OF 50**

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men learned that Dillinger was about to leave the Little Bohemia resort, said Hoover, that they struck at night. Hoover, in his official statement of what happened, said watchdogs began to bark when the Federal men crept close to the resort.

As they did, three men emerged, got into a car, and started to turn t around. The government men ordered them to halt, and when they failed to obey, opened fire.
It contained Boisoneau, who was 38 and lived in Mercer, John Morris, 59, an official of a CCC camp near Mercer, and John Hoffman, 28,

gas station attendant. The volley which killed Boisoneau wounded Morris in the kidney and twice in the shoulder. Of the three on which the lone

bandit opened fire at Turner's resort. Christensen was most critically wounded. He was shot five times in the body and legs, and was not expected to live. Federal Agent J. C. Newman regained conscious-

ESCAPE AGAIN St. Paul, April 28 .- (AP) -Outbelieved to be Dillinger gangsters escaped a highway ambush in St. Paul Park eight miles southeast of St. Paul, shortly before noon today. Twenty shots were exchanged.

The men were riding in a Ford iail. coupe bearing Wisconsin license He didn't stay long. With a wood-No. 92652, which is one of the three en "gun" he made a sensational es-The shooting followed a St. Paul

police radio broadcast ordering all squad cars to assist Dakota county authorities in the pursuit. Some of the shots were reported to have struck the Dakota county wounded was not learned immedi-

automobile. The car then turned and sped

OFFICIAL STATEMENT Washington, April 28.-(AP)-

Here is Attorney General Cummings' story of the Dillinger escape as he received it from Justice Department agents who attempted to capture the bandit: The Division of Investigation,

pursuing its investigation for the apprehension of John Dillinger and members of his gang, ascertained that Dillinger was staying at a road house 50 miles outside of Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Agents of the division offices at St. Paul and Chicago proceeded to this spot yesterday, arriving there on Sunday night. Upon approaching the house their presence became known by reason of some watch dogs which were maintained at the inn. Before River for questioning, refused to the house could be completely surrounded, three men left the house and got into an automobile. They were commanded to stop and were informed that the men ordering them to stop were government officers. They did not stop, and agents of the division shot at the tires of their automobile. Immediately upon this being done machine gun iring started from the house and in he exchange of fire between the gouse and our agents, three men were shot. One being killed and the other two being wounded. It was later ascertained that these three men were members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which has camps in that vicinity. Firing Continues

"Firing continued between the house and our agents, who had by that time surrounded the nouse from the landside. Firing then ceased in the house for a time and two of our agents proceeded to a residence in the vicinity to make a telephone call to the town of Rhinelander, in order to issue instructions to other agents of the division who were due to arrive. Upon approacuing the residence they were stopped by a man and asked as to their dentity. When they informed this man they were government agents the man started firing upon the agents of this division, killing Agent W. Carter Baum and wounding in the head Special Agent Jay G Newman, both attached to the Chicago office of this division. With these two special agents at the time was a constable who was fatally wounded. Subsequent investigation disclosed that the man who shot and killed our agent had called at the residence to commandeer an automobile belongong to the owner and following the shooting of our agent departed from the vicinity. It was also ascertained that two other automobiles in the vicinity had been stolen. The numbers of

these automobiles were assertained by agents of this divines and were couldn't held him, and in Indiana they couldn't held him. So why should I have tried to take him. "Say, he had a roll of money big readhouse until dayinght this morn-mough to shoke a cow."

readhence until dayight this morning, at which time three women were taken into custody. It has been definitely ascertained that John the desperadoes. Manatha said use Dillinger, Tom Carroll, Homer van Meter, and John Hamilton had been at the inn with these three women since last Friday. After the firing which had taken place between the inn and our agents upon the ground, it is believed that these four desparadoes escaped from the inn from the waterside of the same.

"There was found at the two automobiles used by John Dillinger in which was his baggage, attend. two machine guns, two rifles, revolvers and ammunition.

Using All Resources "The entire resources of the division in that area are being utilised to bring about the apprehension of Dillinger and his three associates." Assistant Director Hugh Clegg, is directing the activities of the 24 agents in the field. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Investigation Bureau said that no more men would be sent there at the present time. He said that Dillinger had registered at the inn on Friday with his

associates. On Tuesday of last week he had been in Sault Ste. Marie, strike as soon as the men got to the

DILLINGER'S CAREER Indianapolis, April 28.—(AP) John Dillinger, an obscure convict

with no claim to notoriety, was paroled from the Indiana penitentiary last June. He had been a "good boy" until from 10 a. m. on, in the store next the attempted robbery for which he to Silbro's on Main street. Dona-

They said he was needed at home "to help care for his aged father." Governor Paul V. McNutt granted sale.

the parole and Young Dillinger went Six months later the "good boy" had become the most hunted des-

perado in the country. Blood of several men, including number of police officers, splotched the trail of crime blased by the Dillinger gang through Indiana, Illi-Dillinger gang through Indiana, Illi-nois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania marriage to Dr. Coffin of Bar Harand Michigan.

freed their members from prison and local hospital. The visitors prejail and raided police stations to get sented a "sunshine" bag to Mra.

Finally Ceptured Finally Dillinger and three others were captured at Tucson, Ariz. He was returned to Indiana in irons and placed in the Lake county

with another band of outlaws. Fourteen willings are charged against the activities of Dillinger

and his pals, either by the gang itself or in connection with the hunt for the desperado. The most recent squad car, which continued the were those of a Department of Jus-Whether anyone had been tice agent and a C. C. C. worker near Mercer, Wis., last night. Dillinger's first brush with the

law after his parole came last Dayton, O., as a suspect in several

bank robberies. Four days later ten convicts, several of them armed, made a daring escape from Indiana State prison, shooting an employe and kidnaping a sheriff. One of the ten was James Jenkins, brother of Mary Longnaker, at whose home Dillinger had been captured at Dayton.

Authorities immediately accused Dillinger of plotting the escape. Maps and drawings found in his possession strengthened their belief.

ARREST THREE WOMEN Mercer, Wis., April 23.—(AP) Three unidentified young women, believed to be companions of John Dillinger, notorious escaped desperado, were arrested today by Foderal agents who bombarded the Lit-tle Bohemia resort with tear gas bombs. County authorities said that Dillinger with five women and four men had been in possession of the resort for three days. The women, taken to jail at Eagle

even knew Dillinger. Emil Manatka, proprietor of the

resort, and two employes were held forcibly and under constant guard 40 minutes. by the Dillinger gang, the officers Manatka and his employes, Frank

Traube and George Bazo, told offi-

cers a man they were sure it was

Friday and remained until yester-Manatka was quoted as saying some members of the gang were awake constantly. The resort op-erator was forced to prepare foud, the officers said, and on occasion

tion for mail. RECOGNIZED DILLINGER Rhinelander, Wis., April 23.-Emil Manatka, proprietor of the Little Bohemia resort, knew since Friday that one of his guests was John Dillinger, fugitive outlaw, he told authorities today.

"Sure, I knew he was Dillingar. Manatha said.

"I played cards with him every day. Those Chicago cops couldn't

Manatha said that he and his two employes were virtual prisoners of

olubrooms on Main street. Various bridegroom were attended by the matters of business will be discussed. All members are urged to bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Gustaf-

ing and Company No. 4 to School street, north of the city dump, at 12 Mr. and Mrs. Grabowski left this o'clock. The fires were both put afternoon for a motor trip to Niout before gaining much headway.

The Cecilian club will have a special rehearsal tonight at 6:45 in preparation for the entertainment Michigan. Hoover explained that they are to give at the North Methordinarily such a raid would not be made at right but here. made at night but because of the information that Dillinger was preparing to leave, it was decided to a Maxwell. The profits will be atribe as accordance to the control of used for church equipment.

> Kenneth Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley, of South street, left today for San Diego, California. to visit his grandparents.

The Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will conduct its annual spring rummage sale Thursday of this week received a 10 to 21 year sentence, tions will be called for Wednesday friends and officials told the state morning by telephoning 5254, 4452 clemency board. morning by telephoning 5254, 4452 or 8225. Members of the committee will also be at the store Wednesday afternoon to receive articles for the

Superintendent Mrs. Jane Aldrich, Miss Dorothy Buttle, Miss Claire Gordon, Miss Renee Raynaud and on the bridge, one of the trucks ran Miss Beatrice Coughlin of the Me-over his foot. morial hospital staff, motored up to Boston yesterday to see Mrs. Silas Coffin and Nancy Jane, who was born at a hospital in that city on bor, Maine, was Miss Phyllis Tur-The gang killed, robbed banks, cotte, assistant superintendent of the

John Carabino of 12 Glenwood transportation to Hartford for en-

Tonight at 8 o'clock the "Corncian," by the entire chorus of girls completed in three days. and end men; numerous popular songs by soloists, both men and the jeweler testified, he was disthe evening of minstrelsy.

The charity committee will meet demanded speedy action. tomorrow to discuss the plan of contomorrow to discuss the plan of con-ducting the home gardening for the Reick indicated, was completed a person declared by the commisrelief of needy families. It was January 5, this year. learned today that the State Board of Relief will cooperate with the iccal committee in furnishing seed and fertilizer. The Selectmen appropriated \$1,000 for home gardens at the special meeting last week.

Miss Viola Bjorkman of Benton street is absent from her duties in the municipal building today be-cause of a hard cold.

MILLEN JURY VISITS BANK HOLD UP SCENE

(Continued from Page One) Yesterday they sat and talked for

Norma is under \$25,000 bail on three indictments charging her with guilty knowledge of the activities of the three men.

William R. Scharton, counsel for Dillinger and his companions arrived Faber, returned from Washington today after a fruitless trip to see Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer. Scharton wanted to discuss a hypothetical question Darrow had used in the Leopold-Loeb defense in Chicago several years ago.

The Boston lawyer said he was was obliged to accompany an armed unable to see Darrow, and as a remember of the gang on an expedisult he had written to Chicago for court records of the Leopold-Loeb

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Monday, 2:30, Busy Bees rehearsal for "The Pink Parrot." Thursday, 4, Busy Bees entertain-ment, "The Pink Parrot," a one-act play with readings and tap dancing.

Week Beginning PARSONS' April 23rd Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

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Weddings

Grabowski-Dimlow Miss Helen Dimlow, daughter of George Dimlow of 4 Fairfield street, was married this morning to Walter Grabowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grabowski of Division street. The ceremony was per-formed at 10 o'dlock by the Rev. W. There will be an important meeting of the Junior Daughters of P. Reidy at the rectory of St.
Italy at 7:80 o'clock tonight in the James' church. The bride and

Christmas Day.

A most interesting travel talls was given by Archibald Sessions,

organist at the South Methodis

church, before the Kiwanis Club at

its regular noonday meeting at the

told of the scenic beauties and his-

during his recent stay in Europe.

The speaker gave an impressive

description of a Christmas live and

Christmas Day which he spent in

Bethlehem, giving a detailed ac-

count of the observance of the birth

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, was won by William B. Halsted. The free din-ner donated by the hotel manage-

ment was won by Lawrence Case.

It was announced that the annual
"Ladies' Night" would be held at

It was also announced that re-

Members were reminded that all

general admission tickets must be

exchanged for reserved seats at

Watkins Brothers. No extra charge

is made for this but must be done

as all seats will be reserved for the

JEWETT CITY STRIKERS

RETURN TO THEIR JOBS

Seven State Policemen On

Duty But No Disorders

Break Out Like Week Ago.

Jewett City, April 23.—(AP)— About 500 of the 650 operators who

went on strike just four weeks ago

Seven state policemen were on

jobs could be made ready for them.

Ten persons arrested in last

The ten defendants were in the

The operators demanded a 25

per cent wage increase when they

PERMIT BEVOKED

returned to work today at the Ash-

land Mills, rayon manu

National Labor Board.

The attendance prize, donated by

of Christ.

Hotel Sheridan today. Mr. B

The bride was gowned in white crepe, trimmed with organdie, with a special meeting at S o'clock next Saturday night in the clubrooms. of honor wore blue crepe with white Fires in woods sent Company No. accessories and corsage of pink torical spots which he visited on of the South Manchester fire department to Olcott and Center of the immediate families and close streets at 11:30 o'clock this morn- friends followed at the home of the bride's father.

agara Falls and Canada. On their return they will make their home for the present with the bridegroom's parents.

E. WEIR AFTER ACCIDENT the Wapping Community Center next Monday night, taking the pisce of the regular Kiwanis noonday

Summer Street Boy Caught Between Bridge Railing and hearsals for the Kiwanis show to be given at the Hollister Street School on May 8 and 9 will be held Wednesday and Friday noons of this week at Watkins auditorium.

Caught between the railing of the ridge on Olcott street and two passing trucks, Frank E. Weir 17 Summer street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir, suffered a crushed foot at 10:30 this morning. The boy was taken to the Man-chester Memorial hospital where physicians found it necessary to amputate one of his toes.

The bridge on Olcott street is very narrow and in passing the boy

RIDLEY CLAIMANT CALLED IMPOSTER

(Continued from Page One) steamers, declared he had been born

pending a wage adjustment by the in Sweden. "There mas no reason why he street, Harry Anderson of 152 Birch should have made such claims," the duty at the plant, but unlike a week street and Stephen Osella of 14 Vil-surrogate said, "before the death of lage street are requested to appear Edward Albert Ridley. He claims about half of the strikers attemptat the charity office, room 11, to now that he did so to conceal the ed to return to work, no one was morrow morning at 9 o'clock for possible stigma of illegitimacy that molested. Dillinger license numbers known to cape and joined up, so officers said, listment in the third group of CCC opinion is that the alleged birth in said the rest of the workers would Michigan was an afterthought on return tomorrow or as soon as the

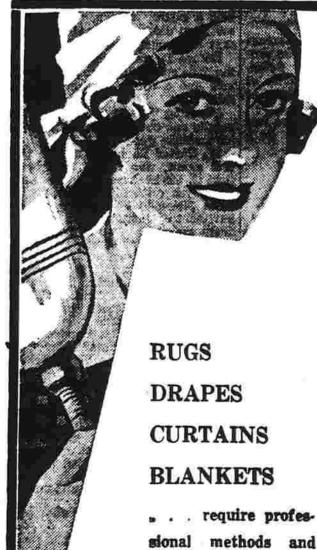
his part.' Gerald S. Reich, Main street jewfed Cutups," who recently gave a sier of Poughkcepsie, testified that week's disorder were to have gone screamingly funny minstrel show at seal used on Nelson's alleged pirth or trial today on charges of breach the Lutheran Concordia church on certificate and on an alleged death or the peace and destruction of Winter street, will repeat the performance under the auspices of the of a ten cent piece for fifty cents. He continued until next Saturday. Wapping Y. M. C. A. The cast has said Nelson called at his store Debeen ably directed by Organist Fred cember 30, 1933, asked him to make group which returned to work. Werner, and the program is full of a sign with the letters "S. L. hits, such as the song, 'Mr. Magi- G." and told him the job must be

When he called for the signet seal, women, and dances by Dorothy and satisfied and told Reick the signet William Gess. Dancing to music by wasn't what lee wanted. After a the Rhythm orchestra will follow long discussion, the jeweler testi- state liquor control commission has fied, Reich learned that he wanted a revoked the tavern permit of John die with the initials reversed, and he T. McIntyre of 202 Main street,

quit their jobs.

Hartford, April 23 .- (AP) - The Windsor Locks, the reason being sion to be unsuitable.





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NAZARENE CHURCH APPOINTS PASTORS

Rev. Samuel Young of South District Superintendent.

The 27th annual assembly of the New England District of the Church of the Nazarene closed Sunday eve- Chapman that we deeply appreciate ning with an evangelistic service the wisdom, tact and sweet Chrisheld in the High school auditorium. tian spirit he has manifested in pre-Saturday was the day for the siding over this Assembly. clearing up of all the remaining "We further resolve to express to business at hand. An item of the our retiring District Superintendent most importance was the election Rev. John Gould and his faithful of the district superintendent. The wife, Mrs. Olive Gould, our heartsuperintendent of the past year, felt gratitude for the unselfish and Rev. John Gould, in reading his re-port announced that about 1000 on the District during the past five members had been added to the years. To our newly-elected Dischurch in the past five years that trict Superintendent, Rev. Samuel he has been the superintendent. Two Young, we pledge our loyal support. churches were organized during the "We also express sincere appre-year. These successes are due to ciation to Rev. Virgil Hoover, Disthe faithful and sacrificing labors trict Secretary and to his assistof Rev. John Gould, the retiring dis- ants: to our District Treasurer, Asa trict superintendent. The district of- R. Shepherd; to our Assembly ficers elected Saturday are as fol- Treasurer, Rev. H. B. Anthony; and lows: Rev. Samuel Young, district to our Women's Missionary Treassuperintendent; Rev. Virgil Hoover, urgr. Mrs. Susan D. Shepherd. secretary; Asa R. Shepherd, Col-

The statistical report showed a net increase of 235 members. There Gardner and its efficient financial was much rejoicing by the assembly members when this was announced. At the Saturday evening service the Young People's Society took in behalf of Christian education. charge at which time Rev. Kimber Moulton was the preacher.

attended, the High school auditor- in song. dum being filled to capacity. The first service at 9 o'clock was that of an old-fashioned praise and testimony meeting led by Professor Frank Smith. At the 10:30 service tality accorded us. The dining room Dr. J. B. Chapman, general superintendent, delivered the sermon. He commended for their cheerful and spoke on "The Characteristics of a courtesus service. Normal Church." In part, Dr. Chapman said: "A normal church appreciation to the City of Man-must first be spiritual. The church chester for the use of its public is an institution which ministers to buildings and the cordial welcome the spirits of men and thus to per- into its homes. form its mission it must be a spiritual church. A normal church Hera'd we also extend thanks for must be a compact and cooperative its kindly courtesies. church. The church of God moves on

gives up cooperation. Whom the Missionary Secretary, Dr. J. is building character and must be patient in the process. Henry Ward Beecher once said, "The church is Gould.

gether with his elect wife, Rev. 3.

Glenn Gould, pastor of our church in Baltimore accompanied by Mrs.

Gould. not a museum for the showing off of "We further resolve that to the eminent saints but a workshop for Women's Home Missionary Society the production of useful christians. we extend our sincere gratitude for The business of the church is to the substantial portion which they bring on and produce the finished contributed to the General Budget. product of a Christian character. If your church is not doing this you ponse to the faith and courage tians must not expect immediate cent advance in the General Budget, maturity from the younger ones we pledge our hearty co-operation but have lots of patience with them. with our officials at General Headvincible or inexhaustable in its re- coming year with anticipation of sources; by this, I mean it is not glorious victory in every phase of for a single period but to serve each our work from Manchester, Connecsucceeding generation; this is evi- ticut to the uttermost parts of the

dence of its success. When we leave town or die the church will live on. It will continue its task as long as it is in existence or until Jesus comes. The Church of God district, Church of the Nazarene for 'is she that looketh forth as the the year 1934 and the pastoral apmorning, fair as the moon, clear as pointments follow: District Superinthe sun, and terrible as an army tendent, Rev. Samuel Young, South with banners'. dination service was in charge of Mass.; district treasurer, Asa R. Professor Clarence J. Haas. Dr. Shepherd, Belmont, Mass. The Chapman, in ordaining the candi- appointments follow: dates, charged them with the words

of Rev. John Wesley that they 'beware of pride, beware of fanaticism Me., H. G. Gardner; Bath, Me., E. in not expecting something for no- B. Stetson; Belvidere, Vt., H. C. thing, beware of the sins of omis-sion by not doing as much as you Manning; Bristol, R. I., H. S. Hurd; can, beware of looseness in that you Brockton, Mass., G. D. Riley; Brunsdon't show a 'doesn't-matter-much wick, Mo., R. D. Haas; Burlington, spirit', beware of self-seeking, be-ware of making a scism in the Mass., Oscar Griswold; Cliftondale, church, and lastly be an example in Mass., T. B. Greene; Concord, N. H., all things by living a life above reproach, and live what you preach.'

Leon Ranlett (supply).

Cundy's Harbor, Me., Frank Bow-

songs were rendered by the follow- Dennisport, Mass., James Jones ing: the male quartette of Eastern (supply); Derry, N. H., to be supplied; Dryden, Me., Grace McEdmont and Miss Helen Mayhugh both wards; Everett, Mass., T. M. Brown; and a trio of the Fitchburg Church of the Nazarene. The appointments were read by the retiring district Franklin, N. H., C. S. Hillyard; superintendent, and the service was Franklin, Mass., Kimball Robertson; then turned over to Dr. J. G. Morri- Gardner, Me., H. W. Brown. son who delivered the sermon of the evening. He spoke on the theme, Hartford, Conn., J. D. Thomas; How to be Comfortable With God." Haverhill, Mass., E. T. French; He said in part, "A man must be Jackman, Me., W. N. Harrington; enough like Jesus Christ so that he will be comfortable when he meets Him. A man full of sin would not be comfortable in the presence of a holy being. To be comfortable when you meet God you must be regenerated, made over new, born again anto a new world, made a new person, born of the Spirit. Your blue-blood ancestry will not do; you must be born again, and when that happens you will know it. If this were not possible you might lose your religion and not know it or miss it. A knowledge of sins forgiven can be known as definitely as any other experience of life. As you walk with God you will see your need of a second work of grace; an experience that destroys carnality, that pull toward sin, toward the world, toward hatred, toward pride. enough like Jesus Christ so that he Johnson, Vt., C. M. Young; Keene, that pull toward sin, toward the N. S., Stanley Dixon; Peabody, world, toward hatred, toward pride. Mass., Herman Keeler: Portland. Entire sanctification brings this Me., C. F. Austin; Providence, D. I., liberty, it cuts the world-pull, and People's, M. K. Moulton; Wesleyan, God, a holiness pull, a perfect love Richmond, Me., H. Brown (sup-

mbly of the Church of the Nas- South Portland, Me., to be supplied;

twenty-seventh Annual Assembly of the New England District of the Church of the Nazarene with hearts filled with gratitude for the signal Portland. Me. Is Named victories of the past year, we wish to expess our appreciation of the assistance received from sources both human and divine not only throughout the past months but also during this Assembly.

"We therefore, reselve to assure our General Superintendent, Dr.

"To the faculty of Eastern Naz-

arene College, as represented by its beloved president, Rev. R. Wayne secretary Rev. E. G. Anderson, we express our deep appreciation for their loyalty and sacrificial service

"We are also greatly indebted to foulton was the preacher.

The Sunday services were largely the college quartet for the inspiration received from their messages

"To the pastor Rev. H. B. Anthony and his good people of the Manchester church, we extend sincere thanks for the gracious hospiand kiechen force are especially

"We also desire to express our "To the Manchester Evening

church. The church of God moves on like a mighty army under a united the pleasure accorded us in having with us as visitors, Mrs. J. B. Chap-"A mob can never face an army man, wife of our General Superinand an unorganized force can never tenfient, together with members of hope to win against an organized the immediate family; Rev. E. J. force. The blessing of Pentecost Fleming, our highly efficient Gengives heart unity and compactness eral Secretary; our General Foreign devil would defeat he first divides. Morrison, a man full of faith and A normal church must be sound in the Holy Ghost; Rev. Halder Lildoctrine. A normal church must lenas, song-writer and manager of have an inward vision-it must al- the musical department of our ways be aware that the goal, the purpose is always out yonder. A normal church is aggressive in temper, vision, and faith. A normal church must remember that it follows the publishing House, who has delighted us with his beautiful and spiritual singing; Dr. J. H. Sloan, Superintendent of New York District, to gether with his elect wife; Rev. J.

have a museum. You older Chris- manifested in asking for a ten per "A normal church must be in- quarters. We look forward to the

Respectfully Submitted, Annie S. Allen, Secretary. The officers of the New England Portland, Maine; district secretary, The music of the afternoon or- Rev. Virgil M. Hoover, Worcester,

Alberton, P. E. I., J. W. Turney; Auburn, Mo., I. Temple; Augusta,

At the evening service special ers; Danielson, Conn., A. F. Gallup;

Hansford, N. S., Stanley Dixon:

pull, and a heaven pull. We must ply); St. Albans, Vt., John Weight-have exactly this to be comfortable man, Sabasco, Me., Frank Bowers; in the presence of God."

Skowlegan, Me., L. E. Mann; So.

Bleven persons came forward and

Skowlegan, Me., L. E. Mann; So.

Skowlegan, Me., L. E. Mann; So.

Manchester, Conn., H. B. Anthony;

arene in 1985 will convene at Wellaston, Mass., in the month of April.

Professor Clarence J. Haas of the Eastern Nasarene College, Wollaston, Mass., reported the meetings of the district assembly. The following resolutions were passed:

"Coming to the close of the Somerville, Mass., T. W. DeLong: Wast Point Mass. West Point, Me., to be supplied; Wolcott, Vt., C. F. Hurst; Woon-socket, R. I., Ralph Earle; Wollaston, Mass., E. E. Angell; Worces-

ter, Mass., V. M. Hoover. Eastern Nazarene College, President, H. Wayne Gardner; professors, E. E. Angell, J. H. Garrison; L. P. Mingledorff, L. A. Marquart, C. J. Haas.

MISS BETTY MOOREHOUSE INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Struck by Taxi on Main Street Opposite Johnson Block -Taken to Hospital.

Miss Betty Moorehouse of 99 of 24 Foster street were painfully injured at 8:30 last night when they were struck by a taxi opposite the Johnson block on Main street while they were crossing from the west side of Main street to enter the state theater. They were taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital by Foley. It was reported today at the hospital that their injuries were not serious.

Foley was arrested by Officer David Galligan on a charge of reckless driving and his case was con-tinued in town court this morning one week. Officer Galligan, who investigated, said that the taxi was traveling south on Main street when the accident occurred directly in front of the Johnson block. tions about the legs and body.

STATE'S HISTORY

Settling and Development of Connecticut Stressed Educational Programs.

More than 300,000 children in the public and parochial schools of the state are engaged in an intensive study of Connecticut's colonial and modern history as a part of the educational program in connection with the observance of the state's

This activity was instituted by the committee on education in the Prospect street and Sherwood Cone schools of the Tercentenary Commission and is being carried on with the cooperation and under the direction of every teacher in the elementary and high schools. It has led to detailed study of the founding, the story of the days of settlement, and succeeding history, the arrangement of pageants, plays and games of particuparticular historical interest which will be staged during 1935, the statewide tercentenary year.

Pamphlets Prepared Two inclusive pamphlets, Story of Connecticut," and "Material for Use in the Schools to Characterize the History of Connectells of notable men and women, the records or local library and the The members of the committee

grams and topics for study with outings, public property, first indus-lines of colonial character and con-tries, and transportation routes and man, Greenwich; Karl D. Lee, ditions, early customs, houses, dress, games, schools, the church, foed and other information of early third of the information has been Deming, Secretary, Hartford. Connecticut. Places of historic in- gathered by school pupils. The Comterest are listed, early turnpike mission hopes that a greater permaps are attached and there is a centage of children will engage in

Colonial Literature All of the teachers have received these pamphlets and already many schools have complete programs, frequently exceeding in detail and extent the suggestions of the commission. The art, literature and music of the colonial and later days have become popular subjects for study. Pupils trace the poetry and prose, the hymns and "popular" songs, those composed here or brought from the mother countries. here or

Phonograph records of the

songs and music have been

Colonial homes and villages are being constructed in miniature by many classes. The completeness and detail of these are indicative of the interest of the pupils. Pioneer cabins are being reconstructed and furnished with the home-made type of furniture of the early settlers. Other models depict the attempts of and surroundings more attractive and beautiful. Copies are made of the imported pieces and of some of the more famous furniture manufac-

tured here. Tercentenary Report

complete bibliography for reference this work as it develops. Much of and additional study. the information is being used in the construction of a map which will show all the roads of the state, and by symbols and other directional means give the most convenient routes to places of interest in Connecticut.

Character Development The committee and the teachers, in their cooperative efforts, are stressing character development. All of the work planned for the children is expressive of how the state developed mainly because of the character of its founders and their descendants and the men and women who have come to Connecticut through the years. The children are shown that the state became great because of those who worked to develop it, that it became an industrial leader because

of the industries. Of interest, too, in the program for school children, is that stress can be given to the fact that throughout its history the people of the colonists to make their homes Connecticut have emphasized the importance of education. The school has been since the very earliest days one of the first institutions in every settlement. History, the children are being taught, shows that even where communities consisted of A "Tercentenary Report" has only a few families, educational ticut," have been prepared by the been requested of all towns, to be training was insisted upon, and alcommittee. The first summarizes prepared by the pupils and teachers, ways Connecticut has been a leader the important events of the settling which should prove a valuable his- in the nation in the establishment Both received bruises and lacera- and development of Connecticut, torical contribution to the town of schools, colleges and universities.

government and institutions, industries, and of the people and races in authentic information about Indians the state's population. The second and Indian settlements, the first contains suggestions for school pro-

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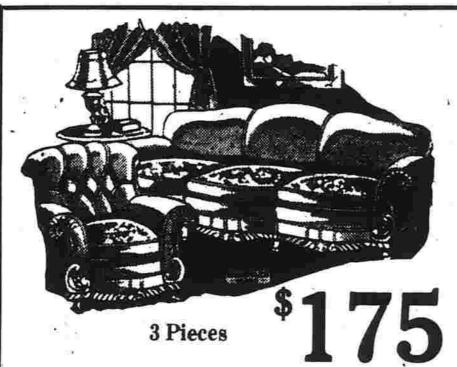


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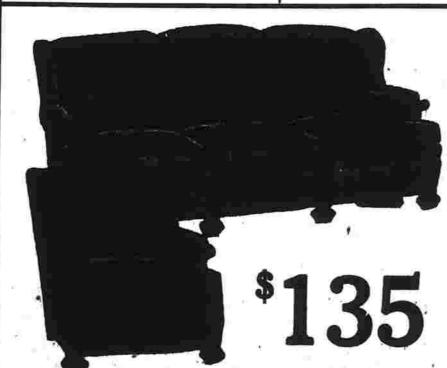
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Kroehler construction in a first quality pile mohair cover. Note the graceful serpentine-curved front on the big sofa. Club chair (not shown) matches this in design, and the big pleated back wing chair completes a remarkably fine group.



One of the latest Kroehler creations is this suite, covered in a rich plain wool tapestry. Modified Lawson design with individual box back, carved mahogany arm grips and bottom moulding. An appropriate chair for the third piece comes at \$89.50.



Here's a big deep wing-back suite that's built for real lounging comfort. Covered in a deep rust, colored tapestry with very subdued brown figure. The companion chair is a high-back wing chair in green at \$45.

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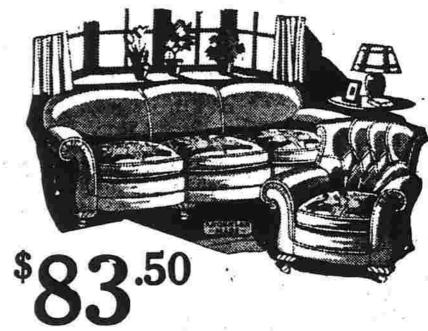
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A Kroehler special. Large, roomy sofa with serpentine-curved front, covered in green figured tapestry trimmed with pleats and welting in attractive design, and club chair to match. The companion piece is a big bunny chair at \$29.50.



Plain tapestry is used on this suite and it's strikingly beautiful for a suite of such moderate price. The sofa and cluo chair are in rust color, and the companion wing chair is in green of the same material at \$33.50.



A lovely new design, modified from the Charles of London-type. Small low arms, dainty bettom mouldings, and a cover-of rich charm in rust colored rayon tapeatry. An appropriate chair for the third piece comes at \$550.56.

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MONDAY, APRIL 28

WORN OUT EXCUSES

The position taken by President Roosevelt with relation to silver re- the same results by the same monetization, that the United methods. States is powerless to do anything substantial about it without the cooperation-which means the contool of the money monopolists.

that no agreement of any value for another named Landis. the rehabilitation of silver can be This Britten is the same individmetallic world agreement and not States. one of them ever got to first base.

ment, that nobody knows how much ten's and Wirt's, and with people silver there is in the world and that like Professor Kemmerer prating nothing can be done about restor- about a return to the gold standard, ing its monetary status till we find the only effect is to fortify and out, is merely another way of say- strengthen in the sympathies of the ing that nothing should be done at people an administration which is designed to remove the toxic cause all. Nobody knows, for that mat- wide open to intelligent, reasonable ter, how much gold there is; be- criticism because it is making a cause the gold in the ground is just profound mess of its own program result after prolonged inflammaas much a factor in the metal and is going reactionary at a time tion money question as the gold in coin when reactionism is the very last

The whole matter sums up to this: the American people. President Roosevelt has never made rency question out of his hands.

BRITISH "RECOVERY"

We are hearing a good deal, just should the party permit the stupidat present, about the highly satis- est and least competent people factory trend of affairs in Great among its membership to shove Britain, where recovery is supposed themselves to the front as its to be well under way without resort spokesmen? to any of the extraordinary devices that are being tried in this country. Much is being made of the fact that Britain has managed to get through the recent "statement" by Japan in its last fiscal year with a surplus effect warning the nations to reinstead of a deficit in its treasury frain from such dealings with China and this is hailed as almost a proof as would be likely to make that that that country has emerged from country strong and more than hint-

These assumptions lose sight of a number of facts. One is that a excite the astonishment it appears The hot water bottle, the electric balanced budget may mean much of to have occasioned. There is ablittle. Britain had a balanced bud- solutely nothing about the Japanese get two years ago and paid off many ukase to put it out of character millions of French and American with every move Japan has made Nevertheless there were in the last two and a half years. more labor troubles and rioting immediately thereafter than there have failed to interpret the invasion had been for many years.

ber that Great Britain has adopted, the forays into north China and a large number of letters from as the cheapest and least trouble- particularly the enormity of the readers who have followed my inpolicy which seems to have become cel of a Japanese determination to tained after following my instruca permanency—that of supporting completely dominate the eastern tions sent to them by mail. Letters its idle population on the dole. Asiatic mainland, eventually driving of this kind encourage me to keep on writing these articles, which I building of people, over there, have out all European and American try to make as helpful as I possibly been living on a government pit- trade and relationips in the Orient. can. tance so long that there has been The present challenge is scarcely Since I have recently received created a class—and it is a large more than a routine step in a reg. many letters asking what the doc-ton meant when he told the patient he had multiple neuritia, 1 am gotion, a class which merely exists as been in operation, in full view of the ing to take the opportunity to ex- a dealer in Hartford. wards of the nation and, for any- world, for years. thing likely to be done about it un. Even the moment of the declare-

us indefinitely to exist that way. tion of the population has been when the United States feet was assumed with the courageous philos- passing through the Panama Canal, ophy characteristic of the British voluntarily and perhaps with the people. But it is acceptance of the greatest unwisdom, leaving the theory that the poor ye shall have Pacific practically in control of the with you always. And in order to Japanese navy. keep bodies and souls together. There was an earlier Roosevelt among these unemployed, the prop- who never would have taken the ertied element is paying taxes fleet through the canal at such a which, if they were merely sug- time-and if by any chance he had gested in this country, would bring done so he would have ordered it to

Great Britain's present degree of "prosperity" is wholly relative. It has been brought about by currency inflation, by terrific taxation and by acceptance of the apparently inescapable fact of a permanent pauper class comprising a very substantial part of the potential work-

ers of the country. Perhaps we shall not be able to do any better, despite the fact that der with which they are prepared our resources are so much greater. to charge him. His chances of es-But it is extremely doubtful if the very people who are making so much, just now, of Britain's improved condition would be in the least satisfied with our own government if it were to bring about

SILLY SEASON

Is it not about time that the Resent-of all other nations, is an idea publican party adopted some sort strangle hold on the island counthat he must have gotten out of the of national leadership and some sort try, it would probably be very difmoney debates in Congress of forty of a national policy and ceased leav- ficult to prove that they were not years ago. It is precisely the same ing the opposition tactics in the political killings. argument that was employed at hands of such ludiorously impossible that time by those politicians who, persons as Dr. Wirt and that former kind of a person whom Americans because their people back home Chicago alderman and contractor care about, and New York has believed in silver, had to pretend Representative Britten, whose only never made the slightest fuss over that they were in favor of currency idea of effective criticism of the ad- him during the months he has been expansion while, for private rea- ministration is to set up the utterly living there in relative seclusion, sons of their own, they wanted to ridiculous ery of "Communism"? but it would appear to be more than

and stick to the new gold standard discover a "little red house in be extraordinarily convincing in orwhich was proving such a useful Georgetown" from which, he de- der to bring about his extradition. clares, the government is being ad- He probably stands in very slight-Those politicians knew, and Mr. ministered by a gentleman named danger of Cuban justice so long as

reached with a score or two of for unl who, a few years ago, made a eign counties. Too many of them trip to Europe and came back popare dominated by international eyed, shouting his discovery that bankers. Almost countless at Great Britain was actively prepartempts have been made in the past ing to make war-actual military to arrive at some sort of a bi- war with guns-upon the United

What with such futile bogey-Mr. Roosevelt's secondary argu- shaking as these idiocies of Brit-

It is perfectly evident that Presimuch of a study of the money ques- dent Roosevelt is not measuring up tion; he doesn't know too much to the size of the job he tackledshout it; he has been too busy since that his vaunted program was only ened he became President to give the sub- a rough sketch and that he is workject sufficient thought; and he is ing not from a detailed blueprint just acting under the advice of men but by a pretty inexpert system of als which are so necessary in overwho are very especially interested in trial and error and without any coming the acid condition so often maintaining the condition of de- very clear ideas how to make his fiation which, in the last analysis, general scheme work. In such a jects, McCann, has written: "In ceris absolutely certain to defeat all circumstance lies every opportunitain forms of neuritis in which the the well intentioned undertakings ity for constructive and intelligent he has launched, unless Congress criticism. There are plenty of takes the determination of the cur- brains in the Republican party great benefit." capable of taking full advantage of the blunders and confusion into which the Democratic administration has failen. Then why on earth

> JAPAN AND OUR FLEET ing that Nippon would use force to prevent them if necessary, should

Only the willfully blind could of Manchuria, the establishment of Also it might be well to remem- the dummy Manchoukuo kingdom, Shanghai outrage, as part and par- structions and have written in to

der the present policy, will contin- tion might have been forecast. The ultimatum to the world was de-The support of this vast idle por- livered at the very hour, almost,

about such a clamor as would make go about and return on the very the present protests against the day that the Japanese world defi-New Desi sound like profound ance was given out.

THEY WANT MACHADO

Efforts are to be made, it is understood, by the Cuban government to obtain the extradition of former President Machado, now living in New York City, on charges of murder. If the Cubans once get Machado into their country they have a lot of other things besides murcaping from all of his potentially numerous trials without being condemned to death would probably be

In its extradition treaties with foreign countries the United States exempts political offenses from the list of extraditable crimes. Though plenty of ground exists for suspicion that President Machado resorted to the gentle art of assassination on many occasions in maintaining his

Senor Machado is not exactly the Britten's latest performance is to likely that the Cubans will have to

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

TREATMENT FOR NEURITIS

inflamed. The treatment should be possible to prevent any damage or what my correct weight should injury to the nerve such as may be?"

The best method I have found juice, grapefruit juice or unsweetpineapple . juice (canned).

Following the fast, one must sure to include plenty of cooked and raw vegetables in the diet, as these stipation and thus lessen the tenwastes. Also one or two enemas a day for a short time after the fast in order to keep the colon as clean

In some cases neuritis is due what can be termed mechanical slightly out of place, or if muscles,

A temporary reliet from the pain of neuritis may be secured through using hot applications or electrical treatments. The patient should rest and keep the affected part warm. pad, hot applications, or treatments with the deep therapy lamp are all pain for permanent relief you must rely on the right diet, keeping the intestines cleansed and the proper manipulative treatment.

I have seen many hundreds of cases in which the patient was able to overcome any tendency to neuritis through following my method of treatment and I have also received

plain that multiple neuritis, or dis-

Misfortune Also Makes Strange Bedfellows



the same time. Another name for

There is reason to believe that lack of vitamin B1 in the diet is one of the causes of polyneuritis, although the presence in the blood of irritating poisons is another impor-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Vancouver, B. C.: have had hard lumps under my left sas for a year now. I thought they were mumps but my doctor said they were not. What can I do?" Answer: It is probable that the lumps to which you refer are swollen neck glands and I wish to advise you that if you had had mumps the swelling would not have remained for such a long period of time. If you care to receive a special article on the subject of Swollen Neck Glands, I will be pleased to send it to you if you will enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your letter.

(Correct Weight) Question: Centralia, Washington: I am 18 years old and my height is 5 feet 6 inches, I would like to know

Answer: The average weight of a young woman of 18 who is 5 ft. 6 for eliminating any toxins which checking up the weight with an the fasting regimen I would advise sary to know that a ten pound varithat the patient take a five-day ation either way is all right and fruit juices: orange juice, tomato weigh 140 lbs. if you have a large frame. I do not pay much attention These fruit juices not only provide that the ideal rule is for each perthe body with vitamins but they al- son to try to hold the weight which

GILEAD

Rehearsals are being conducted tions, the alkaline mineral elements caily in the Gilead hall for the of fresh fruits invariably prove of musical farce, "Listen to Me" which though, after learning his mistake Glead Ladies Aid society in the Metropolitan. ilead all. April 25, and the Hebron White, Jean Warner, Gloria Barrasso, Beatrice Links and Theresa Hodge. The farce in two acts takes place in the Shelton Hotel. Edward . Foote is the hotel manager, Andrew Hooper, will be Mr. Daviss: Hooker, Bill the bell boy; Charlotte Warner. Billie the maid, the heirs to the hotel are Dick Marshall and Alice Richards, the parts being taken by Clarence Rathbun Jr., and Jeanette Rathbun. Miss Rose Motz will be Miss Stewart: Mrs. Rose Mots as Mrs. Sy'vestor and William Owen as Frank Weldon, the

J. Banks Jones, health officer for the town of Hebron, has been notified of a case of scarlet fever by Dr. Friedman of Colchester, in the home or Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblume near the Colchester line. Their five-yearold son, Herbert, is the victim. There are two younger children in the

A daughter, Eleanor Carolyn, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harl Post of East Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post of this place are the baby's grandparents.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

house at C. Daniel Way's.

By PAUL HARRISON

the old muric hall tradition. They New York, April 18 .- Meanderalso hiss the villain, but are forings backstage: It's getting around bidden to throw anything at him. the Rialto that the Four Marz After the final curtain everybody Brothers soon will be Three. Broth- joins in singing "The Little Roseer Zeppo, acutely conscious that his wood . asket," "The Curse of an presence has given rise to the gag, Aching Heart" and others of that vintage. People have so much fun that the management scarcely can planning to become an actors' get them to leave. Mr. Barnum . . Did you know, by the way, that there's a fifth Mark brother? He's in the cloak and suit Jimmy Durante doesn't write

the gags ne uses, but he does compose some of the songs . . . Jack Pearl will appear in a legitimate play if one can be found for him And Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., may come to Broadway next sea-Just now the most interesting thing about him is his romance with Gertrude Lawrence . . Pauline Lord and Henry Hull are Hollywood's biggest captures from the stage . . . Noel Coward's next play is expected to be full of symbolism, soft music, black drapes

Tallulah Bankhead will be cinema-bound after she returns from London.

Sport of Queens Mary Queen of Scots (Helen Hayes) plays, ping-poag with Queen basement of the theater where the Guild's "Mary of Scotland" is showing . . . Rudy Vallee, who seems likely to turn out to be every bit as scholarly as Gene Tunney, lectures to college students on music, highprobably the only singer in the world who ever graduated from burlesque into grand opera. He came here in 1915 from Germany and signed a 40-week contract on the Columbia burlesque wheel because he thought it was some sort of comic opera. He stuck it out s to be presented by Miss Muriel and later sang with several legiti-Callow of the American Producing mate opera companies. This sea-Company for the benefit of the son he made his debut with the

Two celebrities sat side by side Town Hall, April 26. Among the at a performance of "As Thouyoung people, who will appear in the 'sands Cheer' recently, but each chorus are Misses Madeline, Grace was a little awed by the proximity and Elaine Vey, Beatrice and Lor- of the other and didn't have much raine Porter. Shirley Fish, Ellen to talk about. One was the aforementioned Mr. Durante; the other was Prof. Albert Einstein . . There's a lot of dirt in the backhills play called "Tobacco Road." And I mean literally. Five tons of soil are scattered over the stage for the poor-whites to grovel in. .

Edward Gore, tall. grizzled and prosperous investment broker, entertains May Robson, grand duchess of Hollywood, when she comes to town. She's his mother.

after a lapse of 90 years, "The A fine old bit of Americans, lost for nearly 70 years, has been revived for delighted audiences of the so-called American Music Hall. which is a remodeled Holy Roller church on Bast Fifty-fifth street The play is "The Drunkard, or The Fallen Saved," and it was produced originally by P. T. Barnum at his museum in Boston in 1848.

Prohibitionists, acclaimed creaky melodrams, and even staged street parades advertising it. This pleased Mr. Barnum no end, and after Boston learned that the "Prince of Humbugs" was intercompleted his job of painting the than the dry cause "The Drunkard" was brought to New York for a year's rou, and later was staged Hart E. Buell's were Mrs. Raiph in other cities. Sometime during Strong of East Hampton and her the Civil War the manuscript dismother, Mrs. Davis, of Stafford, and appeared-done away with by the Mrs. Helen Gilbert and her daughter liquor interests, prohibitionists of Cambridge, Mass. charged. A few years ago, 10w-Charton A. Hills has recently pur-chased a pair of farm horses from maging in an attic in Sacramento, and recently the play has been re-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fuote were wived in Portland, Ore., Cleveland As presented again in New York

Behind the Scenes in

Washington, April \$8.—Demand for detective fiction here has fallen off Too many mysteries close at hand, were fun to do your own gumshoeing, speak your own dis-log, find your own slaws, and reach your own solutions.

Many local mysteries aren't ever solved except by consensus of opin-ion But Washingtonians still prefer the puzzles offered by Roosevelt, General Johnson, the Brain Trust and others to the problems of Philo Vance, Hercule Poirot, and Lord Peter Wimsey. Take a few

1. Did Roosevelt care much whether he was beaten on his veto of the veteran-federal pay cut bill?
2. What's behind the NRA censorship order? canceled so as to give more con-

tracts to E. L. Cord? 4. Who kidded Dr. Wirt 5. Why did the Justice Depart. for some time until he publicly proment announce trial of its suit tested the Securities Act. . . . against Remington-Rand right aft. Alice Longworth lorgneted the Sem-

These are the most complete answers anyone can give at this time, though scores of wiseacres can explain more luridly and cook-

New Deal?

1. Apparently not. Administration defense in the House was floppily manager Roosevelt could have saved the veto in the Senate had he exerted himself. He hasn't yet whispered to anyone why he didn't stay and fight.

3. General Johnson is staggering from exhaustion. Recently he be working at it with the result became incensed at a series of that most blind beggars will be newspaper interpretations and com. the streets.

3 Apparently it just happened that the peculiar airmail policy left Cord in an extremely favored posttion to bid for contracts.

drink beer and munch pretzels in soon be told.

5. Such "coincidences" happen Police said they were questioning so frequently that it's a moral cer- Albert Lindbergh, an employe of one word. But try and prove it! Hero To Last Bellow

would have liked that. moments in the Senate's fight over The garage property was owned by the veto. He began his defense of the Joseph C. Mailloux estate. "Pearl" buttons are 'made from mussel shells.

Drunkard" is still in the full flow-

er of its original verbosity, but is

not guite the compelling preach-

customers sit around at tables and

ment that its author intended.

Accesevelt with a great bellow, within half an hour his voice worn down to a shrill squeak, The galleries were tired and ire tated. But many leaned forward and some stood and graned as

Bailey finally gasped: "Mr President, with my breath, I want to say this—" (Pt did seem like Ballay's last breath and there wasn't a tear in the bis

"The American people will nev get out of this depression until they balance the pudget." . . . If was Bailey's obvious cue to col-lapse. But he thought better of it. regained voice and roared boringly for another naif hour.

Racket in Gorillas Don't buy any live gorillas from Washington by mail. It's a racket and a follow has just been indicted 3. Were the airmail contracts for collecting money through the mails for gorillas he didn't possess. . . . Curtis Dall, presidential son-

in law, hadn't been heard of here er Rand had victously attacked the ate veto debate. . . . Roosevelt. Ickes and Morgenthau are all 48thusiastic stamp collectors. I'hey trade with one another and traded with Litvinoff during Russian nest-tiations Whether Litvinoff is a bona fide collector or bought stamps as an added attraction is still unclear. . . . Pat Harrison tos been waving a bandaged :humb and forefinger in recent debate. He

burned their in lighting a match. . . Blind men are being given the newspaper-magazine concessions in lobbies of federal buildings and it's expected that 150 of them will soon

\$25,000 BLAZE

Woonsocket, R. I., April 33-(AF é. Dozens of names have been An early morning fire roared mentioned in current gossip and through the Union garage on Cityseveral inaccurate versions have ton street causing \$25,000 loss. Two been printed. Perhaps several per- stores, which are a part of the sons had a hand in it, but the list building were swept and two trucks is narrowing and the tale will and one passenger automobile de-

covered. They said them was rea-Senator Josiah Bailey of North son to believe the blaze might have Carolina was hero of one of the big been started by a discarded cigaret.



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HE women who live on this typical Connec-L ticut street are wise. Bad weather does not bother them! They can shop by telephone, visit by telephone, stay indoors all they please-and still keep in touch with others. .

They save themselves trips to the corner drug store to telephone—and the nickels which these pay station calls cost. They know where each member of the family is and how long he will be gone. They are not nervous at night because they have a telephone ready for every emergency.

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\$19.50 Chippendale Side Chair; ball-and-daw feet\$1	
\$24.50 Mushroom, Ladderback Arm Chair; candlewick-upholstered seat\$1	
\$4.95 Graced-back Windsor Side Chair; wood seat	
\$10.50 Early Ladderback Side Chair; splint seat \$	6.75
\$58.95 Tablet Arm Chair (for writing). A Wallace Nutting Reproduction with	
\$18.50 Cherry Ladderback Side Chair; red	9.50
leather upholstered seat	9.95

Upholstered Chairs

\$49.50	Barrel Wing Chair, upholstered seat
	and back\$86.75
\$12.50	Pegged Arm Chairs; loose seat and
D	back cushions; chintz covers \$8.50
\$42.50	Early Pflorim Wing Chair: unholstered
400-000	back; spring seat\$29.75

Love Seats

\$55.00	Early Pilgrim Wing Type, to match chair above, upholstered back; spring
	seats\$39.75
\$95.00	French Provincial style; upholstered
-	back, arms and seat cushions\$47.50
\$69.00	Lawson, upholstered all over in figured
	chintz; ruffled base \$55.
\$39.50	2-cushion model with pad backs; plaid
3 Feb 525-29-20	upholstery\$29.75

Davenports

\$32.50	3-Cushion model with button-tufted
******	back pads\$25.75
\$59.00	3-Cushion size; spring filled back and
discovery of the control of the cont	seat cushions; swell front \$47.
\$95.00	Queen Anne 3-Cushion model with spring-filled back cushions; ruffled
	valance

Living Room Suites

600	chair and	barrel	cnai	; arm	port	
400						
	op arms;	tterfly-c	with	Sofa	2-Pc.	\$98.50
78.50						(. S

Lamps

\$14.95 Junior Lounge Maple Lamp with 2	-can-
dle screw-turn adjustment; with a \$14.95 Junior Maple Lamp; 8 candles;	hade \$7.50
shade	\$7.50
\$14.95 Jacobean Oak Junior Lamp; 3 can	
twisted post; with shade \$14.75 Wrought Iron Junior 8-candle	lamp
with indirect reflector and shade	\$9.95
\$9.95 Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp with ex sion arm for playing cards; shad	
cluded	\$7.50
\$3.50 Wrought Iron Junior 1-candle lamp 12-inch shade; green enamel finish	with \$1.95

End Tables

\$12.50 Stretcher base model \$5.95
\$17.50 Drop-leaf trestle style, pegged\$12.75
\$14.95 Stretcher model with drawer \$7.50
\$9.95 Splayed turned leg model \$4.95
\$14.95 Round Top Butterfly Trestle Table\$10.75

Occasional Tables

\$19.95	Revolving Book Table on pedestal base;
	Hurawood \$9.9
\$35.00	Butterfly Table with drawer\$17.50
\$17.50	Round Tuck-a-way Table; gatelegs; tilting top
\$29.50	Small Queen Anne Molly Pitcher Table; handmade
\$89. 50	Butterfly Table with drawer; hand- made

Sale Ends April 30th

For evening appointments other than Thursdays and Saturdays Dial Manchester 5171.

in Grand Style!

Here are a tew of the Maple Values that are Bringing the Crowds to Watkins

Again I thank you! Saturday was another wonderful day for us. But don't think all the good things are gone.

There are still genuine bargains in every department and we have marked down some additional pieces that have come to light. So you won't think me over-insistent if I suggest that you come again and urge your friends to come.

You know the Sale is for only 10 days.

Please feel free, if you haven't the cash, to use our Budget Payment Plan.

Why not come in tomorrow morning when there aren't so many people around?



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Maple Pieces

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300000000	board \$17.50

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\$22.50	Ball Top turned posts; scroll head-
	board\$12.75
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\$25.00	Early Pilorim Day Red Ends \$17.50

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\$116.75 3-Piece Suite; Spool bed, dresser, and	
chest; Maple veneered	\$98.
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dressing table; Maple veneered	\$69.
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Maple veneered	\$79.

Bedroom Ensemble

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\$27.50	5-Drawer Dresser Base; bracket feet \$14.85
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	er \$9.98
\$19.95	Chest of 4 drawers \$9.95
\$24.95	Poster Bed; twin size \$9.93
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Bedroom Ensemble

\$79.00	Queen Anne Dresser Base; 4 drawers \$53.50
	Chest of 5 Drawers\$53.50
\$55.00	Lowboy Dressing Table Base; 8 draw-
2.52	drawers; 2 cabinets\$39.50
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Bedroom Ensemble

	\$65.00	Early Pilgrim Dresser Base; 2 draw-
		ers; 2 cabinets\$39.50
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	72	ers; 2 cabinets\$39.50
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NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wile wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wro wgy when weae wtam wwi wsai; Midt kad wmaq wefl wee-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr eret efef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfia-wsun wied wsm wma wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre weal ktbs kths wsee wave woal ktbs kths wsoc wave .

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kemo
khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent, East.

4:00—5:00—Leo Zolio and Orchestra
4:30—5:30—Frank Merriwell's &ketch
4:45—5:45—Songs of the Bunkhouse
5:00—6:00—Peter van Steeden Orches.
5:30—6:30—Irene Beasley, Contraito
5:45—6:45—Philosophy in Horsesense
6:00—7:00—Baseball—weaf & others
6:15—7:15—Gene & Glen—east & so.
6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:30—Richard Crooks, Tenor
8:00—10:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30—9:30—The Ship of Joy—slao cst
9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—also c
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cst to cst
10:00—10:00—Santman Orches.—also c
10:00—11:100—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
10:15—11:15—Press Radio News Service
—basic; Gene & Glen—west repeat
10:20—11:20—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Hollywood Stars on Air
11:30—12:30—Frankle Masters Orches.
CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent, East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weap waab wnac wer wkbw wkre whi ckiw wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwast: wbbm wfbm

kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whee wibz wfea worc wice efro ckac DIXIE—wgst wsfa worc wqam wdod kira wrec, wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr kirh ktsa waco koma wdoc wodx wot wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg waja

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Travelers Broadcasting Service

Monday, April 28.

4:45-370th Anniversary of Shakes-

7:15-WTIC Sports Commentator.

7:30-Shirley Howard and the Jes-

7:45-Smooth Rhythms - Norman

\$:30-Lawrence Tibbet, with Wil-

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—The Travelers Hour—Nor-

10:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

12:30-Frankie Masters' Orchestra.

WDRC ·

Hartford Conn.

Monday, April 23.

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Amer-

5:45-Brooks, Dave and Bunny,

6:35-Sam Robbins' Orchestra.

7:15-Bert Lowe and Orchestra.

\$:00-Happy Bakers, Phil Duey,

Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

chestra and Dramatic Cast.

10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra.

11:20-Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

Midn. - Hollywood-On-the-

man Cloutier, director; with The

00—Organ Melodies

4:25-Clean-Up Week Talk.

4:80-Roxanne Wallace.

5:45—Bunkhouse Songs.

6:80-Garden Musicale.

6:45-"Frolics."

Bowering.

:00-Snow Village.

Three Leaders.

lund, director.

1:00—Silent.

4:00-Bill Huggins.

5:15-The Dictators.

Musicale.

5:00—Skippy

ican Boy.

Boys.

Jim.

6:30-Skit.

Kemper.

Serenaders.

Vivian Ruth.

Orchestra.

11:00-Fats Waller

8:15—Edwin C. Hill.

Greer's Orchestra.

9:30-"The Big Show"

11:15-Press-Radio News.

6:45-Tito Guigar.

7:00-Myrt and Marge

liam Daly's Orchestra.

10:00-Concented Program.

11:00-Press-Radio News.

11:05-Dan Russo's Orchestra.

11:30-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

Dawley.

Cent. East.

6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill—gast;
Texas Rangers—west; Panice Or.—
midwest; Travers Orchestra—Dixie
6:30—7:30—Music on the Air — east;
Quartet — west; Buck Rogers —
midw rpt; Mays Orchestra—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Beake Carter, Talk—Dasic; And the Growd Rears—west
7:00—8:00—The Mappy Bakers—basie
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Songe-west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30—8:30—Bing Crosby—also coast;
C. Wheeler's Orchestra—midwest
8:00—9:00—Rosa Ponselle, Orch.—to c
8:30—9:30—The Big Show—cst to cst
9:30—16:30—Wayne King Orch.—to c
9:30—16:30—Wayne King Orch.—to c
9:30—16:30—Lillian Reth, Etc.—wabc
only; Evan Evans, Barltone—chain
8:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Barltone—
basic: Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Betty Barthell, Songs—basic; Henry Busse Orches.—midwest
10:15—11:15—Pross-Radio News Service
10:20—11:30—Charlie Davis Orch,—basic; Holan-Copeland Orsh,—midw
10:45—11:45—Enoch Light Orch.—to c
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch,—basic; G. Diskersen Orshes.—midwest
11:30—12:30—Pancho & Orches.—e to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Meyr—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest; wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba katp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH-wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wam wmc wab wapl wjdx wamb kvec wky wfas wbap kprc woel kthe kthe wsoc wave MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC GOAST-kgo kfl kgw komo kho kisd ktar kpo Cent. East.

DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wrec wise wdsu wtoo krid wrrkth ktsz wace koma wdoe wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsis wmbr
MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax
MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi
COAST—kbj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb
Cent. East.

4:15—5:15—Freddie Rich's Dictators
4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only; Hayes-Cepeland Orchestra—west only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midwst 5:00—6:00—Music Scam Robbins Orches.—basic; Jack Armstrong, Sketch—rpt for midwst 5:30—6:30—Music Box — wabe; Sam Robbins Orches.—basic; Jack Armstrong, Sketch—rpeat to midwest 5:00—6:00—Confidence Man, Drama 7:00—8:00—Confidence Man, Drama 7:00—8:00—Confid

5:00-Agricultural Markets-E. J. Rowell: 5:15-News. 5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—United States Army Band.

6:80-Time.

6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:34-Temperature. 6:36—Sports Review. 6:41—Famous Sayings 6:43-Weather.

- Walter 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Baby Rose Marie. :30-George Gerahwin and his Orchestra. :45-Radio Nature League-Thornton W. Burgess.

peare's Birth.
5:30—Frank Merriwell's Adven-8:30-Greek chorus. 8:45-Babe Ruth -baseball comment, drama. 9:00—Greater Minstrels.

9:30 Twentieth Century Ideas". 9:45-Broadway Orchestra. 10:00-Walter Damrosch and Symphony Orchestra. 45-Three Blue Notes.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. Cloutier, director: with Frank 11:05-Sports Review. Sherry, tenor and Florrie Bishop 1:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20-Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-RKO Midnight Frolic.

12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-12:30 a. m.-Montclair Orchestra.

'GLOW LIGHTS OF SAN **REY' TO BE PRESENTED**

Play to Be Given in Second Congregational Church.

Rehearsals are going smoothly church, entitled 'The Glow Lights of San Rey." This comedy-drama in ed by the Married Couples club, under the direction of Rev. Frederick C. Allen, with the addition of one or two of the young people and several public. eral of the children. Leading rolls "We do not 4:15-Library of Congress Chamber full cast follows: Bill Smith, Fisherman of Hennes Point, Herbert Tenney; Hayden Henderson, Banker of be limited only in essentials such Peter Henderson, his son, Howard with Charity Brinles, Clarence Sadrozinski; Jake Black. Patrolman, Frank Vittner; Ann Smith,

6:00-Mike Hanapi and his Melody Keeney; Harry Harleston, in love 6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunay Fishermaid, Shirley Maclachlan; Charity Brinlee, a dancer, Mary Pohlmann; Ellen Carstairs, a daughter of wealth, Alice Wolcott; Mrs. Obrien, a widow, Antoinette Meisterling; Nora Clancy, Always a-fightin' with Maggie, Ruth Allen; Maggie 7:80-Music on the Air with Jinmy Murphy, who must have the largest fish, even if she has to steal 7:45 - Dave Burrough's Hawaiian

them from Nora, Ruth Vittner.

Frank Luther and Jack Parker, **CURB QUOTATIONS** 8:30-Bing Crosby with Jimmie Assd Gas and Elec 9:00-Rose Ponselle, Mixed Chcrus, Amer Sup Pow 3% Blue Ridge 2% with Ger-Cent States Elec 114 trude Niesen, Isham Jones' Or-Cities Service
Cities Service
Cities Serv., pfd
Cities Bond and Share
17%
Midwest Utils
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Cities Service
"Increased foreign trade will be an important factor in determining the ultimate value of our currency.
"If international trade is not re-10:80-Evan Evans; Baritone with Penn Road 3 Segal Look Stand Oil Ind 27 United Founders 1

Mavis Bottling 1 NOTED ATHLETE MARRIED football and basketball star, has cially and in civic affairs of the the various states are concerned,

HULL DESCRIBES

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against peacestoday," he sald, "are in those parts of the world where the press is controlled by government officials who have power either to declare war or to force WAL.

Most of the diplomatic chieftain's address centered upon the Roosevelt administration's aims and hopes, and the pitfalls it hoped to

Among the recovery objectives named by him were preservation of the National credit, balancing of the budget as early as is practicable. avoidance of schemes for inflation. permanent exchange stabilisation and monetary arrangements, restoration of American foreign trade, relief of unemployment and general improvement in working conditions and wages, and "necessary" government regulation for the general improvement of business, commerce and agriculture.

"It is profound conviction" Mull declared, "that the administration of President Roosevelt is conscientiously, ably, and patriotically grappling with the terrific problems of re-covery, and that its fairness and its friendly interest can be absolutely depended upon by industry, by agriculture, by mining, and by labor. "This administration x x x x is entitled to the confidence and co-operation of the country. The vast work or restoration will be long, tedious, and technical. It will tax the patience of the most patient person. It requires a degree of energy, ingenuity and constructive capacity far beyond the demand of war-time.

"Many of the chaotic conditions through which we have been passing are unprecedented in their nature and extent. The Federal Administration has pursued the wisest possible course in attempting their solution."

Met the Crisis The Roosevelt recovery program was deliberately designed, Hull explained, to meet two urgent objectives the immediate crisis this nation faced at the moment, and durable prosperity in the future.

"No one wishes a mere temporary or short-lived recovery by emer-gency methods," he said, "and no one wishes to pursue some distant ideal that would be inconsistent with the vital necessity of immediate recovery. The present administration has moved in as practicable a manner as - possible to correct chaotic conditions, calling for both

Americans want recovery based on sound policies and honest methods, Hull contended, and not by such artificial measures as brought the 1926 boom and the "inevitable disaster of 1929" in its wake. "We can and should effect economic and social rehabilitation." he said, "to the extent dictated by policies of sound liberalism, and at the same time preserve all the

fundamentals of popular govern-"This is the very essence of the New Deal. "We are living in a new age with new conditions, calling for new remedial methods, and we still have men deeply imbued with the principles of free government, of honor. and of love for humanity to make ers served by financial wires at the nated to succeed the five directors

remedial policies and programs. "I know the best traditions of this Republic will be thoroughly safeguarded and fully promoted. "It is never wise, especially in time of crisis, to hearken too much to the extreme reactionary or the extreme radical, the extreme pessimist or the extreme optimist, the Rehearsals Continuing for extreme deflationist or the extreme inflationist, the extreme pacifist or

the extreme militarist." Hull said the administration proposed to care for the unemployed and the unfortunate, not by merely for the play to be given Friday evening at the Second Congregational gram calculated to work airness, equity and security to employes.
"We want to eliminate and de-

three acts is by the pen of Myrtle stroy," he said, "the major evils, Girard Elsey, and is being presentfair practices in finance and commerce and industry detrimental to legitimate business, labor and the ed our tranquility. I mention one,

"We do not desire public regiwill be played by Miss Shirley Mac- mentation, ut we should not perachian and Howard Keeney. The mit irresponsible regimentation by small private groups in their own selfish interests."

> as minimum wages, decent wages and conditions of work. "The small business man, unlike the great corporation," Hull clared, "is an individual, and his individuality is too great an asset

to be endangered." Restoration of international commerce through negotiation of new tariff and trade agreements were declared by Hull to be an extremely important phase of the recovery

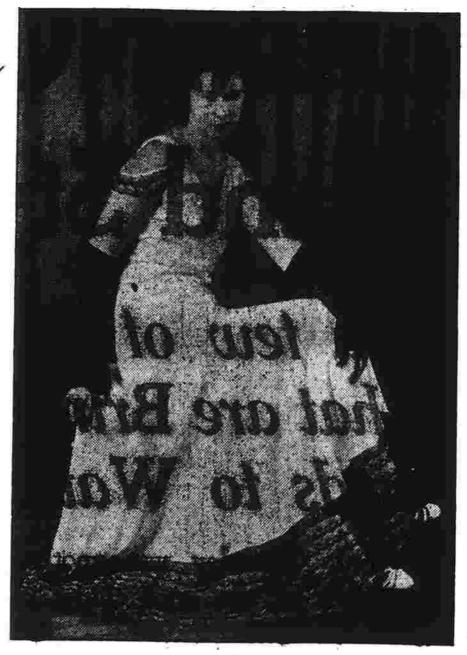
He contended American industry and agriculture would be greatly stimulated through the sale of sur-plus products and present overpro-

duction in foreign markets.
"The situations to be met in all fields of American life and the policies that will be required will de-pend vitally," he said, "on whether his constitutional rights, he our trade with the rest of the world promptly went into receivership can be sustained or revived, or

"Increased foreign trade will be sure. an important factor in determining stored the domestic burdens of increased financial relief, increased employment, and increased restrictions on agriculture and industry are inevitable."

Bristol, April 28 — (AP) — Wallingford, April 28.—(AP)—(Sugar) Hugret, former N. Y. U., William Hodgicinson, long active so-

Local Girl Appears At Hartford Theater



The State Theater in Hartford already toured the country with offers a program of local interest number of outstanding musical this week and many Manchester comedy hits as a member of the Alpeople are expected to take advan-tage of the chance to see Miss Ger-Queenie Smith's "The Little Racktrude Gerard of this town in the eteer." It was in the latter producmusical comedy production, "Bot- tion that she made her first ap-toms Up," which is playing today, pearance in Hartford several seatomorrow and Wednesday on the sons ago.

stage of the theater.

bertina Rasch troupe, including Ed

Miss Gerard is now with the fa-Miss Gerard is a talented dancer mous "Chester Hale Girls" and is dancer for only a few years but has and Canada with this company.

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photo service "continued its progress, finishing the year with a larger number of participating members than ever before, and operating on a world-wide scale.

Development of the feature servce in 1933 was directed at more intensive regional coverage, particularly in the news picture mat division, state mat service were inaugnoted that "the number of newspawise and careful application of all close of 1933 was greater than at the peak of the boom.

Mr. Noyes' Speech Mr. Noves' prepared speech on the freedom of the press follows: "For more than forty years have been exhorting you, in reason and out of season, on the essential requirement of the preservation of free press.

"This year, I approach this subject with a trepidation never 'before felt. For this year it has occurred to me that I was not the only voice speaking in the wilderness, but that the subject was under discussion by very high authority. "We have been assured that neither the White House nor General Johnson contemplates any assault on our Constitutional immunities. but, nevertheless, some actual occurrences have somewhat perturb-

and one only. "This is the case of a minor merchant in Lynn, Massachusetts: presumably relying on the 'free press' clause of the Constitution, he or his representative, ventured to . woke the rights granted by that clause to remark in print that the expected stimulation of trade by the operation of NRA, that he had anticipated, and which he had provided for by extensive purchases of stock, had not eventuated, and that consequently, so far as he was concerned, this marked the end of another noble experiment, and that his stock was offered at unparalleled

Johnson's Action "You may remember that Gener-Johnson in a dramatic outburst had asserted that withdrawal of the Blue Eagle was equivalent to economic death When, therefore, some presumably subordinate authority in Washington withdrew the Blue Eagle from this luckless individual, which so far as I know he might

have done without this added pres-"The net result of this incident is that without regard to the personnel involved, it caused the press of the United States, as our French friends say, 'furiously to think.' "If this can happen to Lynn retailer, who has exactly the same

constitutional protection that we have, why not to us? "You will understand, therefore, that I approach my annual exhorta-tion to you with distinct reserve.

"Bo far as the police powers of twas revealed today. He married of failing health. He was over 80 years of age. Surviving are his Millerton, N. Y., December 29, 1932. Hugret is a member of the New York Giants professional football team and was prevented from playing last season by a knee injury.

Cially and in civic affairs of the twarious states are concerned, the various st

capes or any other safe method of

"But when there is a possibility view of any subject under discussion, then we are keenly on notice. "You, here assembled, are the As- pleasant feature. sociated Press. The association was founded on the determination that for the preservation of a free press. it was essential that the dominant news-gathering and distributing organization should be co-operative. non-profit making, non-partisan, non-sectarian, and with no econom

ic bias whatever. "This determination has resulted urated in a dozen states, and it was in the Associated Press of today." The following have been nomiof the Associated Press whose terms expire this year. Paul Bellamy, Cleveland (Ohio)

Plain Dealer. John Cowles, Des Moines (Iowa) Register. Flicker, Bridgeport Edward

(Conn.) Telegram. Clark Howell, Atlanta (Ga) Constitution Curtis B. Johnson, Charlotte (N

C.) Observer. J. R. Knowland, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune. F. A. Miller, South Bend (Ind.) W. J. Pape, Waterbury (Conn.)

Republican. Stuart H. Perry, Adrian (Mich.) Telegram. Charles A. Stauffer, Phoenix (Ariz.) Republic.

SETS HIS HOME AFIRE DIES WITH CHILDREN

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blaze that destroyed their North Norfolk home, near Doolittle Lake. The children were Robert, 9, and Helen, 10. A third child who was boarding

with the Wirsulas was removed from the building by Wirsula shorty before the fire. State police said the child, Arnold Hoffart, was the four-year-old son of a woman who boards with a Mrs. Grannis at Morris Plains; N. J.

Father Sets Fire Wirsula's wife told state police her husband set the fire after driving her and her father, Oscar Laitness, from the building early today. Mrs. Wirsula attempted to enter her home to rescue her children, but she was repulsed by the flames. She then walked a half mile for aid, but the building was quickly consumed by the flames as the efforts of police, firemen and volunteers to reach it were impeded by the muddy condition of the terrain.

Mrs. Wirsula, incoherent and hysterical because of the tragedy, told police the quarrel began shortly after she had returned from a concert in Norfolk last night.

YOUTH IS KILLED

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ANDOVER PAYS TRIBUTE TO PASTOR AT FUNERAL

as Final Rites for Rev. Wallace I Woodin Are Held.

The Andover Congregational church, of which Ray. Wallace L. Woodin has been pastor for the past four years, was filled to capacity this morning for his funeral services. Rev. Woodin died late Friday afternoon of pneumonia after a brief . D.

A Masonic service was accorded the deceased pastor, who was a ing. Also there's no overhead apsons of Hartford. Three ministers you wait for curis. Dial 3412. officiated, Rev. Dr. A. William Mye's of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Rev. Marion Creeger of Middle town and Rev. Herbert P. Woodin of Saybrook. Organ music was furnished by Nathan Gatchell before and after the service, during which a hymn was also played.

Rev. Woodin was chaplain of the Grange and members of the organization attended in a body. floral tributes were numerous and beautiful and included a wreath of red roses from the entire community of Andover.

The bearers were: Rev. F. Howell of Mansfield Depot, W. F. Tyler of Rockville, Rev. G. F. Brookes of Rockville, Rev. C. A. Downes of Urion, Rev. Charles Kapner of Stafford and Robert Hueston of Willington. Burial was in Southampton, Mass.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY **GIVEN FOR PRENTICES**

Policeman and Wife Feted by ing time! Don't let a dress hang of dark red linen over a pleated Lake Street.

Patrolman and Mrs. Joseph Prenfriends from Manchester, N. 11., too. Springfield, Canaan, Torrington,

Greenwich and this town. Miss Gerard is a talented dancer mous "Chester Hale Girls" and is who has made rapid progress in her climb to recognition in her chosen in "Bottoms Up." She recently comfield. She has been a professional pleted a town of the southern states.

Cook, who was one of the guests, means you'll want clean freshly made a speech in which he praised the good work Mr. Prentice had the trick. It's 60 cents a quart at field. She has been a professional pleted a tour of the southern states performed on the police force, and Thomas McGill, Jr.'s Paint Shop. in behalf of the gathering presented Dial 6887. Mr. and Mis. Prentice with numerous acceptable gifts for their n w home. These included a fireplace set, pictures and a purse of gold.

George Reimer, brother of Mrs of an interference with the right of Prentice, sang several songs, and a citizen to express in print his cards and other games whiled away the time. A bountiful repast, furnished by the visitors, was another

STRIKERS TO CONFER IN HARTFORD TODAY

Hartford, April 23.-(AP)-Employes and strikers of two plants. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and ferry Steam Turbine, will meet today in conferences from which there might develop settlement of the workers' walk-out in these fac-

Terry Steam Turbine employes will confer with the managem it's representatives in the office of State Labor Commissioner Joseph M Tone while Pratt and Whitney aircraft workers, under Charles T. La Vista, president of Industrial Aircraft Workers of America, Inc., will meet with P. H. Gilpin, factory manager of the company.

HAT MAKERS STRIKE ENTERS SECOND WEEK

Danbury, April 23.—(AP)—The strike of about 1,000 employes of rough hat shops in this city entered its second week today with little change in the situation. Employes of the sizing department of the Mallory Hat Company, who voted last Friday to return to work today, but were notified by officers of the Hat Makers' Union that their action was in violation of the rules of that organization, as it had not received sanction of the union, did not resume work this morning. The strike was called to enforce a demand by the union for , estoration of the wage scale in affect in 1929, approximating a minimum earning power of about \$1.12 an hour.

POOR SHAD FISHING

Middletown, April 23.-(AP)-Although the shad season officially opened at sundown last Friday, no catches have been reported as yet to County Game Warden Ray M. Brittingham. He blames the freshet and a storm tide at Saybrook. the mouth of the Connecticut river, as being responsible for this unusual condition.

GOITRE POISONS NERVES AND BODY

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realise the danger of their affliction" states a well known Battle Creek Goitre Specialist whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former IN STOLEN AUTO Goitre victims. This specilaist in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks

ADVESTISEMENT-



saw two waves given by the ma-

In the gay nineties the chafing dish with its alcohol burner played an important part in the festivities of the household. Now the electric 'servers" of various sorts come forward and make it possible for the hostess to serve those delightful dishes that rely on gentle heat for their perfection.

Have you see the window full of all kinds of attractive end tables at Watkins? Why, they have original tags marked as high as \$14.00 and now they're way down to \$4.95 and \$5.95. This is just one feature of the big Housecleaning sale.

Moths thrive in woolen fabric that is soiled, so don't pack away the winter clothing, rugs and blank-ets until they have been dry cleaned or at least brushed and sired in the sunshine for several hours. Moths detest newsprint and they'll stay away from packages of clothing that are wrapped in old newspapers.

House cleaning and clothes clean-Friends at New Home On in the closet because of a few spots, crepe skirt of white. This tunic, Send it to the West Cleaning Company. Dial 5097.

The vogue for white purses and tice, who recently moved from Oak- gloves in matching fabrics is as preland street to their new home on Lake street, were tendered a surprise housewarming party Sa trader. prise housewarming party Sat trday washable slip cover. White orevening. The guests who number- gandy cuffs on dark fabric gloves ed more than 50 were relatives and should be removable and washable

Spring housecleaning means During the evening Mayor Aaron everything spic and span-and that

I dropped in at Mrs. Hess's beauty shop at 180 Center street this morning and learned exciting news. The skirt and a tailored jacket. First, new Cada permanent waving ma- make yourself a couple of extra chine is being featured there. I jackets and several shirtwaist een to wear with the skirt, Then, chine and they're most natural look- later, get a silk striped goli dress that harmonises with at least two of member of St. John's Lodge of Ma- paratus which means comfort while the jackets. The right accessories help too-gloves, hats and scarfs give variation to any wardrobe.

ADVERTIBLE ENT-

Have a few Maror-oil Scapless Shampoos before your permanentthey're marvelous for dry hair. Dial 7484. The Lily Beauty Parlor,

Girls who spend their summers in town, particularly in offices, should have several extra white collar and suff sets to freshen up dark colored silk dresses. Linen, organdy, pique and novelty cottons-all these materials lend themselves wel lto collar and cuff ensembels.

Even an inexperienced seamstress can make them-the patterns are so easy to follow.

Spirella is splendid for abdominal conditions. Lulu Bidwell, Dial 6091.

Hollywood's early spring weather

has brought out a lot of summer clothes. - Every second outfit is linen and the favorite tones seem to be navy blue, black and dark brown and red combined with white. Carole Lombard wears a long tunic which is quite new and daring, is a wraparound effect, and slips on tike a coat, and terminates midway between knee and ankle. Another eyefilling summer costume is Helen Mack's tailored gingham suit in red, yellow, blue and white plaid. Marlene Dietrich is wearing all white during the warm spell and seems to prefer a shirtwaist frock of cream fiannel, beret to match and dark blue swagger coat. She usually dons a bright red or yellow scarf with this outfit.

Marianne

CCC SEEKING SKILLED **COOKS FOR CAMP DUTY**

Tool Sharpeners, Truck Driv-Wanted.

The charity department has received a second letter from the adaptability to the job for which he Emergency Relief Commission, asking for applicants for local skilled workers for the CCC camps. Skilled camp cooks are in urgent demand at the state camps now to be filled with the third draft of junior

enrollees. Eighteen cooks are to be recruited within the state The requirements for camp cooks are as follows: Full American citizenship complete practical experience in camp cooking. Applicants may be between the ages of 21-45 and may be married. Allotments to dependents for cooks and other skilled workers may be waived. Other jobs to be filled are: Tractor operators men experienced on "Allis-Chalmers" caterpillar trac-

tors; blacksmiths and blacksmith's **CALL 8773** Economical, Guaranteed

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6:00 p. m.-Betty and Bob. 6:15 Hobby Club-Wallace Street-:80-Oriando's Cosmopolitan Hotel Flaza Ensemble.

AMERICANS WIN AVIATION_AWARDS

American aviation feats of 1988-Wiley Post's world flight and Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle's stratosphere balloon ascension were rewarded today with the Har-mon international trophies of the tion at the so-called "Goat Farm" amounts he will continue each Monmon international trophies of the

including the Italian, Francesco such an expenditure in the immediagello, who established a new sea-Agello, who established a new segplane speed record of 660 miles an
hour; the Argentine aviator, Francisco Mondes Goncalves; the Chilean
aviator, Marciel Arredondo, and a
woman flier Viola Blackburn; the
Balvadorean pilot Herman Baron,
and the Spanish fliers Mariane
will be torn up at the start of the Spanish fliers, Mariano Barberon and Josquin Collar, Who perished on their flight to Mexico.

HEBRON

Bills incurred by the town for of 320 feet or a circular radius of snow removal following the two later winter bliszards have all been the radius is but 125 feet or a handed in. The last batch of bills cross-line measurement of 250 was held yesterday afternoon at feet. The length of the egg-shaped park is 360 feet to the center line of the church. Rev. E. O. Pieper, pastor of the highway on either end. handed in. The last batch of bills cross-line measurement of 250 in addition to the cost of work done under CWA auspices, which would bring the expense up to about \$400 more. In former days such work as this was done by public farmers who owned ox teams and made no charge for breaking out the high-ways.

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertain.

The highway on either end.

With the approach from the smaller end of the egg-shaped park on the Talcottville end, the church board, Carl Shoneider, Charles Pingle, William Schmalz, Emil T. Hallacher, Charles Schneider and George Schneider.

Mr. Schindler was president of the Trinity Lutheran church. He lots where the land is low, a proviso being in the contract that the

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertained the Women's Bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Highest nonors were captured by Miss C. E. Kellogg. Mrs. Mitchell served a special spread of sandwiches, birthday cake and punch, as the occasion fell very near her own birth- feet wide on the larger end. The day. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings will entertain next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt of At the opposite end of the "egg-Bridgeport, who had planned to vis-shaped" park there are two main it their relatives here last week, line spurs of concrete roads leadwere obliged to postpone the visit ing off, one to Rockville and one to until later, on account of an injury received by Mr. Pratt to his knee in a fall at his home. This has crippled him temporarily.

Elder Oscar Snipes of New London preached to the Seventh Day Adventists at Hopevale Saturday at

Friday for the spring vacation of one week. Local students who attend Windham High school are also proach is located, being about 65 having the week off.

Allan L. Carr has returned from a motor trip to Manchester, N. H., where he was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Herbert Carr, for a few days. He returned in time to officiate at the Sunday services at St. Peter's Episcopal church.

Albert Rathbone is recovering from a severe attack of grip and around a circular pleurisy. The whole Rathbone famend of the park. ily has been affected, with the exception of Mrs. Etta Rathbone. are to lead from this "egg-shaped" Many others about the town have park, being roads now in use; one suffered with this form of grip. Miss Irms Lord of the faculty of and another toward Wapping.

the Willimantic State Normal school is spending her spring vacation of one week at the home of her involved in the financing of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord. She is also visiting in Hart- of the senior class, now in Washford part of the time, at the home ington and the south for a week. of her brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton. Mrs. Teresa Walsh, teacher of the been raised over a period of four Hebron Green grammar room, is years by various activities. spending her week of vacation at her home in Danbury. Other teachto raise sufficient funds over the ers of the town who do not live in Hebron have gone to their homes for the week.

Miss Gunvor Gronsand and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers of New London, were cailers Saturday afternoon at than any other class and found it the home of the latter's mother, difficult to get \$5,000 together. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs.
Sellers and baby Horace were also week-end visitors at their. Hebron week-end visitors at their. Hebron

People here are enjoying meals of dandelion greens. The dandelions one hundred, several class "financiers" were needed to get all the many rains and sunny days. Hebron delegates to the older

ning at the home of Miss Clarissa savings banks.

IMPROVEMENT PLANS AT

ner Near Talcottville.

Government approval has been received from the PWA government the tampayers money, headquarters at Bridgeport, alterations have been completed in the ning for the next few weeks at the town clerk's office. Should the and the contract has been awarded day as long as funds are being paid for the construction of the new Tolland turnpike highway through Tal-

award.
National trophies also are granted by Harmon, the recipients for 1938 increased traffic did not call for

The larger end of the egg-shaped park has a cross-line measurement

concrete be used for a fill. At the Talcottville end a "safety" triangular form with concrete roads C. Ludke of Hartford, a sister and leading on both sides to the main highways about the egg-shaped park. This "safety" approach is 150 feet in length and about 100 corners are rounded with a radius of

Tolland. The former is now constructed and the latter is part of the project of the concrete road to be constructed to Lanz's corner. East of these roads leads off nearly parallel to the roads on either side of the "egg-shaped" park and spread at the extreme end. They

Schools of the town closed last are connected by a circular road at

Traffic may go direct from the Rockville-Talcottville road without any diversion or may go from Tolland turnpike to Talcottville on the opposite side of the park. The traffic from Tolland turnpike to Talcottville on the opposite side of the park. The traffic from Tolland turnpike to Rockville must, go around a circular road on the larger

Several macadam and dirt roads leading cross-wide to Talcottville High Finance

A small banking institution was annual New York-Washington trip More than \$5,000 is involved the financing of the trip which has

Due to the depression period the class experienced more difficulties

\$2,000 to complete the funds. With a per capita cost of close to attached in Stamford. money together and to keep it in

boys and girls conference at Somers Friday and Saturday last were ing was employed in keeping track of the accounts of the five score students. The daily dues were entered by "collectors" appointed by the vested choir was held Friday evectages and resularly deposited in the day of the score of the accounts of the five score students. The daily dues were entered by "collectors" appointed by the James Francis Hattings, Jr., of vested choir was held Friday evectages. safe keeping. vested choir was held Friday eve- class and regularly deposited in the 418 Park street, New Britain, was

Principal Phil., M. Howe acted as fantry Reserve.

raising and preserving the funds. He also acted as advisor on all entertainments and class affairs although all of the events were conducted by

In an effort to accommodate the public and to increase the financial Wiley Post, T. G. W. Settle,

GOAT FARM MADE KNOWN

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Com. Rosenthal Named.

Government's P. W. A. Approves Specifications for Alterations at Dangerous Corner Near Talcottville.

Government's P. W. A. Approves for the past few years.

Due to the fact that liens must be put on property upon which the taxes are unpaid at the close of the fiscal year on August 31. Tax Columns of the collecting of the co fiscal year on August 81. Tax Col-

don at the so-saline and the contract has been away to taken the contract department of the contrac

Town Tax Collector William A. Kukniy is to report to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday evening on his work of collecting the 1984 town

The report is expected to indi-eate the collection of more than 90 percent of the town taxes at the close of the discount period which ended on last Monday

The new layout at the "Goat Farm" is best illustrated by putting a large egg-shaped park up on a handle on the smaller end of the park with two spurs leading off the larger end. charges of nine percent on all un-

and Walther H. Schindler, all of this city; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Dumschat of this city and Mrs. A. many grandchildren.

The Vernon Grange will hold a public card party this evening in Grange Hall, Vernon center. The prizes will be a turkey, a rooster and fresh eggs.

Tankeroosan tribe of Red Men hold their final card party this Rockville Boys Band visited the Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield yesterday, where they attended a concert by the prison band. The band was invited by Alfred Malchin, director, who visited Rockville a couple of weeks ago. Director of the local band, Carl S.

ALLEGING MISCONDUCT, WIFE SUES TOWNE HEIR

Prutting, accompanied the boys.

Scion of Wealthy Stamford Family Defendant in Action for Divorce.

Bridgeport, April 28 - (AP) -

Papers being served today in a divorce suit by Mary Pendergast Towns of Norwalk, against Joseph Meredith Towns of Stamford, scion of one of the most prominent and wealthy families in that city.

The action to be returned to the June term of the Superior Court is what may be the last piece of litigation over the marital difficulties of Towne and the woman he fell in love with when she was employed in the home of his mother, Constance Gibbons Towne, whose father in law, Henry R. Towne, founded the Yale and Towne company in Stam-

In today's action Mrs. Towne charges her husband with misconduct with Dorothy Conlin of Ban-tam on October 28, 1933. Today's action is also based upon an allegation of cruelty. In her suit, she asks for alimony and the custody of Yale and Towne stock, has been

FEDERAL ORDERS

Washington, April 28—(AP) — The War Department has announced named a second lieutenant in the In-

OUEER KIDNAPING TALE TOLD POLICE

en Away.

New Britain, April 28- (AP) tain Road, Mensington entered police headquarters in this city soon after midnight today and said he had been kidnaped in East Bering more than an hour before, blind-folded and driven to a point in the Malf Century of Chemistry."

Island sections of the American and provided a bond of \$2,000.

Mrs. Gould, who was 47 years old, had a skull fracture and other in the ice by airplanes were being transferred from Uelen and Van taken to the hospital by a passing form the Chemical society, spoke on "A Malf Century of Chemistry."

Dr. Charles Reese, president of juries. After being struck she was transferred from Uelen and Van taken to the hospital by a passing to Providence bay on the Siberian and Provided a bond of \$2,000.

northern part of this city where he Reese was formerly director of the was set free. E. L. DuPont DeNemours Powder automobile through East Berlin itors were welcomed to Connecticut when three men, standing in the road, signalled to him with an elecread, signalled to him with an electric flashlight. He stopped, they jumped into his car, forced him away from the wheel and blindfolded him, he said. They then drove many miles and finally liberated him on a read leading from this city to Hartford. He was not rebbed of Hartford. He was not rebbed of L I., died at the Norwalk hospital this morning from injuries received.

CHEMISTS' CONVENTION

Massall said he was driving his Plant. Preceding his talk, the vis-Blunt.

the Boston Post road in Darien. The police reported the car was day from an attack of pneumonia driven by Donald Steele, 37, of Bloomfield, N. J. He was arrested to await an inquiry by the coroner While he and Pilot George Usha-

College by President Katharian

Hartford. He was not robbed of L I., died at the Norwalk hospital this morning from injuries received men left his car they took his top-coat.

L I., died at the Norwalk hospital this morning from injuries received some hours before when struck in viet scientific expedition rescued an automobile as she was crossing recently from ice floes of the Arc-

Head of Soviet Scientific Ex-pedition Was Rescued Re-cently from Lee Electron Recently from Ice Floes in the

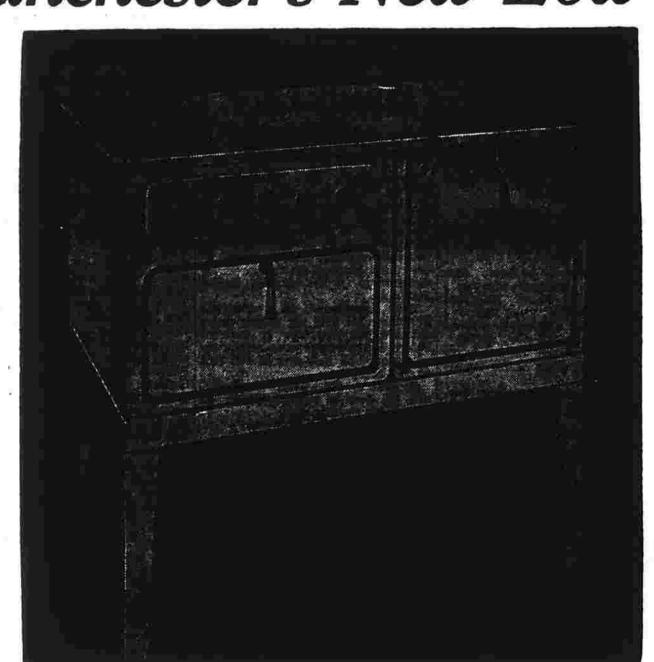
tic ocean, had recovered so well to-New London, April 28—(AP) — Bloomfield, N. J. He was arrested to ewait an inquiry by the coroner laland sections of the American and provided a bond of \$2,500.

Chemical Society met at Connecticut had a skull fracture and other in the ice by airplanes were being transferred from Uelen and Van taken to the hospital by a passing Karem to St. Lawrence bay, thence



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KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth acsused of a murder he did not commit, escapes from Key West to Havana with two thieves, BEAU and LOTTIE. In Havana, under the and her anger died, leaving her name of "Juanito," he becomes cele- wilted and trembling. brated as a boxer and he and Beau

open a gymnasium. Pablito loves ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD, and

ALEC DAVIDS. SIR AUBREY, titled Englishman and Pablito's father, has been stop sayin' My God!' an' quit callsearching for his son, employing BILLINGS, New York detective. Believing Estelle faithless, Pab-

lito asks Lottle to marry him. Field loses his fortune and Davids breaks his engagement to Estelle. She and her father return to Havana MARCIA TREADWAY, who knows Pablito is innocent of the murder charge, at last tells the truth, clearing him.

Estelle writes to Pablito. NOR-RIS NOYES, who befriended Pablito as a child, comes to see him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

finished the letter he dropped his was on its way again. head for a little time to feel the cool paper against his hot cheek. ed Noyes when she was alone with Then, quite steadily, he sealed and him at home later. addressed the envelope. As he sent it off he felt that part of his life he answered without pretending to was finished. "Life, an experiment," misunderstand. he remembered reading somewhere, "to which we are, by birth, com-

ing enticingly to tempt him to

He watched the progress of his new home with stolld disinterest. and lost a good sum thereby. Eating, sleeping, walking, driving, he dered roughly. With a little lift was always striving with feverish she settled on the edge of the table eagerness to keep his waking hours where she sat swinging her feet filled to overflowing. This was the experiment to which he was committed: this was the experiment

"Do you realize." Noves said a month after Pablito had written the letter to Estelle, "that you can go anywhere you like now, since Miss Treadway made her statement to the police and Beau's running away has been accepted as a

confession?" Pablito smiled. Go where he liked? He was a prisoner in the experiment. He was still smiling and me have worked together a as he said, "I can take trains and long time, you know. He asked boats anywhere. I know that. I me in the letter I got today. I suppose," he added slowly, "that guess they ain't any use to pretend that is something."

er her husband. She went away gripped hands. with a pallid northerner who had "I never meant to—have anybeen employed as a clerk in a cheap thing changed, Lottie," he made "I'm through with Beau," himself say. she said harshly, standing in the doorway with her traveling bag at vited with a splendid jauntiness. her feet. "If you ever see him | He kissed her with more love than again," she went on, to Lottie, he had ever before shown. For s "tell him so and that I wish he was moment she clung to him and he

him. Maybe he'll return the com- she was dry-eyed and smiling.

Lottie went into the big room where Noyes and Pablito were tie was about to depart, "But lounging and pretending to read child, Beau is married!" the day's newspapers. "Lou's gone," she announced. "And, my God, she er was so much for conventions!" gimme a dirty look!"

Then she repeated the conversamade no' comment. He folded his ahead, seeing nothing but Pablito. newspaper carefully and laid it on She was weeping silently and witha nearby table, avoiding looking out troubling to wipe the tears either at Lottie or Pablito. Noyes from her cheeks. "If he knowed," lite was not embarrassed by her him!" account of the combat lately. "He don't even seem to know what he the driver,, and in the church she eats half of the time," Lottie de- knelt. "Well, God, it's all over,"

cided with wonder. She perched on the arm of Pablito's chair and asked with an assumed air of jauntiness, "That wasn't so lady-like, was it?"

can be just as much a lady as any body else if I want to!" Discs of color were burning on her cheeks. Noves looked at her then, appraisingly, but with pity in his glance

She went to her own room and there wept bitterly. Even an astounding purple lounging suit, compounded of pajama trousers, a to marry, but Field breaks up the affair, taking Estelle away. Two years later she becomes engaged to ALEC DAVIDS. about her. She sat whispering to herself, "'Isn't,' not 'ain't'. An' in' Noyes an 'ole goat.' "

But she knew, sitting there, that the most painstaking mastery of the rules of grammar could not smooth the way ahead of her. There was something else that was wrong. Dabbing her nose and mopping her eyes, Lottie wondered what it could be. That night she found out.

They had motored in to Havana for dinner--Lottie, Noyes and Pablito-without having decided where they would go and discussing the subject on the way. Turning down San Rafael, the car was held up by a congestion of traffic at a narrow Pablito wrote Estelle, telling her corner shead. As they waited Pabbluntly that he was engaged to lito looked into the eyes of a girl Lottie Hines, who had long been as- standing with an older man on the sociated with him and Beau in their curb. She nodded coolly, without a work. He would not add a word be- change of expression. Pablito's yond the truth which stood out cheeks paled and then flushed vioharshly on the page. After he had lently. A moment later the car

> "Who was that girl?" Lottie &sk-"I suppose it was Estelle Field,

"Oh," Lottie murmured. She went up to the roof then into the to hope no more and I guess it was dark, for the stars and moon were the thing to do-" He found things a little easier muted by a mist. She understood He found things a little easier muted by a mist. She understood sometimes, perhaps, the master after he had mailed the letter. The now, Lottie told herself, sitting weaver pauses to look at the door was shut and no longer swing- shivering in the warmth. She had tapestry that is made of lives; to seen the letter Estelle had written pull a thread from the pattern that COMMAND TO SHOOT Pablito. She had "found it" in his makes a color discord, to tie two coat pocket and she remembered other threads and then go on with the gossip of years before that had the weaving. And sometimes there He and Noyes often went for long hurt her so. After a while she is a knot in the threads made of

> "Put down your book," she orand smiling down at him brightly. "I had a letter from Beau this morning," she announced. Pablito was instantly alert.

"Is he all right?" she asked. "Sure. Gettin' along grand. He's sellin' Florida real estate to South American millionaires."

Pablito smiled. Lottie went on. "Pablito-" "Yes, Lottie." Suddenly he fait had not known before.

"Pablito, I'm goin' to Beau. Him about it-you an' me ain't suited." He did not see her face then for Beau's wife disappeared soon aft- he was looking down at his tightly

"Well, kiss me goodby!" she in thought he heard her sob, but when 'Sure," Lottie agreed. "I'll tell she raised her face he saw that Smiling rather fixedly, but smiling. Noyes said next morning as Lot

"Hell!" Lottie answered. "I nev-

Until the bend of the road took tion, detailing what shet had said them from sight she looked back at and what Lou had said. Noyes Pablito and Noyes. Then she stared was embarrassed, Lottie saw. Pab- she thought, "he'd know I do love

> "Stop at La Merced," she told she said in her conversational pray er. "Make her make him happy and it'll be all right with me-" Out in the sunshine again Lottie

said, "The docks." Her tears dried There was no answer. Pablito on her cheeks as she rode in the was reading and had not heard heat of the day. She felt rested and yet dulled and heavy. "Any-"Damn it!" Lottie flurg out, 'I how," she thought, "I don't have Starring In "Gallant Lady", At State Theater Wednesday,



untangled.

(To Be Continued)

Overnight A. P. News

Manchester, N. H .- Nahum Hosiah Bachelder, former governor of New Hampshire, farmer and writer, dies. He was 79.

Newport, R. I.-Two men charged gentleness toward her that he with wearing U. S. navy uniforms without authority are detained at the naval torpedo station, a sentry found them in the station school buildings.

East Providence, R. I.—Beatrice Primmer, 11, lifts her infant sister out of a baby carriage a moment before the carriage was struck by an automobile and carried 400 feet on the bumper.

Biddeford, Me .- John W. Robinson, 80, dean of newspapermen in New York county, dies.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Lunenberg, Mass., April 23 — (AP)—A Sunday automobile ride ended in the deaths of two men, a woman and an infant as their car was struck by the locomotive of a train at a grade crossing near the

old Lunenberg station. The victims were: Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lopresti, their year old daughter, Phyllis and Mrs. Lopresti's father, Antonio C. Simonie. All came from East Boston. The accident occurred shortly af-

ter seven o'clock last night at a crossing guarded by automatic

Miss Blanche Belcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs Edward Skehan of Hartford.

Miss Latimer of the Avon Street Mission in Hartford was the speaker for the United Workers last Thursday afternoon. About twenty of the Federated Workers of the Wapping church were present as is an ardent aviation enthusiast. guests, Mrs. H. V. Parker was the chairman for the refreshments. South Windsor spent the week-end Artists.

in Brooklyn, New York, with their

daughter and her husband, Mr. and

Mrs. George Langreth.
Rev. Harry & Martin's subject Sunday morning at the First Con-

Mrs. Belle L. Johnson of Windsor is caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth E. Johnson at the John-Mrs. Ruth E. Johnson at the Johnson ished, they gazed in unison at their son block. Mrs. Ruth E. Johnson brain child and with one voice they was formerly a resident of Wap-

The Hartford Association of Congregational churches will meet at the Congregational church at Hockanum, May 2.

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AMUSEMENTS MUSIC TO HER EARS

Insurance Company.

Whether it's cannon fire or camera the 20th Century production which Evelyn Aller and David Pardoll. is this week's attraction as the State theater, was born in Fort Sam | production. Houston, Texas-the daughter of

General George Grant Gatley. Her childhood was spent at various military posts, and as a young lady she attended private schools in New Jersey, finally graduating from the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, where she specialized in music and languages. For a brief period she worked for

pretentious at the beginning, but the moment they saw her she was afternoon. selected for a leading role-at \$35

companies followed and then Ann from the side of the road. As far as startled Broadway with her mag- he was able to learn, each dog had nificent performances in "Tarnish," been hit and killed by automobile 'Stolen Fruit," "The Woman Dis- drivers who did not stop. puted" and "The Trial of Mary

Dugan.' Her then husband Harry Bannister was scheduled to appear in a Pasadena presentation of "Strange Interlude," so Ann preceded him to the Coast, intending to enjoy a

band and their baby daughter, Jane. of drunken driving in town court liant girl's glowing light under a mond A. Johnson. Fines of \$100 lucky winner was drawn by Samuel bushel. She was "discovered" by and costs were imposed, \$25 of the Turkington, town clerk, as soon as Hollywood inside of a week, and she fine being remitted in each case found herself fighting the tempta- when it was brought out by Attor- nine o'clock. tion to accept one of five motion picture offers. Among her spectacular film tri-

umphs were "Holiday" for Pathe, "The Animal Kingdom" for R.K.O and "When Ladies Meet" for M.G.M. Miss Harding is five feet two inches tall, with a vibrant, magnetic personality. Her wealth of ashblonde hair is always dressed in madonna fashion. Her eyes are properly. blue gray and peculiarly expressive. She weighs about 109 pounds. She is an accomplished planist,

enjoys tennis, golf, swimming, and "Gallant Lady", a Joseph M. Schenck-Darryl F. Zanuck presen-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Grant of tation, is released through United

> "THE DARK TOWER" From Vince McEnight Alexander Woollcott, raconteur, dramatic critic, exemplar of adiposity, and apostle of inertia, suffi-

sor was, "What Is the Gospel?" ciently stimulated by common sor was, "What Is the Gospel?" with George S. Kaufman, turned out the framework of a mystery of the church melodrama, the lighter touches of which came from the facile pen of the collaborator. When it was finchristened it "The Dark Tower" and cast it out on the theatrical waters. Like the casting of bread, it has returned (to them) "A thousand-fold." "The Dark Tower" enjoyed Deaths Last Night reckless driving after he had colan extended engagement in New York and comes to Parsons' Thea-

TRUSTEE ELECTED

Middletown, April 23.—(AP)—
The election of Professor Edward L.
Thorndike of Columbia University as a trustee of Wesleyan University as a trustee of Wesleyan University as a mounced today by the trustee board.

The noted educator and psychologist was graduated from Wesleyan is 1895. He is president of the New York Academy of Ecience and the National Association for the Advancement of Egience.

The story that the collaboration of Woolcott and Kaufman evolved, involves the lives of several stage folk, one of whom, "Jessica Wells," returning to the stage after a period of retirement, finds her path because the return of her supposedly dead husband, whose earlier villainy has wrecked her career and health, and whose mal-psychic influence of the brigadier-general of the same name.

National Association for the Advancement of Egience.

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New York—Mrs. Alice Gwynne value he hit the truck, owned by Vanderbilt, railroad megnate, and mether of the brigadier-general of the brigadie

ter for one week beginning Mon-

friends to eliminate this now unwelcome obstruction in "Jessica's" life result in complications that for the highest scores in each secform a most unique and thrilling story; handled in such a manner by prize. the authors that a thorough "spinechilling" is assured. The comedy element is strongly stressed, rethrills and the tenseness of the dra-

Time Worked for New York the play, as are the performances numbers." Refreshments will be given by Alexander Clark and Al- served. lan Tower. The excellent support- Each weekly card party has

IN TOWN BY AUTOS

the Metropolitan Life Insurance in Manchester between Saturday Company, but it was not long be- night and Sunday afternoon and fore she found herself a part of the three are dead as a result. The first group known as the Provincetown fatal case was on West Center Players of New York's Washington street, near Cooper street, Saturday Square. She had expected to carry night. The next was on Oakland a spear or do something equally un- street Sunday and Highland Park turned in the last case vesterday

In each case a dog was killed and Warden Raymond Robinson was Three years of experience in stock called upon to remove the bodies

POLICE COURT

Loren Bartholomew, 29, of Anquiet, wifely existence for a time, dover, and Michael W. Lynch, 26, keeping house for her talented hus- of South Windsor, were convicted But there was no hiding this bril- this morning before Judge Rayney W. S. Hyde, defending counsel, that the accused men had good records and the imposition of the full sentence would work a hardship on the immediate families.

Bartholomew was arrested on Main street April 15 at 12:15 a. m. by Officer David Galligan when the officer saw the car driven by Bartholomew was not being operated the store.

Lynch was arrested on Windsor street by Officer Raymond Griffin after the officer commandeered a car and chased Lynch to the northwest part of town. Charles A. Phelon of East Hart-

motor vehicle without a license early this morning. He was arrested on Center street at 2 a. m., by Officer Joseph Prantice. He was found guilty and paid \$10 and costs. with reckless driving, was contin-The case of James Foley, charged ued by Judge Johnson upon recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney William S. Shea for one week, under bond of \$100. Foley was the driver of a taxi which struck Sherwood Cone of 24 Foster street and Miss Betty Moorehouse of 99 Prospect street at 8:20 last night !n front of the Johnson block on Main

ALLEGED DRUNKEN DRIVER IN CRASH

West Hartford Man Taken to Hospital After Car Strikes Pole.

Newell N. Hathaway, 32, of 226 North Main street, West Hartford, is at the Manchester Memorial hospital and the automobile that Hathaway was driving is at a local garage badly damaged, as a result of an accident on East Center street near the East cemetery at 5:30 yesterday morning.

Hathaway was driving east at the time and, according to witnesses who were following him, was unsteady in his driving. The car crashed into a pole. Because of his injuries and his inability to help himself. Quish's ambulance was called and conveyed him to the Manchester Memorial hospital. He was to have appeared in town court this morning but had not sufficiently recovered from his injuries.

The charge is operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT CARD PARTY TONIGHT

Prizes for Bridge, Whist and Setback at St. Bridget's Hall; To Serve Refreshments.

St. Bridget's weekly card party will be held this evening in the newly renovated hall located in the basement of the church. Play for bridge, whist and setback will commence at

ight o'clock. In addition to the prizes awarded tion, there will be an attractive door

Preceding the distribution of prizes, an entertainment, one of the features of the evening, will be prelieving the tautness of the mystery sented. As announced previously, the Dubaldo Brothers, Manchester's

> ing company given to these featur- drawn large gatherings to St. ed players includes John Leslie, Bridget's hall. As this is the first fire, the command to "shoot!" is William MacFadden, Anton Stengel, social function to be held in the remusic to the ears of Ann Harding. Doro Merande, Willard Dashiell, decorated parish hall, the commit-For this star of "Gallant Lady," Madeline Ashton, Paul Ballantyne, tee in charge has made a particular effort in preparing for a record William MacFadden directed the creaking attendance. Mrs. C. L. Mahoney and Edward Moriarty will be assisted by the following commit-tee: Mrs. William Shea, Mrs. Wilham Halsted, Mrs. Inez Batson, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph O'Gorman, Miss Eleanor Dwyer, Miss Mabel Sheridan, Miss Catherine Mc-Guire, Miss Edna Fritch, Thomas Sullivan, James McLaughlin, Henry Mutrie, John Merz, Joseph Moriarty, James Holleran, Gerald Sullivan, Lawrence Moonan, Ernest Roy.

MISS DOROTHY MARKS WINS WASHING MACHINE

Turkington Draws Samuel Lucky Ticket After Closing of Hale's Store Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Marks, 97 Main street, was the lucky winner of the VOSS electric wasning machine which was given away by The J. W. Hale company and C. E. House and Son, Inc., during the three-day department managers sale held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

last week. During the three-day sale a numbered ballot was given with each fifty cents and over cash purchase. These ballots were deposited in a ballot pox in the basement and the the store closed Saturday night at

Both Elmer Weden, manager, and Herbert House, president of the Hale concern, were enthused over the sale and said that the VOSS electric washer was given away as prize during this department managers' sale caused quite a bit of enthusiasm. They were glad that the winner was a local customer of

The VOSS electric washer that was given away is sold in the house-furnishing department of the Hale store. It is a large size washer with a porceiain tub. It is equipped with an attached electric wringer and is sold with Hale's ford pleaded guilty to operating a complete guarantee.

The winner is asked to call at the Hale store as soon as possible and see Mr. Weden, Mr. House or Paul

AS RECKLESS DRIVER

Clifton L. Potter of 28 Lilley Street to Appear Next Monday in Court.

Clifton L. Potter of 28 Lilley street was arrested early this mornlided with a parked truck, and a meving automobile. In Police Spokene, Wash-William Farn- Court today his case was continued

Queer Twists In Day's News

Los Angeles—One night in the ring with Jack Dempsey was enough for Lloyd B. Davis, giant negro police officer, and municipal Judge sadore Dockweiler agreed with him. Davis was awarded \$35 judgment against Jack Kearns, former Dempsey manager, for the one night stand

three years ago.

Kearns refused to pay him, Davis said, because he would not work out the week for which he was hired. "One night against that man is enough for anybody," asserted Davis. Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany

-A sausage proved to be good robery insurance for Alois Lechleitner, Walking home late at night, Lechleitner was attacked by a robber. Wielding his sausage, Leichleitner broke the robber's knife and thumped him on the head.

The sausage withstood the rough treatment, but not the robber, who was knocked unconscious and surrendered to the police. Montreal-King George V., the fourth English sovereign under

whom she has lived, sent this mes-sage to Mrs. A. B. Buchanan of Montreal: "The King and Queen send you congratulations and best wishes on

our hundredth birthday." Mrs. Buchanan was born April 22, 834, in Ireland. Falls City, Neb.—Three year old er price.
Wilfred Ebel's camera-eye forced his

Daddy into a stage situation the script didn't cover. Appearing in a parish play at St. Paul's Evangelic Lutheran church, the father, Louis Ebel, followed the script closely when he "misplaced" bis cigaret case and then asked: "Now, where can I have laid my ciraget case?"

It's on the table under those sacks, Daddy," piped Wilfred proudly from his orchestra seat.

PUBLISHER DIES

New London, April 23.-(AP)-Guy Holt, 42 years old, a New York publisher, died suddenly Saturday night at Montville where he was a guest at the summer home of Paul Kieffer of New York City. Mr. Holt whose residence was at Kieffer place to spend the weekend. He was apparently in good health when he retired for the night, but was stricken disease. The cause of death was announced in the report of Dr. John J. Donahue, the Montville medical examiner. The body was taken to

New, York yesterday. CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

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Shortage in States North Connecticut Because Severe Winter.

Strawberry growers, with the Manchester fruit market, have started removing the hay and pine covering from rows of barries and find that they have weathered the sub zero weather of last winter in fine shape. All look strong and healthy. Last year's crop is likely to be enlarged upon, judging from the condition of the vines now being uncovered, and with a shortage of berries in the sections north of Connecticut because of the cold weather, prospects for a big year are looked forward to. Last year, there was sold in the local market \$55,000 worth of strawberries.

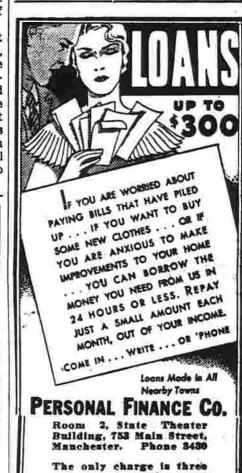
There will be little return from peaches this year. In addition to having a successful year in the market in 1933, the members of the Strawberry association also report a saving made in the purchase of fertilizer and bas-

kets for berries this year. They were able to buy in large lots and in so doing were able to get a much low-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

7:15 to 8, women's gym class; 7 to 8, plunge for men; 8 to 9, plunge for women; 8:30 to 9:15, men's gym class; 9:30 to 10, plunge for men

following gym class. The dance this week will be held Thursday night from 8 to 1. Miss America (Miss Marion Bergeron) will be here in person and her orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.



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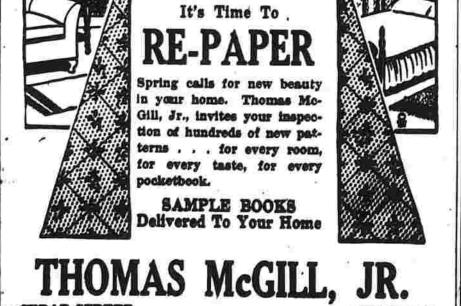
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Next To West Side Rec.

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JOHNNY GOODWAN

Lon Warneke Of Cubs Again Allows But One Hit

OLYMPICS IN DEADLOCK WITH GERMANIA ELEVEN

Junior Teams Battle to 1-1

Tie in League Soccer Tilt, Sending Locals Into 4th Place; Game Is Hard Fought All the Way.

In the third round of the spring cup yesterday, Manchester and Germania fought to a 1-1 tie in one of the closest contested games seen at Charter Oak in a lengthy period. Germania won the toss and elected to play against the sun, an adverse wind which blew across the grounds made the ball a fickle object to control and hampered the play on occa-

Olympics Superior

The Olympics from goalkeeper out co-ordinated in combination and offensive play. Time after time the ball was swung in from the wings in beautiful centers and goals seemed inevitable but the gods smiled benevolentl, on the German goal and it remained intact. Towards the end of the first half's pass from the German left wing was the opportune moment for which P. Capra had been waiting and he beat the Olympic goal with an unsavable shot. With a goal down the Olympic shot. pics because increasingly aggres-sive but Germania's stamina was not to be lowered and the whistle found the Germans fighting hard to increase the lead. Second Half Equal

pions because, having watched others and applied their knowledge from observation to their own in-Manchester's play consisted of from observation to their own inspassmedic efforts to concentrate on dividuality, they have developed a the German goal during the second game best suited to themselves. half, and of course brought no results. From one of these attacks of dividuality in the swing of experts. bunched playing a penalty was Hagen does not swing like Jones awarded but Bernardi made a bril- or Barazen, nor does Ouimet swing liant save from Ardel Rooney, Man- like Goodman. Yet there is a simchester's star of hope was diminish. Harity because their swings are ing rapidly when in another meles based on certain fundamentals of a second penalty was awarded Man- the game. chester, and Hamilton equalised for

The German's now increased their attack but the Clympic defense was equal to the occasion. An unfortunate accident to E. Capra of the Germans resulted in the game be-coming a little rough towards the end, and the final whistle found both teams fighting flercely for suprem-acy. The Olympic's play of the first half, had it been carried through in the second, would have resulted in quite a different score and placed them in Arst place on the spring cup table. Ameeting of the team will be held Tuesday night at 7:80 p. m. at the West Side Rec.

The league standing is as follows: German Juniors 8 0 1 5

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BETTING ODDS DROP

strengthen their ratings in the fu-

amental Display, for which youthful Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt paid \$20,000 last fall, was rated at 10 to 1, a decline of 10 points within a week. The odds on John Simonetti's Sgt. Byrne fell to 20 to 1, while those on Norman Church's highly regarded Riskulus, son of Stimulus, poared to 30 to 1 and those on William Woodward's Revere to 50 to 1 The prices were quoted by Tom Shaw, New York betting commis-

EAST SIDES PRACTICE

practice tomorrow evening at 7:30. It is requested that coaches Joe Twaronite and Ed Kovis appear. "Blimp" Iuliano has finally decided pear at this practice: Vince, Siamonds Leone, Morser, Brazowski,

Any team wishing a game call tke, in 4 minutes 8.4 seconds. of the meet, striving to win the dis-7956 at 9:00, 207 Spruce street, Robertson is figuring that Venske, cus throw with a record-breaking

National League Boston 6, New York 5. Chicago 15, St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4. American League New York 8, Boston 1. Washington 4, Philadelphia 8. St. Louis 6, Chicago 5. Detroit at Cleveland (rain).

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IRELAND TO OPPOSE SCOTLAND FOT TITLE

National League

(No games scheduled). American League (No games scheduled).

British - American Bowling Honors at Stake Tonight; Pool Match Also Blated.

Tonight at Murphy's Alleys, Scot-land and Ireland will roll off for the British American Club championtory, and with both teams on edge some good bowling should result. Players on both teams are requested to be on hand at 8 o'clock sharp.
In addition to the bowling match
club members are in for a rare treat in pool, when Dave Poots and John McMenemy play off their second round senior tournament match, taking place, I'm not sure but that This match scheduled for 7 o'clock, should be a dandy, as both players

> round, Poots defeating William Wylle and McMenemy defeating Jack Copeland. In an upset match in the round William Fleming, junior finalist, defeated Bill Brennan. The results of the first

had tough assignments in the first

matches are as follows:
John McMenemy 50, J. Copeland 47.
William Mewitt 50, J. Hewitt S1.
J. Denovan 50, S. Merron 45.
D. Poets 50, William Wylie 40.
William Fleming 50, William Bren-

nan 45. In the second round William Hewitt defeated William Fleming 50-18, while Jerry Donovan received Members of the bowling league and pool tournament wish to extend their sincers sympathy to Jack Copeland in the loss of his boy

When the famous old Charter Oak blew down in 1856, it was given a funeral service by patriotic citizens -George H. Dern, secretary of war. of Connecticut.

on the career and personali-ties of the eight members of America's 1984 Walker oup team which meets the British at St. Andrews May 11-13. By PAUL MICHELSON secciated Press Sports Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles

Chicago, Apil 28- (AP) -England learned its "hotchs" from American jass bands, but it'll learn about "wham dittie" from Omsha's John Goodman,

favorite war cry, "wham dittie," all oiled up and ready for action. Omaha's wrong side of the tracks the time with a pitch and run ever picked up "wham dittie," no around the greens, almost the exact one knows, but it's his good luck duplicate of England's hest shot-

field to win the national open championship of the United States last une at North Shore with a recordtying 287, Johnny Whammed and tance. wowed the ball and "wham dittied" No pas into submission.

told he had been named on the most any golfer to toss away his and putts.

golf sticks. And "wham dittie," he'll Since his victory in the open, shout when his clubs rattle off their Johnny has subordinated golf to his first par in the cup matches at St.

A "Struggling Upward" Story Johnny unquestionably is the Horatio Alger boy of American a caddy, how he amazed everyone in much golf all winter. the golfing world—except himself— But word is out that he by beating Bobby Jones at Pebble near the top of his game.

Beach five years ago, how he clean-ed up everything in his path along the the sectional championship trail only to miss by narrow margins in the big shows, and how he finally broke through to win the national open last year is history almost as familiar to American golfers as the exploits of the great Mr. Jones him-

open to get on the Walker cup team. Goodman will have a better chance to play winning golf on the Walker cup team and in the British Johnny's going over to England Walker cup team and in the British at last with the American Walker amateur than many people realise. cup team. For once, he's going to North Shore, his victory ground in the golfing wars in style, with his the national open, is built some-

thing like St. Andrews. Deadly with a Putter Johnny plays a low shot most of makers but with probably a lot

more accuracy. On the greens he is deadly, with an almost uncanny ability of dropping putts from almost any dis-

No player is quite certain when he has won a hole from the "wham "Wham dittie," he shouted when dittie" genius from Omaha. At Walker cup team after years of dis-appointments bitter enough to force mistakes with spectacular pitches

breadwinning job of selling insur-Except for a 72-hole "world's championship" match which he lost,

two down, to Denny Shute, British golf. How he was born in poverty in Open champion, at Miami, Fla., last 1 inch as Stanford trips California, Omaha, how he got his first job as December, Johnny hasn't played 81-50. But word is out that he is right

BITSY GRANT IS HERO DESPITE TENNIS LOSS

Giant Les Stoefen and Points of Downing Shields Title Defenders Enter Cruin Finals of Tourney Play.

White Sulphur Springs, W. V. April 23 .- (AP) -He didn't win, but Bryan M. Grant, Jr., pint-sized pack-

age of Dixie dynamite. The nimble Atlantan, five feet three inches tall and weighing only der and track star, who set a new | 120 pounds, accomplished the downworld record of 53 feet 6 inches with fall of the biggest man in the tournament, six feet four inch Lester Stoefen, and came within a few points of beating the second biggest competitor, six feet, three inch Frank Shields, in the final round yes-

He couldn't quite make the grade against Shields and the country's No. 1, ranking player finally won Wilmer Allison and George Lott, Cunningham is not a "clock" mile title last year, facing a fast probable American Davis Cup doumiler. He doesn't set any time for field, to keep its honors....Tom Otbles combination, defeated Shields its first two contests, also may be

... and Milan Zori, North Carolina Ratherine Winthrop of Boston and he allowed only four hits.

the busiest in the world.



Lon Warneke and Chuck Klein, Cubs-Warneke limited Cardinals to one hit; Klein clouted homer, double and two singles in 22-2 vic-

Fred Schultz, Senator-Drove in all Washington runs in 4-8 victory over Athletics with home and tly. Ben Chapman, Yankees-Led atack on Red Sox with nomer, double, two singles and stolen base.
Joe Shaute, Reds-Limited Pirates to four hits in seven innings as relief pitcher, George Puccinelli, Browns-Wal-

loped two home runs against White Sox, driving in four tailles.

ELM CITY BOWLER TIES WORLD MARK FOR SINGLE GAME

Rolls 202 in State Meet a New Haven; Elks Team Sets Tourney Record With a Total of 1986.

New Haven, April 28 .- (AP)-The Connecticut duckpin championships have been given a whirl-wind start, with the second day of play producing performances that equal-led a world record and set two new tournament marks.

Members of the New Haven Elks bowling team were responsible for the feats yesterday at the Rogers Recreation sileys.

Wilbur (Monck) Carmody tied the previous world high score for 202 which is also a tourney high. In addition to Carmody's sensational play, the Elks team rolled for a grand total of 1,986, thereby estabishing a new Connecticut title tourney team record, smashing the mark of 1,930 set by the New Britair Rogers in the opening round of play Saturday night.

Carmody holds jointly the world's record score of 202, with Louis Catelli of Providence, R. I., who made the high single game while rolling with the Greater Providence team of the National duckpin league of New England at the Brunswick al-leys at Pawtucket, R. I., on October

The 202 score rolled by Carmody came in the first game set in which the Biks were participating in the

The bilks team collected sets of 719, 650 and 617 for a team total 1,986, and a new Connecticut rec-

Weekend Sports

By Associated Press Track

Palo Alto, Calif.-Lyman betters shot-put record with toss of 54 feet Lawrence. Kas. - Cunningham trounces Venzke by 20 yards in

4:12.7 mile at Kansas relays. Havre De Grace, Md.—Equipoise runs impressively to win Philadel-

Arlington, Tex.—Plight wins Tex-as Derby with Riskulus third. New York-Paumonok Handicap Jamaica goes to Sgt. Byrne,

Baltimore-Vaudeville wins Grand Mational point to point race. General Montreal-Peden and Audy win six-day bike race.

Derby eligible.

St. Louis-Orange, N. J., retains International Y. M. C. A. swimming Los Angeles-Meyer wins 150-

mile auto road race. There are 15,925,950 Roman Catholics in the British Empire and 29,-273,022 in American possessions—a total of more than 45,000,000 in

Airplane sowing in Soviet Rus-ia by 1937 is expected to cover 7,-410,000 acres of ground, 22,230,000

English-speaking countries.

Hurls Team Into League Lead With Victory Over Reds As Champions Lose

KEEN McKEAN



cut her through the water at a tremendous rate, may bring to Olive McKean, above, the crown of Lenore Kight, Homestead, Pa., free style champion. Olive, a Seattle, Wash., girl, already has tied one of Miss Kight's records—the 100-yard free style event,

ROSENBLOOM TO FACE AL GAINER TONIGHT

New York, April 28 .- (AP)-It's a dull week in the boxing business when Maxie Rosenbloom doesn't fight at least once. And the world's light-heavyweight champion isn't ready for a rest just yet. He will meet Al Gainer, clever

Connecticut 175-pounder, in a tenround non-title bout at New Haven tonight. Otherwise the National boxing scheduling for the week is almost a total loss except for an attempted comeback by Pete Latzo, forwer welterweight champion. Now a middleweight, Pete will clash with Billy Ketchell of Mill-ville, N. J., in a ten-rounder at Philadelphia Friday.

MEDLEY SWIM RECORD IS BROKEN BY YOUTH

Providence, R. I., April 23.—(AP) Matthew Chrostowski, sensational local school boy swimmer, broke Clarence "Buster" Crabbe's recognized world 200-yard course record of three minutes 42 1-5 seconds and his own unrecognized mark of three minutes, 39 4-5 seconds for the 300vard medley swim in winning the New England senior 300-yard medley championship here last night. acres of forage grasses, and 741,000 Chrostowski's time was three min-

Charter Oak Girls Drop Two Games at Bridgeport

three games to the Leavitt Leader bowler to reach that mark. Girls at Bridgeport yesterday afternoon in a State League match. Miss
Clark of the home team captured
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Leavitt Leader Girls

Goodchilds 91 Lee 98 Charter Oak Girls jumper, ready to best George Spitz's York, 6-2, 6-4, and with Norma bacting he took from the Quakers winning mark in this event in 1988 Taubels of New York to defeat at Philadelphia Saturday, although

By R. S. FULLERTON, JR. Who predicted the Chicago Cubs would have to rely on their tremendous slugging power to get into the National League pennant race evidently overlooked Lonnie Warneke, the tall righthander from Mt. Ida, He has pitched two games so far this season, won them both and ailowed just two hits, one each to Cindinnati and St. Louis.

Tall Right Hander Reached

for Double as Chicago

Wins 15-2; Braves Edge

Giants 6-5; Record Crowd

Sees Yanks Swamp Red

Double Only Hit Following up his opening day per-formance sgainst the Reds, Warneke turned in the same feat against the Cardinals yesterday, as the Cubs won the weirdest kind of game, 15

to 2. The only blow Lonnie allowed was a double by Jim Collins in the fifth which led to the two St. Louis The Cubs rapped the brothers Dean, Dissy and Paul, and Jim Wis-ford and Clarence Heise for 28 hits

including Chuck Klein's third homer and one by Gabby Harinett.

Take League Lead

The victory gave the Cubs the isague lead as the champion Giants suffered their season's first set-back at the hands of the Braves. The

Freddy Fitzsimmons freely. The Brooklyn Dodgers handed the Phillies their sixth straight defeat, 7 to 5, and the Pirates nosed out Cincinnati 5-4 in the other National League contest. The Boston Red Son drew a paid attendance of 44,655 to Fenway Park to see them take an 8 to 1 licking from the Yankees and

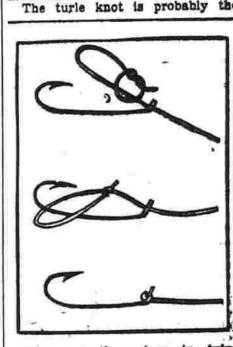
Lefty Gomes. Some 6,000 more were The champion Washington Sens-tors, finally found a flinger who could go the route and defeated the Athletics 4 to 5 behind Al Thomas. The first Sunday game in Philadel-phia drew a 20,000 crowd. Fine relief hurling by Buck New-

som, who granted only two hits in 6 3-3 innings, helped the Browns best the White Sox, 6-5. The Detroit-Cleveland contest was halted by



NEA Service Sports Writes One of the most glaring errors of dry fly fishermen is the tying of a fly on the end of a leader. This task, sometimes performed sloppily, often results in too large a knot and faulty balance of the fly as it floats down stream.

The turie knot is probably the



Here are three steps in

most foolproof and dependable of the lot. This knot, illustrated here, is tied as follows: Pass the leader through the sys and tie a simple slip knot beyond the eye. Pass the fly through the

loop and draw tight by pulling the ening loop around the shank of the hook close back to the eye. If the end of the slip knot sticks out, can be clipped off close.

There is one thing to rememb 101-292 your fly is too large. Take off the fly that doesn't i 498 485 461 1444 smallest you have in the book. is sure to bring a response.

months in the N. T.

ON 2 DERBY ENTRIES a 4:05 mile can be run during the up this year's 40th running of the Penn Relays, April 27-27, you have relays. The only big feature of the taken on a different hue today fol- greatest milers in the country will ing more than 440 institutions ready the hero of the 14th annual Mason

New York, April 23 .- (AP)-The lowing week-end developments race against each other in the Qua- to face the starting gun with their and Dixon tennis tournament was saw two eastern horses ker classic.

Lawson's own pupil.

The East Sides indoor team will to manage the East Sides. The following players are requested to appear at this practice: Vince, Sia
Chuck Hornbostel, Frank Crowley, Vince Murphy, Notre Dame high the locals retting Deyorio, Muldoon, Rossi, O'Leary He started out at an easy pace, and any other players who wish to out when threatened, bore down

4:05 Mile May Come In The Penn Relays

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer few track coaches in the United the finish will be up to Venzke's re-States as learned on the subject they sponse to Cunningham's challenge. teach as Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania U. mentor. So, when the erudite Mr. Robertson indicates that ate and interscholastic, will make to admit such a super-human feat is meet to be missing will be the de-

THE TOP OF THEIR BACKSWINGS ..

THE INDIVIDUALITY OF THEIR

it down and tried to adapt it to more natural methods.

These golfers later became cham-

You will always find a bit of in-

Quotations --

it began with the Louisiana pur-

chase, when the foundation was laid

-Dean Roscoe Pound, of Harvard

I've stopped having any hope that we've found the last of the scan-

dalous, indecent, dishonest, crimi-

nal, thieving conditions prevalent during the last administration.

-Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New

Under such a commission wied-

eral communications) every press

dispatch and every cable message can be censored by the administra-

-Senator Schall, Republican, Min-

The military airplane is a valuable weapon, but it has now, and

will have as far into the future as

can be foreseen, too many limits-

tions to enable it to be decisive

for a great empire.

possible—although improbable. The reason Penn's tutor is willing of lack of entrants. to climb halfway out on a limb with such a prediction is that two of the of 1933 by a large number, there be-

These thinly-clads are Glenn 'unningham the "lame Indian" from Kansas, and Gene

Robertson demands for such a rec- present mark with little trying. weather and track. He figures that will be: enzke, having been beaten by Cun- New York University's defense of ningham repeatedly during the in-door season, will be at his peak in this outdoor clash. Its four-mile title with Frank Nor-dell leading a green quartet.... Ohio State's 880-yard title defense

himself during any part of the race; tey, Michigan State distance run- and Stoefen, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, rather, he judges his pace by his ner, performing in the distance med- men's doubles finals. competition. For instance, when the ley and four-mile relay ... Ivan Jane Sharp of Passadena, Cal., Kansas set a new world indoor mile Fuqua and Chuck Hornbostel, head- the women's singles winner, also mark during the Knights of Colum- ing an Indian University sprint med- shared in the women's and mixed bus indoor meet last winter, he faced key squad that threatens to upset coubles championships. She teamed Frank Nordell, and others.

and finished 30 yards ahead of Ven- State giant athlete and dark horse Miss LeBoutillier 6-2, 5-7, 6-1,

primed with the desire to win and beave.

wipe out all those defeats at Cunningham's hands, will force the Jay-Philadelphia, April 23.-There are hawker to let out all steam. Then

> Eighty-six events, both collegicathlon, dropped last year because

Entry list this year exceeds that 3000 crack athletes.

One meet record will be in grave danger-the shot put. Jack Torrance, Louisiana State's giant grid-There is one condition that the iron ball recently, will crack the

He has responded nobly to train-ing, and knows the Penn track by liant Jack Keller....Columbia, with 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4. three of four men who won the two-

Pint-Sized Net Ace Defeats LIONS MUST PLAY TWO DOUBLE BILLS

cial Week; Meet Harvard, Cornell Twice Each.

New York, April 28 .- (AP)-Columbia's Lions entered a crucial week in their campaign to retain the Eastern Intercollegiate league baseball title.

Already beaten once by Penn's "Dark Horse" nine, the Lions find the schedule operating against them. They must play a pair of double-neaders, the first against Harvard at Cambridge tomorrow and the second against Cornell at Ithaca on Saturday. Harvard's only league start re-

sulted in a tie game with Princeton last week, but the Crimson has the strength to make Columbia plenty of trouble. Cornell, with The big game of the week, however, will send Penn, winner over string with 312. both Columbia and Yale in its first

With both teams getting tough Clara Jackmore went best for the breaks that kept the individual and locals with a single of 109 and a team scores at a low figure, the three string of 311. Jennie Schubert Charter Oak Girls lost two out of bit exactly 300, being the only other

The Leavitt Leaders are in a tie Dlugo109 100 two starts, against the Elis at New for first place in the league stand-Haven on Saturday. This battle ing, while the Charter Oaks are in third place. In yesterday's match, below the 500-mark, the Charter G. Nelson 81 89 Oaks winning their only point by F Nelson 94 107

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ter. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements. Apply 111 Holl street, or telephone 6806.

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Center street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all improvements, rent reasonable, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak

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tion Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS and unfurnished rooms, and store in Johnson Block. Telephone 6070 or 4040.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st. lay of April, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Arthur Mandell late of danchester, in said District, deceased, The Executrix having exhibited her

administration account with said esate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 28th day of Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di- and return make to this Court. rects the Executrix to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havinb a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to

this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-23-84.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April. A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Margaret Fogarty late of fanchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator having filed his resignation and exhibited his adminishis Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 28th day of April, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the acceptpiano, in good condition. Call 8234 ance of said resignation, allowance of said administration account and appointment of administrator d. b. n. and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District five days before said day of hearing and or without board. 24 Locust street.

return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-23-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April. A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Ruth Chapman late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ance, it is ORDERED:-That the 28th day of Administratrix to give public notice sign post nearest to the place this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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HOUSES FOR RENT 65

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

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April. A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Loretta H. McMenemy ate of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibit-

ed his administration account with

said estate to this Court for allow-

ance, it is ORDERED:-That the 28th day of April, A. D., 1984, at 9 o'clock fore- in said probate district, five days be-neon, at the Probate Office, in said fore the said day of hearing and re-Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order n some newspaper having a circulaion in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM & HYDE

H-4-28-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the distric of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Trust Estate of Mary G. Crockett -w of John Crocket late of Manhester, in said District, deceased. nnual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and having in said probate district, five days bemade application for an order of this fore the said day of hearing and reauthorizing it to borrow against and pledre as security there-for, the assets of said estate, it is ORDERED:—That the 28th day of April A. D., 1934, at 9 oclock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account and said application and this Court directs Trustee to give public notice to all April, A. D., 1924, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. five days before said day of hearing

WILLIAM S. HYDE

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st day of April, A. D., 1934.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Anna Adamy, late of coporcz, Czecho-Slovakia, leaving Toporcz. roperty in said district. Upon application of Anna Pfeffer praying that letters of administration o granted on raid estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1934 at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said applica-tion and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered etter, postage paid, on or before April 23, 1934, a copy of this order to Andreas Adamy, Toporez, Spiska Zupa, Checho-Slovakia. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-23-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Edward Alonzo Bliss late of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of Charles R. Bliss, 10 Middlefield Drive, West Hartford, Conn., administrator ORDERED:-That six months from

the 21st day of April, A. D., 1934, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to April, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said tate, and the said administrator is di-Manchester, be and the same is as- rected to give public notice to the signed for a hearing on the allowance creditors to bring in their claims of said administration account with within said time allowed by posting said estate, and this Court directs the a copy of this order on the public to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation newspaper having a circulation in in said probate district within ten said District, five days before said days from the date of this order, and of hearing and return make to return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-23-34.

Judge.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st. day-of April, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estates of Carl F. and Edward W. Walters both of Manchester in said

istrict, minors.

Upon application of the Guardian, or an order of sale of real estate beonging to said estates as per appli-ORDERED :- That the said applicaion be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 28th day of April, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and the Court directs said Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, five days be-

H-4-28-84.

turn make to the Court.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April. A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Antonia Farr late of Man chester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Executor

for an order of sale of real estate beonging to said estate, as per appliordered:-That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 28th day of April A. D., 1934, at 9 28th day of April A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and the Court notice to all persons interested in -w of John Crocket late of Man-hester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its lishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation turn make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-23-34.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester ... on the 21st. day of April. A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Natale Ambrosini late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with Judge.

said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 28th day of

this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-23-34. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the H-4-23-34. day of April. A. D. 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge. Trust Estate of the Second Congregational church of Manchester u-w of Lucy G. Spencer late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, Trustee, having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 28th day of Manchester, be and the same is asand this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and

return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April A. D. 1924. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John Hand late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Company executor ORDERED:-That six months from the 31st day of April, A. D., 1934, be

and the same are limited and allowed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by public sign post nearest to the place make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-23-34. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 31st. day of April, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of George M. Chapman late

Judge.

of Manchester, in said District, deceased. motion of Olive Chapman of said Manchester administratrix ORDERED:—That six months from the 21st day of April, A. D., 1984 be and the same are itmited and allowed tor the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said esdirects said Executor to give public tate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in ome newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge. H-4-23-34. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the district of Manchester on the 23d day of April, A. D., 1934.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John F. Dilworth late of Manchester in said district, deceased. ORDERED:—That the 28th day of Upon application of the Adminis-April, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said tate belonging to said estate, as per AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD signed for a heaving on the allowance ORDERED:—That the said applica-

of said administration account with tion be heard and determined at the said estate, and this Court directs the Probate Office in Manchester on the Administratrix to give public notice 28th day of April A. D., 1934, at 9 to all persons interested therein to o'clock in the forenoon, and the Court appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some public notice to all persons interestnewspaper having a circulation in ed in said estate to appear if they see said District. five days before said cause and be heard thereon by pubday of hearing and return make to lishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, five days before the said day of hearing and re-turn make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

United States appear here. This young lady, who is only in her teens, is not only a capable singer and dancer but also leads her orchestra during their engagement. The announcement of this presentation will be welcome news for many who have always wanted to April, A. D., 1934, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said ca's chosen beauty queen and preparations to handle a large crowd signed for a hearing on the allow- arations to handle a large crowd ance of said account with said estate, are being made. An extra hour of dancing has been added for this night with checking included in the admission charge.

> **LOCAL DOG WINS** PRIZE IN TRIALS

Mrs. W. T. Little, Captures First Award.

"Silk City Rajah," illustrious flights," said Mother Goose. "I but we will catch it ere it lands." canine descendant of "Silk City guess that I have traveled every-Girl," winner of many prizes and cups in state field dog trials, won first prize Saturday in the junior all-age class at the Field Trial club, do is hop aboard to get a trip hold out his hands." Guilford. Rajah is owned by Mrs. trough air." W T. Little of Spencer street, breeder of pointers and toy fox ter- where are we bound for now? Is it

"Rajah," two-year-eld pointer, fore? stepped out into big time class yesclub is one of the largest meets in the state, and includes the combined membership of clubs in Waterbury, Torrington, New London, you loose, and then you'll get a lot New Britain.

Entries from the Little kennels will be filed for the Windsor field trials next Saturday and Sunday and the Rockville meet the week after.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester, on the 21st. day of April. A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Vincenso Pagani, late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Aldo Pagani of said Manchester administrator ORDERED :- That six months from the 21st day of April, A. D., 1934 be ed for the creditors within which to and the same are limited and allowed bring in their claims against said es- for the creditors within which to tate, and the said executor is direct- bring in their claims against said espublishing the same in some news- where the deceased last dwelt within paper having a circulation in said town and by publishing the same probate district, within ten days from in some newspaper having a circulative date of this order, and return tion in said probate district, within tion in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Manchester Date Book

Tonight

April 23 .- Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium. April 27 .- Annual ball of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Also Irish Tea Party and entertainment at St. Mary's church. Also three-act comedy, "The Glow Lights of San Rey" at Second Con-

gregational church. April 29.—Beginning of Daylight Saving time. Next Week

May 3.—Open Night at local State Trade school. May 4 .- Secular concert by choir South Methodist church. May 7 .- "Inlaws and Outlaws," 3-act

Coming Events May 8-9 .- Kiwanis Show, a burlesque of the Gay Nineties, entitled are all local dressmakers. "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills," at Hollister street school.

Young People's Fellowship.

FIVE MORE DAYS TO JOIN CONTEST

J. W. Hale Company Officials Find Manchester School Girls Are Style Conscious

The young girls of Manchester are interested in fashioning their own dresses if one is to judge by the number of entrants in The J. W. Hale dressmaking contest which was staged this month at the local concern and which closes this Saturday night.

From the start of the contest, April 1, young school girls signed up. There are still five days left for those who have yet to enter the contest.

The dressmaking contest which Elton Johnson buyer of the Hale Company's piece goods, has staged. for Manchester school girls is divived into two classes. Class 1, open to girls between the ages of 10 and 14 years; class 2, for girls 15

to 18 years. All sorts of fabrics have been selected at the Hale store for this contest. Judging by the number of girls who are selecting cottons, Manchester's younger set are certainly style-conscious to the vogue of cotton frocks for Spring and Summer wear. Any type of garment can be entered into the contest providing the fabric is purchased at Hale's. All work will be judged according to neatness and

workmanship. Six prizes will be given to the winners. Each classification will have three prizes: First, a dress length of material up to 59 cents a yard; second, a dress length of macomedy, Sunset Rebekah terial up to 39 cents a yard; third, lodge at Center church parish a dress length of material up to 29

cents a yard. The judges who will determine the skill of the young dressmakers As there are still five days before the dressmaking contest closes. The May 11.-Three-act comedy "Med- J. W. Hale company wishes all lodlesome Maid," auspices of St. cal girls who have yet failed to Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and sign up but who are interested to do so at once. The contest closes May 12.—Opening of Memorial Saturday night, April 28, at nine hospital drive for \$15,000. hospital drive for \$15,000.

May 16.—Musical play, "It Happened In the Garden," at High announced in the Hale advertise.

school hall by Daughters of Italy. ment Tuesday, May 1.



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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "This broom that holds you Tiny- dear! Why, I can see your hat from mites has had a lot of funny here. It's falling t'ward the earth, "It is a magic broom, you see. It's swerved around. "We're coming

Then Coppy said, "Well, just riers. First prize was a silver cup- real far, and will we meet strange

"Of course you know we love to terday under the able handling of play with real nice friends through-W T. Little, competing against out the day. We've often met some fun. thirty dogs from all parts of the strange people, but we're ready for "Just logate." The Field Trial some more."

of thrills. I'm positve of that."

day. A great big puff of wind came by and carried off my hat."

Old Mother Goose cried, "Dear, oh

little folks we've never met be-

always glad to carry me. All I need close," cried Goldy.

Soon little Scouty reached right out and grabbed the has. Then came a shout from all the other Tinies, "You're a clever lad," said one. No more did the big broom sail round. Instead, it landed on the ground. "All hop off," cried old Mother Goose. "We're ready for

t'ward the ground, and suddenly it

"Just look ahead! You'll see a gate." The Tinies did, and one cried, "Great! The "Don't worry, lad," said Mother 'Mother Goose Land.' Gee! Can we Goose. "Not far from here I'll turn all go inside?" "Of course you can," came the

"Hey! This must be my unlucky the air and took you for a ride." (The Tinies find a shoe home! in the next story.)

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reply. "I planned on coming here.

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Just then wee Duncy shouted, That's why I picked you all up in

Washington first-he arranged the Then case John Adams, who quar-

reled with France. Thomas Jefferson, third-Louisiana he bought; Fourth, Madison, under whom Eng-

land was fought. James Monroe gave the doctrine and let in Missouri;

Then Adams, whose tariff aroused men to fury. Jackson, seventh, refused the bank

a new charter And made poor Van Buren to panic a martyr. William Harrison died and by Tyler

was followed; Under Polk all the troops in a blood-war wallowed. Taylor, eleventh, had trouble with

Fillmore put through the Clay compromise, with bravery. Then Pierce struggled with the Nebraska division, And Buchanan was in for the Dred

Scott decision. Abe Lincoln was wise in a time of depression, When Southern states fought for

the right of secession, Andrew Johnson came next, impeached and acquitted; Ulysses S. Grant for two terms seemed fitted.

Hayes followed; then Garfield whom Arthur succeeded; Then Cleveland, who Congress veto impeded. Harrison's term gave the tariff a

send-up, And Cleveland again held the Democrats' end up.
McKinley waged war with the poor Spanish nation.

And Roosevelt, T. R., upheld arbitration. Then Teddy named Taft, and the G. O. P. split up. Next Wilson, and the sky with the World War was lit up.

A popular vote gave the League a hard whack, And Harding was picked to bring normalcy back. "Silent Cal" Coolidge urged the saving of cash;

Hoover came in - and then the great crash! Lastly, Roosevelt the second, whose Recovery plan Is aimed to relieve the "Forgotten Man."

An old-fashioned girl is one who doesn't play bridge, doesn't drive a but still loves her husband.

Newly Wed-Now that we are married, dear, I want to tell you I intend being the boss-or know the

His Wife-Don't worry, darling. You'll soon know the reason why.

Washington first—he arranged the finance; Every woman ought to have a patent pencil sharpener. He thinks a kitchen paring knife is a poor implement with which to sharpen pencils, even in expert hands, and to use a rasor is very dangerous.

> Two sweethearts were together in her parlor. He held her in his arms and gazed into her sweet blue

He (heavily)-What would you do if I tried to kiss you? She (quickly)-Yell for daddy.

He (springing away from her and gulping nervously)—Great Scott I thought he was in New York. She (sweetly)-That's right, he

Marriage, with a woman, is by no means just a matter of love. If she has any sense at all, she realizes that she's going to have to depend upon the man she marries for a living-or else make him a living,

Junior-I wish I had a million dollars. I'd go to picture shows every day then.

Senior-You'd take me with you, wouldn't you, Junior? Junior-No. If you're too lazy to wish for yourself you can stay at

The older a man grows the more enjoyment he gets out of seeing things grow, providing the real work is being done by somebody

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Spicy gossip should be taken with a grain of salt.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







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ABOUT TOWN

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the Masonic Temple. After the meeting the Rainbow girls will exemplify their work and a social time will follow in the banquet hall. Mrs. Emil Miller, chairman of the committee will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Hyde, Mrs. Jean Post, Miss of 164 Eldridge street.

Helen Carrier, Miss Alice Wilson. Mrs. Ethel Brown, Miss Lila Stevenson, Mrs. Murial Toop, Mrs. Doris Hunt, Mrs. Ethel Lundberg, Ernest Bantly and Fred C. Tilden.

The meeting of Trinity Past Noble Grands association has been changed from Wednesday afternoon next Saturday night. until some time in May.

Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Bishop John J. Nilan was celebrated in both St. James's church and St. Bridget's church this

A meeting to which all shoemakers of the state of Connecticut have been invited will be held at Reno Inn, Wallingford, on May 20. A dinner will be served.

The Wilson Nurseries, which do a retail as well as wholesale business, yesterday served over a thousand persons who came to Manchester to

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning at the Health Center on Haynes street, and a tonsil elinic at 10 o'clock.

Minstrel Show

Dance Tuesday Evening April 24

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CONCERT BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB

Elliot S. Foote, Pianist Single tickets at \$1.00 may be secured at door of hall.

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Members of the Busy Needle Sewing club enjoyed a week-end trip to New York, and among the places of interest visited was Radio City. Those who were in the party were Anita Monseglio, Edith and Elsie Bausola, Esther Gado and Marjorie

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold the weekly card party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Catherine Ruttgers

Fred Thayer captured first prize Saturday night in the Masonic setback and George Olds won second prize. Two attendance prizes were won by Thomas Ferguson and E. A. Bridias of West Hartford. The pres-

Personal Appearance of MISS AMERICA

(Miss Marion Bergeron) and Her Orchestra

School Street Rec, Manchester Thursday, April 26th Dancing 8 to 1. Admission 85c. Includes Checking

The regular meeting of the Anderson-Shea Auxiliary will be held 7:15 sharp. The business session will be followed by an Amerizanization program with Mrs. Katherine Winslow of East Hartford as

Word was received in town today that Dr. Morton H. Chapnick of H. Chapnick of Birch street, was tended a cordial invitation to elected a member of the Windham tend. County Medical Association at the semi-annual meeting of that body held at Danielson. He was also appointed a delegate to the Middlesex County Medical Association.

his junior boxing class at the Y. M. Hartford, Wednesday evening. C. A. building on Wednesday night to provide part of the entertainent series will end with the sitting Manchester Improvement Associa- several years, have moved to Bissell tion on that evening.

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evening, when the club will meet will be awarded and refreshments with Mrs. Isabel Hubbard at Chest-served. Only setback will be nut Lodge.

be welcome. The regular business A large audience is expected to session of the Temple will take place hear the ninth annual concert of the Beethoven Glee Club at the High school auditorium at 8 o'clock derson-Shea Auxiliary will be held tonight. The club will be assisted at the Armory tomorrow night at by Elliot S. Foote, Hartford con-

S. G. Rea of Philadelphia and G. Thomson of Canada will continue their special evangelistic services at Gospel Hall at 415 Center street throughout this week, with services each evening at 7:45 o'clock ex-Putnam, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. cept Saturday. The public is exat-

The W. B. A. Guards will meet for rehearsal tomorrow evening in Turn hall, North street, in preara-County Medical Association.

tion for a drill they are to present at the June meeting in Willimantic.

The guards will also put on the to all parts of the country. trict Recreation Center is to have floor work at the group meeting in

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The Junior Daughters of Italy will present a three-act play, "It Happened in the Garden" at the High school auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 15.

The Gleaners meeting has been postponed until next week Tuesday evening when the citib will meet will be awarded and refreshments. served. Only setback will be played. Refreshments and a social time will follow, and all players will

> Miss Betty Ivins of Trenton, N., and Miss Helen Pendergrass of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Foster of Parker street. Both were classmates of Miss Naomi Fos-ter at Mount Holyoke in 1932.

at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Manchester's nursery business is better this year than it has been n the past five years. The C. R. Burr company reports the best wholesale business in years.

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ELECT OFFICERS

Rogers Company Employees Charles Garrow President of Local Union.

Ninety-five per cent of the work-ers of the Rogers Paper company signed up in the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers at the second meeting of the local in Tinker hall Saturday afternoon. The meeting was attended by 150 paper workers, including some from other surrounding towns. John Bailey, fourth vice-president

of the international and president of Eagle Lodge No. 1 of Holyoke addressed the meeting. He explained the rights of the workers to organize and complimented the workers of the Rogers Paper company and other paper company employees for the fine work done in organizing; also, for the fine work the committee had done in making

ident of the paper workers local and the following other officers were elected: William Maxwell, vice-president; Milton E. Yeoman,

The officers of the local have all been employed in the Rogers plant for a number of years and are thoroughly familiar with the manufacture of the company's products.

A meeting will be held soon at

and will be given ready assistance in the filing of their applications for end of the week.

PUBLIC SETBACK TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 8:15 ODD FELLOWS HALL Pythian Sisters.

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which time an opportunity will be given those not yet signed up to do so. Any prospective member, may contact any member of the organisation before the end of this weak membership. The committee expects that the Rogers workers will be signed 100 per cent before the

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Charles Garrow was elected presrecording secretary; Jehn Kempes, financial secretary; David Morrison,

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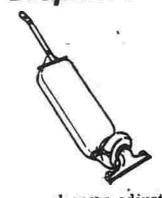
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