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Dillinger Developments

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LEAGUE IS DAZED BY JAPS WARNING

World Is Told That Asia Is FINE CONCERT for Asiatics and No Help PROGRAM GIVEN Should Be Given to China by Other Nations.

of Nations circles were dazed today by Japan's warning to the world that she will oppose foreign aid to China "under whatever guise" which she deems may disturb the peace in Eastern Asia.

The warning, issued yesterday in a prepared statement by the Tokyo government through Consul General Yuchiro Yokoyama, was regarded as far from reassuring in the present situation in the Far East. League representatives say Japan is reaching out to the Asiatic peoples and seeking to inculcate in

them Japanese ideas and leadership. Defles the League Japan was pictured here as defying the League of Nations in the

the Manchurian campaign. The doctrine of "Asia for Asiatics under the leadership of Japan, actclose collaboration with other Asiatic powers" was enunciated in the statement and Yokoyama gave the impression here that E. Pearson, leader of the club since Japan is sure of herself in carrying out that doctrine.

tions concerning the declaration, ist of Hartford.

well employed, but we will warn John Peel the League we do not want it used against the policy of Japan, which is a policy of peace."

Japs Suspicious Thus, with Japan openly suspictous of the new plan of reorganization in China, which Dr. Ludwig Rajchman, the League's envoy, is bringing back to Geneva, great interest has been aroused in the meeting of the League of Nations council to which the plan will be sub-

mitted on May 14. Yokoyama, listing the countrieswith which Japan would collaborate in maintaining peace, included India and the Dutch East Indies as well as the Philippines and Siam, but he explained he referred to them as geographical divisions.

Russia as Asiatic. "It is half and half," Yokoyama The Girl With the Flaxen We wish to collaborate with

REACTION IN LONDON

London, April 24.-(AP)-Word that the Japanese Cabinet had aftirmed the "hands off China" policy was received sensationally today in the London press and in political

The government attentively awaited a reply to its "friendly" communication to Japan which Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, informed the House of Commons yesterday that he had dispatched in order to clear up the British government's relation to the

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Two afternoon newspapers featur-

ARE WITHOUT FUNDS

Parents of Youth Killed by Police Refuse Hotel Room Offered by Authorities.

Norwalk, April 24 .- (AP) - The body of Byron J. Lillibridge, 17, of Quincy, Mass., who was fatally shot yesterday morning as he was fleeing from two Darien policemen in a stolen car, remained in the morgue at the Norwalk hospital today with its disposition uncertain. The parents of the dead boy arrived here last night and they informed the police that they are destitute and without funds to have the body

taken back to Quincy. Bitter in their denunciation of the police, the mother and father of the boy last night refused hotel accommodation offered by the Darien authorities and spent the night sleeping in their automobile. No Funds Available

Lieutenant Amos Anderson of Darien, the investigating officer, declared today that neither the Darien police department nor the town of Darien has any authority to furnish and that the matter is entirely up to the parents.

State police and County Detective William Kearns have also been investigating the shooting. All reports it but was held here. Commander will be given before Coroner John A. V. R. Watson, U. S. N., boarded J. Phelan at an inquest to be held at the Exeter upon its arrival at 4 a. the Coroner's office in Bridgeport. m., today and explained the situa-Officers Harold Curtis and George tion, conveying his excuses.

Evens of the Darien department, Planes Start Patrol Hvans of the Darien department, who fired three shots between them

BY GLEE CLUB

Geneva, April 24.—(AP)—League Audience of 500 Persons Fill High School Hall to Hear Beethoven Group Present Splendid Choral Numbers.

> The Beethoven Glee Club last evening presented its ninth annual concert, at the High school auditorium. The club, during the nine years of its existence, has grown from a

The audience of 500 persons, who filled the hall, gave enthusiastic apits organization, directed, and L. Burdette Hawley, accompanist for "If armaments are sold to one several years, again served in that party in China it will be dangerous," capacity. The guest soloist was Yokoyama said in replying to ques- Elliot Stanley Foote, talented plan-

The program presented was as fol-"Japan does not object to aid lows: from the League of Nations if it is Sanctus Schubert

Praise Ye the Lord...Tchaikowsky (Old · English Hunting Song arranged by Mark Andrews.) Nos. 10, 11, 4 Schumann

Etude in A FlatChopin Scherzo in C Sharp Minor. . Chopin Elliot Stanley Foote Feasting I Watch.......Elgar Will Lift Up Mine Eyes. . LaForge Song of the Jolly Reger. Candish

Shadow March Protheros Bendemeer's Stream (Old Irish Melody arranged by Walter H. Lewis.)

The Drum Gibson He was asked if he regarded Old King Cole Forsyth

Hair Debussy Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12. Liszt Elliot Stanley Foote

Traditional Chantey arranged by Arthur E. Hall The Little Sandman Brahm Hallelujah, Amen-"Judas

Maccabus" Handel The Club The varied program held the closest attention of the audience, and each number was given a gratifying rendition. The club showed in a 74th year, who had been described

marked degree their power of in- as in a serious condition from a terpretation, the emotional content heart ailment, to resort to of the work being sung. The choral numbers were given with dignified expression, evincing the religious character of the selections. Blizzard" by far the most difficult number on the program, was very Blizzard" by far the most difficult well done, the club meeting the requirements of harmony, volume, tone and interpretation, which would test the abilities of any choral club. The difficult piano accompaniment of this number was also

especially noteworthy. ing was given "The Little Sandman," which was sung in fine pianissimo with delicate shadings,

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111WARSHIPS PASS THROUGH CANAL

Commercial Shipping Steams Into Locks.

Balboa, C. Z., April 24.—(AP)— Navy warships still moved through | -Miguel Mauna-insisting the bill the Panama Canal today in the pro- go unsigned and be returned to Concession maintained for 24 hours gress.

The transit of 111 warships, which began at 5:11 a. m., yester- the capital of another general strike | coal wage disputes.

day, was not completed in the 24 such as that Sunday during which hours suggested before the man- two persons were killed when Exeuver began, but the completion ap- tremists battled police and civil the isthmus. Among those delayed was the

British cruiser, H. M. S. Exeter, which had asked for a quick trans-

As dawn broke, Navy scouting

Where Dillinger Shot Way Out Of Police Trap



Picturesquely situated in Eagle River, Wis., here you see the placid Little Bohemia Lodge from which League's home where she was publicly criticized for her aggression in the Manchurian campaign.

group of fifteen singers to a well John Dillinger, the Indiana outlaw, and his gangsters shot their way out of a Federal trap. During the balanced club of fifty-nine male battle, in which machine guns and tear gas were used, two men were killed and four injured.

Metal, Report Disclosed.

list of silver holders furnished the

Senate today by the Treasury dis-

tions as the big owners of the metal

and included few individual names

William J. Bryan, Jr., of Los An-

The report said Bryan, whose

father ran for President three

to H. Others will be submitted

future positions on July 5, July 12,

Some Holders

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TREASURY BALANCE

The position of the Treasury, April

21 was: Receipts \$6,644,780.18; ex-

penditures, \$43,248,772.80; balance,

\$4,379,902,741.41; customs receipts

Receipts for the fiscal year (since

July 1) \$2,445,048,614.22; expendi-

tures, \$5,698,184,862.45 (including

\$8,161,295,082.40 of emergency ex-

penditures); excess of expenditures

for the month \$14,495,690.47.

of National significance.

geles, was included.

It gave no amount.

year was not given.

096,109.59.

752,614,346.76.

later.

proval of the program, which proved to be one of great interest. Helge SAMUEL INSULL TELLS HOW HE FLED GREECE

Blackens Hair and Mustache SENATORS LIST Then Walks Past Sentinels Guarding His Home in Athens.

Aboard the SS. Exilons, April 24 -(AP) -Bit by bit, as the S. S. Exilona bears him homeward to face his accusers, Samuel Insull. Sr., has disclosed his dramatic dash for freedom aboard the ancient tramp steamer Maiotis from Athens into the eastern Mediterranean, Extremely reticient at first, he closed chiefly banks and corporagradually has become more talka-

His lips have remained sealed regarding the country where he finally decided to seek refuge, but otherwise, few questions have gone unanswered. Here is the story as told by the white haired old man in the cozy lounge of this trim little American steamer.

It begins early in the morning of March 14, when the one time "little giant" of the utilities business sat pondering over orders to leave Greece within a matter of hours.

Assumes His Disguise No one expected a man in

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MAY QUIT TODAY

A particularly delightful render- Members Threaten to Resign Unless President Signs Amnesty Bill.

> Madrid, April 24.-(AP)-Events n troubled Spain rapidly approached a crisis today. The entire Cab-inet threatened to walk out unless President Alcala Zamora signs a political amnesty bill. The measure, which would grant freedom to thousands of political

prisoners in jails the nation over, has been passed by Congress.

Premier Alejandro Lerroux told Tied Up as U. S. Fleet the Associated Press that "naturally the Cabinet, must resign if Zamora does not sign the amnesty bill." The ministry was formed

only last month, March 3. Leaders termed the situation "extremely grave," with Leftist leaders steady stream of United States and the Conservative Independent

Fear Another Strike. There were widespread fears in

one of terror for many parts Madrid.

clamation urged laborers to observe ing workers from the plants.

May 1, in protest against the "Rad- At Toledo 1,900 automotive work May 1, in protest against the "Rad-

LAWYER DESCRIBES NEEDHAM MURDERS Wall Street Broker Pleads EDITORS DISCUSS

District Attorney Asserts Murton Mullen as Man Who Operated the Gun.

Banks and Corporations Big Holders of the White with a machine gun during the robon February 2, by District Attorney with the death of Mrs. Edna Field Edmund R. Dewing in his opening Leavett, formerly of Brookline, Faber murder trial. Washington, April 24.-(AP) -A

The district attorney accused Continued on Page Two.)

FRANCE, POLAND REACH AN ACCORD

times and who was a leading advocate of monetization of silver at a 16 to one ratio with gold, held a long position in silver on March 4 Warsaw Seeks Strength-The list was the first submitted by the Treasury at the request of the Senate. It gave names beginening of Friendship. ning with letters running from A

Warsaw, Poland, April 24.-(AP) of Stuyvesant Fish, of New York -Victory appeared assured for the City, who was listed for three long French foreign minister, Louis Barthou, today in his mission to and May 6, with Hubbard brothers strengthen the bonds of friendship and Callaway Fish and Co. The between France and Poland. Such an achievement was his first goal when he set out last Saturday Some of the larger bank holdings from Paris. He also hoped to strengthen France's alliance with

Bank of Manhattan, New York, the Little Entente. Assurance was given yesterday by Marshal Pilsudski, virtual die-Chase National Bank, N. Y., 18,tator of Poland, that the alliance, formed in 1921, will continue to be the cornerstone of Poland's foreign policy. He cited Poland's geographical position between Germany and Russia as a guarantee of this. Washington, April 24 .- (AP) -

Armament Talk
So far as could be learned, the French diplomat made no concrete proposals of any kind in talks with Marshal Pilsudski and Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, although it was taken for granted the question of armaments was discussed. One of the objects of Barthou's

tour was to line up support for

\$3,248,136,248.23; gold assets, \$7,- France in her stand against the rearming of Germany. Apparently concerned at evidence

Expect Settlement Soon In Rail Wage Dispute

By Associated Press gotiations went forward for settle- are the demands. ment of the railroad and Alabama

At Cloveland mounted police re-A picket was stabbed at St. Louis

where 3,000 workers left their jobs Special guards were thrown at the Chevrolet Motor Company around all religious buildings after and Fisher body plants asking the firing of eight churches during union recognition. Eight men were the night. A workers union pro-

ical Monarchist government."

A civil guard was wounded at Valencia early today in a fight which developed when Entremists which developed when Entremists sought to desirey an electric line.

At Tolego 1,500 attoincitive work. At the constitution of the state of the National Automobile Labor miners in negotiations to return 1,000 workers to the shafts. A joint committee continued to wreshing the industry, hearing both joint committee continued to wreshing the industry hearing both joint committee continued to wreshing the with the question.

At Cleveland gasoline truck driv-Strike disorders sharpened the ers joined a strike of 2,000 filling capital-labor controversy in the au- station attendants. Higher wages, tomotive industry today while ne- shorter hours and union recognition Striking employes of the Garton

Toy Company at Sheboygan, Wia. paraded last night after 20 persons, stored order among a crowd of 6, arrested by police during a demon-000 strike sympathizers who crowd- stration at the plant, had been arpeared probable before nightfall.

All commercial shipping was tied up and some 80 vessels were await
that the government was "in contact by the straightfall are the plant, full desired around the Fisher Body Company's plant, where about half of semblage. Police used tear gas to the 8,000 employes walked out in a queil the outbreak. At Washington railroad labor

leaders and executives sought in a at the latest. new series of conferences to end the wage dispute. President Roosevelt proposed establishment of a permanent court to settle labor controversies.

A disagreement developed be-tween Alabama coal operators and ods.

By Associated Press & reports that a speeding machine Police sought to locate John Dil- was seen near the city limits with a linger and other members of his blanketed figure in the rear seat. J. C. Newman, wounded in the

DILLINGER STILL FREE;

BIG MAN HUNT IS ON

notified of the discovery near Mar- Carl Christensen, Spider Lake conenisco of an automobile believed to stable, James Morris and John Hoffhave been used by the fugitives who man remained, with Morris in critishot their way out of an ambush of | cal condition. officers near Mercer, Wis., last Sunday night.

gang in St.Paul.

Wis., under heavy guard and start-, by the fugitives. ed to undisclosed destination.

gun battle near St. Paul, Monday torney General Keenan predicted inger.

Lieutenant O. E. Demaray said at tavern battle near Mercer, left the Ironwood, Mich., that he had been Ironwood hospital. Other victims,

Federal agents confiscated six machine guns, a dozen shot guns Three women companions of the and rifles and five steel vests tooutlaws removed from Eagle River, gether with the luggage left behind

In Washington, President Roose-Evidence that one of the trio of velt demanded passage of anti-crime snow, an army of determined men fugitives who engaged police in a legislation and Assistant U. S. At- hunted big game today—John Dill-

MORSE GETS 8-20 YEARS ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Guilty to Manslaughter— NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS Death Follows Quarrel in Greenwich Village.

New York, April 24 .- (AP) -Ar-Dedham, Mass., April 24 .- (AP) thur W. Morse, Wall street broker, -Murton Millen today was pointed today was sentenced to a prison out as the man who sprayed death term of eight to twenty years on his plea of guilty to manslaughter bery of the Needham Trust company in the first degree in connection

Judge Charles Nott, Jr., pronounced sentence in General Sessions Court. Mrs. Leavett was found uncon-

scious on the floor in Morse's Mac-Dougal Alley apartment in Greenwich Village, March 13 last, after of the press in connection with the police were called by neighbors who National Recovery Act. had been awakened by what they thought was the sound of a body rual meeting of the Associated falling and by a woman's screams. quarreled after a round of Greenwich Village night clubs and that rapid transmission of news pictures. car when it was found abandoned. Mrs. Leavett had said something to French Minister on Visit to the broker that enraged him. Police who broke into the apartment said Morse had been drinking.

He was indicted for first degree murder, but April 4 his plea of gu!!ty to manslaughter in the first degree was accepted by Judge Nott. Cites New Law

Before imposing sentence Judge Nott referred to a law passed by

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PRESIDENT BACKS LEADERS IN HOUSE

Chief Executive Tells Them Three Bills Must Be Passed at This Session.

Washington, April 24 .- (AP)-Speaker Rainey and Representative Discuss Byrns the Democratic leader took up the legislative program for the remainder of the session with President Roosevelt today and said later they had assurance from the President of support for their leader-

of Administration dissatisfaction ceded that this subject was discussed with the President. "I asked the President for a job,"

wanted me to stay where I am." Wnite House conference. Three Important Bills

They said upon leaving the Presdent that three bills were on the the session—the Stock Exchange Publishers Association. Control Bil., extension of bank alation.

Sent Over the Wires.

New York, April 24.-(AP) -Publishers of the Nation's newspapers entered today the first of four days of sessions of the American Newspaper Publishers Associa-

Bearing reports of improved conditions throughout the country, the publishers called conferences on

Their sessions followed the an- of St. Paul. Police learned that the couple had announced for the inauguration of a believed to have been wounded. telephotographic service for the "Service will start in the fall of 1934 or as soon the eafter as equipment, and machines will be operated split into two groups after the Sunin at least 25 cities at the outset," day night gun fights near Mercer,

the announcement said. photograph is so nearly perfect as had it that the victim's body had to defy detection, in many instances, been carried away in the woods—in from the original photograph itself -an acheivement hitherto thought impossible."

Three directors of the Associated Press were re-elected—Clark Howell of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, J. R. Knowland, of the Oakland, Cal., Tribune and Stuart H. Perry of the Adrian, Mich., Telegram. Two new directors Paul Bellamy of the Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer and John Cowles of the Des

EDITORS TAKE UP NEWSPAPER CODES

Problem as Affects Smaller Publishers; To Hold Parleys.

with their leadership, the two general feeling was evidenced today House Democratic chieftains con- on the part of many non-Metropolitan newspaper publishers to maintain a state of autonomy under the NRA newspaper code by voluntarily said Rainey, "He told me he wasn't anticipating code provisions in lieu going to give me a job because he of accepting arbitrary enforcement. Discussion of the newspaper code Rainey and Byrns sought the proposals occupied the major share of the attention of publishers in cities classed outside the so-called at their own machine gunning game. metropolitan field at the opening session of the 48th annual conven-

While no action is to be taken by C. C. C. worker haplessly caught in guarantees and the anti-crime legthe group and code matters were
the cross fire remained in a critical
kept entirely in the field of infor-Obviously intent upon close co- mal discussion, the subject of the condition at an Ironwood hospital. operation with the White House, proposed newspaper code will come Two other casualties, Constable C. Rainey and Byrns predicted adbefore the A. N. P. A. under the
Lake and John Hoffman of Mercer.

legislation might again be brought up by two or three different methods.

Wan smiles covered the faces of the two veteran House leaders who had entered the White House tight.

Desperado Reported Seen in Widely Separated Points -Government Has 100 Picked Men Engaged in Search— Airplanes Used -Officers Under Orders to Shoot to Kill.

Mercer, Wis., April 24 .- (AP) -Through the wooded wilds of the North country, freshly white with

Crafty as a fox and ruthless as the wolf that some times prowis the brush-snarled timberlands of Northern Wisconsin, the gunman from Indiana continued to elude one of the most extensive man hunts the Northlands ever have known. "Dillinger luck" was holding; but the feeling was strong among the hunters that John Dillinger—copkiller, bank robber, highwayman and

jail fugitive-was very close to his last stand. The government had nearly 100 picked men on the job. Many airplanes dropped from the skies, bringing reinforcements.

The Department of Justice men were under orders to shoot to kill. The memory of the outlaw's latest victim—a government agent slain as Service to Start in Fall In Dillinger blasted his way from a tavern near here Sunday nightwas not calculated to encourage the 25 Cities; Pictures to Be officers to take any chances with the heavily armed desperado and his

gang of criminals. Dillinger was believed hiding either in this North Woods country or to have taken refuge in one of several hideouts he is believed to have prepared in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The casualty list from Sunday

night's two gun fights remained two dead and four wounded, with the condition of one of the wounded men The belief that Dillinger may be in one of the twin cities arose after

numerous questions, including that the skirmish which three men had vesterday with the three deputy sheriffs in St. Paul park, a suburb One of the men is believed to have, Press yesterday at which plans were been Dillinger. One of the men was

Bloodstains were found in the trio's There were also rumors that the Dillinger gang, which apparently "The quality of the transmitted the Wisconsin woods. The rumor which some investigators believe the Mooresville's Indiana "bad-boy" had

gone into hiding. Roads Covered With Snow If that is the case, even the elements were helping the outlaw, for the roads were covered with snow, handicapping the hundreds of law enforcement officers in the hunt. After the gun battle in the streets of the St. Paul suburb, the police investigated reports that s car which sped past the city limits Moines, Ia., Register also were had contained a man bundled in

Activity increased along the Wisconsin-Michigan border with the statement of Lieutenant O. E. Demaray of the Michigan state police that a car at Ironwood believed to have been used by the fleeing mobamen had been found in a ditch near

Marenisco. Authorities were quick to hem the killers in a gigantic circle that extended from Duluth to St. Paul and Minneapolis, to Chicago and to Mile waukee.

The fact that the desperadoes might be hampered by a shortage of armaments was disclosed when Federal agents announced they had confiscated six machine guns, a dozen shotguns and rifles, and five steel vests left behind by the seven New York, April 24.—(AP)— A men of Dillinger's mob tavern.

Thirteen Murdered The officialdem which had watch ed the toll of deaths ascribed to Dillinger and his no quarter nomads grow to an ominous thirteen with the slaying of W. C. Baum, a government operative and Eugene Boisoreau, a Civilian Corps employe in the Sunday night gun engagement, apparently had decided to beat them While four of the desperadoes had not been located since they burst "must" calendar for the remainder tion of the American Newspaper cut of the Mercer tavern, one of their victims, John Morris, another

at the latest.

The Speaker said he regarded yesterday's vote against the McLeod closed bank payoff bill as a test but he conceded the disputed legislation might again be brought.

SUBSIDIES HIT

President Railroad Says Buses Should Help Pay Highway Cost.

Boston, April 24.-(AP)-Subsidised transportation, in the form of "free waterways, free airways and public highways for commercial transportation," was blamed today by President J. J. Pelley of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad as largely responsible for the transportation problem in this

the Transportation Future," Pelley said present conditions "whereby the taxpayers of this country are contributing more than two billion dollars each year" to provide water ways, airways and highways have

"It is easy to understand why air, water and highway transportation have been able to compete so successfully with the railroads," he said. "It is impossible for any business which is required to be self sustaining and pay its full way to meet subsidized competition."

With the end of subsidized transportation, he predicted, the railroads would occupy a place of increasing importance in national affairs. The different transportation agencies will be coordinated under a common control to provide "a servise that will be more efficient and less expensive than any service the



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Pelley said the Federal government was paying a large part of the operating expense of air transportation through subsidies to commercial air lines for mail contracts which, he added "were extremely generous, to say the least.

said, were contributing an average of \$100 for each passenger that travels by air, to pay for the mail subsidy lighted airways, radio beacons, radio weather service and airports.

Taxpayers he said, also had paid the bill for development of water transportation facilities and the tremendous sums being spent by the Federal government to create artificial waterways are gradually depriving New England of the natural advantages it once enjoyed because of its sea-coast."

Similarly, he argued taxpayers were paying a large part of the bill seven children living, five grand-for development of highways used children and two great grandchilby commercial vehicles and trucks dren. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. and said commercial use of the high- Mathew Haefs, came from Califor-Speaking before the Advertising ways was a privilege "and the big nia to be here at this time. Club of Boston on "A Glance into motor trucks and motor buses should pay their full share of all highway expense."

KANSAN DOES BEST TO MAKE OF WIRT 'A CAUSE CELEBRE'

brated Wirt incident, more familiary known in Washington as "the dinner party across the Potomac," is to be set down as a closed incident it won't be the fault of a young, black-haired, earnest repub-

ican from Kansas. Representative Harold McGugin of Coffeeville, who learned his law at the Inns of Court in London and who got his first opportunity at bigtime investigating in the Wirt case did everything in his power to make the affair a .ause celebre.

It was the 41-year-old Kansan who took it upon himself as one of the two minority members of the committee to see that the democrats didn't pull any fast ones. Lehlbach of New Jersey, a member of the house for some 16 years longer than his fellow republican, occupied a back seat compared with

It was evident from the start that he would muff no opportunities which came his way.

North Carolina, chairman, and O'Connor of New York, ranking demograt on the committee. It seemed at times as if he would some to blows with the latter. Mo-

Gugin never quite forgave O'Con-nor for accusing him on the floor of the house of inserting a speech in the Congressional Record with-out permission. It was later shown that permission for the insertion was given: O'Connor withdrew the accusation, but the incident still rankled with

The next day they clashed in the committee hearing and for a time it seemed as if only the broad shoulders and huge gavel of Bulwinkle kept them apart. As it was, the hearing was al-most disrupted and the chairman

had to admonish McGugin to ob-serve "the rules of common de-Giving 'Money's Worth' Nothing, on or off the floor the house, daunted him. One member of the house figured out how much the Wirt investigation had cost and placed the amount at between \$15,000 and \$20,000. He faced McGugin with his findings on the floor one day when he requested permission to discuss the Wirt case.

"I want to make sure the people will get their money's worth," Mo-Gugin retorted. This was the attitude he played all the way through the investigation. Others may forget "the dinner party across the Potomac," and everything connected with it, but the impression here is that it will be some time before the gentle-

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The taxpayers of the country he Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Haefs of 207 Center St., Married April 24, 1884.

> an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. dustrial Recovery Act and at Haefs were married April 24, 1884, in Hinsbeck, Germany. They came to this country in 1895, and to Manchester in 1906. They have ment to the Constitution."

A daughter, Mrs. George Mallon, lives in Pawtucket, R. I. One son, William is in Westerly, R. I.; Joseph in Hartford and two sons, Mathew and Alfred in California. A. son Henry, and daughter Catherine, live in Manchester. The grandchil-dren are Olga and Henry Haefs of this town, Edward and Dorothy Haefs of Hartford and Mrs. Joseph Lashay. The great grandchildren are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lashey, George and Mallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Haefs are in good Washington.—If the now cele-ated Wirt incident more families old, respectively. Mr. Haefs was a weaver in Germany and was employed as a weaver by Cheney Brothers until his retirement a number of years ago.

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discussions were S. M. Williams. manager of the code authority; S. E. Thomasson, publisher of the Tampa Tribune: E. P. Adler, of the Davenport (Is.) Democrat and Leader; O. S. Wharden, Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune. They offered 786 Broad suggestions for voluntarily meeting 250,536.57. requirements and thereby maintaining self-government. Newsboys discussions were led by

cuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard, and H. Stodghill, business manager of York City, 2,824,855.57. the Louisville Courier Journal.

ficulties for all of us." Harris, acknowledging the Presi-dent's remarks, spoke of the code: "Since we assembled in this room cunces. a year ago today," he said, "newspaper publishers have been passing
through one of the most interesting
and, we might add, one of the most
hasardous periods in the history of
American journalism. The passage
of the National Industrial Baseware

John F.

of the National Industrial Recovery President's re-employment agree- 828.30, ment, brought the newspaper publishers face to face with many new problems which they had not en-

ocuntered before. No Additional Revenue its recovery program; on the other New York city, 249,728.44. hand, there was no method in sight | Howard Automobile Co., to provide additional revenue for Francisco, 501,109.01. newspapers to meet the increased expenses accompanying an adher-ance to the government program.

"The publication of a newspaper is unlike other business enterprises because the additional expense cannot be handed on to the consumer In our case this additional expense must be absorbed by the newspaper itself either through a drain on a tions in expenses in some other phase of the publishing business.

profession. Second, it is a business. "The publication of a newspaper is more than a business with which to make profits. It is a profession which has assumed the responsibility of supplying the citizens of this nation with a day by day history and an interpretation of that history in terms of daily living.
"The art of newspaper publish-

ing is primarily a profession, but because it so happens that this pro-fession can function only through certain mechanical processes which have to do with type, ink, paper, and a delivery system, this part of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Haefs of the code committee experienced so good turnout is hoped for. 207 West Center street are celebrat- much difficulty in the preparation ing their golden wedding today, and of a code which would comply with this evening from 8 to 12 will hold the provisions of the National In-

SENATORS LIST

(Continued from Page One) Commercial National Bank and

rust Co., New York, 1,797,568.44. Fiduciary Trust Co., New York, 524,416.21. Guaranty Trust Co., New York, 4,000,000.

The list was requested by the Senate in an effort to learn whether there was undue speculation in - the metal to affect the price. Some of the larger individual holdings listed in ounces were:

Among the corporation holders listed was Continental Can Co., of holders New York, for 200,096.28. Carl Conway, chairman of board of that corporation, was one who gave a dinner in Washington last night to members of the House and Senate interested in silver legis-

The list contained a number of Nationally known concerns. Among the corporations were: Chute Investment Co., care Continental Illinois National Bank. Chicago, 175,499.57.

Corn Products Refining Co., 17 Battery Place, New York City, 449,391,96. Dunwalke Securities Corporation, 786 Broad street, Newark, N. J.,

Bastman Kodak Co., 12,000,514.59. General Publishing Corp, care of Charles Stillman, Chrysler Bidg.. J. D. Barnum, publisher of the Syra- New York City, 126,379.60. Goldman Sachs and Co.,

Handy and Harmon, 82 Fulton In his welcoming address, Davis street, New York City, 3,641,000. said, "this year, as never before, a Harriss and Vose, New York full and frank discussion of the problems, many of them new, con- as holders of an unnamed amount. fronting newspaper publishers is Robert H. Harriss, president of this necessary if you are to receive all concern was one of the committee the advantages which these meet- which held the dinner last night. ing make possible. Certainly the Harriss and Vose also were listed as past year has been fraught with dir- brokers in other purchases. The private banking firm of Dil-

ion, Read and Co., of New York, was listed as holding 1,400,310.08 Among other large holdings listed Bancamerica Biair Corp., N.

Wm. A. Bartle, Lakeville, Conn., of the National Industrial Recovery John F. Crosby, trustee for Emily Act, followed by provisions of the M. Crosby, Washington, D. C., 38,-

> Everitt N. Crosby, Philadelphia, 50,029.29. Domestic Silks, Inc., 4637 avenue,

N. Y. C., 150,028.24. Fall River Herald News Publish-'On the one hand, we desired to ing Co., Fall River, Mass., 50,401.69. co-operate with the government in M. Flynn and Co., 70 Broadway,

Weddings

Harrington-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Brown of 64 Russell street, announce the surplus account or through reduc- marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Brown, to Francis Lloyd Harrington of Rock City "In the final analysis, the publi- Falls, N. Y., formerly of this town. man from Kansas permits those cation of a newspaper falls into two The ceremony took place Friday, within range of his voice to forget. general classifications: First, it is a April 20, in New York City. The young couple were attended by an uncle and aunt of the bridgroom. The bride wore a gown of white silk

moving to New York.

Because of large surpluses, 918,-060 tons of coffee were burned by Brazilian coffee growers in 1988. It has been estimated that at least \$40,000,000 of unpaid salary is due public school teachers in this

The skeleton of an insect is on the outside of its body. There are 214,000 Christians in Japan's 90,000,000 population. The moon's surface contains about 14,657,000 square miles as compar-

ed with the earth's 196,911,000. Only 23,068 -immigrants entered the United States in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933. A rainstorm resulted recently inside the big airship hangar at Lake-hurst, N. J., when the temperature

rose rapidly from 15 to 56 degrees. The President does not have the constitutional power to pardon state American cigaret production toaled 111,563,400,000 in 1933.

More than 3,000,000,000 pounds of soap are used annually in the United States. The green phalanger of Austra-

lia is the only animal known with The skating lake of Kenya Col-cny, Africa, is located exactly on the equator; at an altitude of 15,-000 feet.

Ammonia once was known as hartshorn, because it was made by established in 1790, the United rieted his statement, the first witdestructive distillation of harts- States has paid out more than \$8,- ness took the stand. He was Hart-

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Lundberg, 5629 and Dr. Moriarty, 5445, are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran Concordia church will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 8 the operations of a newspaper o'clock. Tomorrow evening the necessarily must be classed as a young people will hold their social business. This is the reason why postponed from the 20th and a

> Judgment was suspended by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in police court this morning in the case assault on his brother-in-law, Robfamily argument.

The Emblem Club will hold SILVER HOLDERS public bridge party at the Elks Home in Rockville tomorrow afternoon starting at 2.80 o'clock.

> This week's meeting of Troop 5, Boy Scouts, of the Emanuel Lutheran church has been cancelled.

> An important meeting of the executive committee of the Swedish Political club will be held Thursday night at 9 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The following are requested to attend: John I Olson, John Wennergren, Harry Gustafson, S. Emil Johnson, Arvid Gustafson of Maple street, Mrs. Carl Thoren Henning Johnson, Mrs. Carl J. B. Anderson, Carl E. Johannson, Mrs. Anna Reed, Mrs. Alma Casperson, Ernest Kjellson, Clarence H. Anderson, Svea Lindberg, Mable Olson and Evald Mat-

> Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Women's Federation of the Center Congregational church will meet in the parlors to work for the hospital. As this is a special meeting, called i order that more work may be accomplished for the hospital, all who can attend are urged to do so.

A group from Epworth League of the South Methodist church will assist with the program at the made to police of both these towns meeting of the Young People's Le- o' molestations of workers by gion of the Salvation Army tomor- strikers. Manchester police will row evening at 7:30 at the citadel. patrol Silver Lane tonight to guard stantial sum for the same project. Thomas Cordner will have charge against automobiles being forced of the devotional period, Miss off the highway by machines oper-Evelyn Beer will bring the message ated by strikers. and David Hutchinson will sing, ac- Charles L. La Vista companied by his sister, Miss Jessie the Industrial Aircraft Workers of Hutchinson. A social time with re- America, Inc., recently organized freshments will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Patrick Tierney will chairman of the weekly card party tomorrow evening at St. James' school hall, and will have for her assistants, Mrs. John Tierney, Mrs. Peter Calhoun, Miss Elizabeth Fay, Quinn. In addition to the regular prizes in each section there will be door prize for both men and women, the latter a permanent wave given at a local beauty parlor. All players will be welcome.

The Luther League of the Emanof Forestville tonight and members workers by strikers or of a police are requested to meet at the church at 6:45 o'clock to obtain transportation. The local League will present the program, including selec-tions by the G Clef Club and motion pictures.

The Buckingham Players club will present its first-play at the Buckingham church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher association in Buckingham. It will be a threeact comedy under the title of "The Bashful Mr. Bob," by the pen of Walter Ben Hare. Miss Dorothy H. Barnett is the coach and the cast is as follows: Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Carl Ekstrom, Mrs. Adna Dutton, Miss Dorothy Horvath, Mrs. Harold Burr, Mrs. Evelyn Chapman, Miss Annie Polina, Harold Reed, Perry Slater, Matyka and Anthony Polina.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Quarryville Methodist church aunounces an entertainment for Thursday evening at the church near Bolton Lake. Among the performers Mr. Harrington is a junior at will be Woodrow and Dante Saccoo-Worcester Polytechnic Institute. cio in songs and saxophone solos. For the present they will make their home with the bride's parents, later reader; Miss Ethel Yates of Bolton. soprano, and Fred Haddad of South Coventry, banjo solos. After the program members of the society will serve a buffet lunch. A small admission fee will be charged.

Mrs. Clarence Webster and infant son of 210 Charter Oak street were discharged yesterday. Mrs. Samuel G. Smith of 153 Center street was admitted today.

SILK CARGO SEIZED

Los Angeles, April 24.-(AP)-The Japanese freighter Soyo Maru valued at \$2,000,000 and carrying a \$750,000 silk cargo was technically seized today by John P. Carter, collector of internal revenue.

Carter placed a custodian aboard ending the posting of bond to cov-\$428,668 claimed by the United States as "additional income taxes" for 1917-18-19.

FIRST CATCH OF SHAD

Middletown, April 24.—(AP) — The first catch of Connecticut river shad was reported here today. Bix crews which put out from old Saybrook caught about fifty shad. The high water prevented the fishermen from going very far upstream.

Since the pension system was 870,480,000.

AIRCRAFT WORKERS ASK PROTECTION

Strikers Follow Workmen to Their Autos.

Hartford, April 24-(AP) -The situation took a new turn today Thursday afternoon at 2:30. when East Hartford police announced that they would ask for warrants of Thomas Brown, charged with for the arrest of several men on ert McKinney. The assault upon molestation of an employe of the son, Albert Abbey of Chicago. his work at the plant.

Police of other towns will also take action in order to afferd pro-tection to the workers employed in DANCE TO RAISE tection to the workers employed in taking an inventory at the factory. Many of these employes declare they have been followed by strikers in automobiles, that they have been run off the highways or "pocketed against the curbs," and that in some instances their private property has been invaded and threats hurled at them by those who are endeavoring to obtain an increase to 1929 wage levels from officials of

the company. Troopers on Guard Ten state troopers will patrol the state highways surrounding the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company this afternoon. Four East Hartford police officers, with state troopers, are guarding the entrance to the factory.
Edgar Abild of East Hartford, re-

ported to police of that town that strikers followed him to his home last night, several times trying to wreck his machine on the highway. Shortly after his arrival home three carloads of strikers drove up, created a disturbance on his lawn and front porch and threatened him if he dared to return to work today. It is in this connection that police will ask for warrants.

The high feeling of the strike has reached into West Hartford and Manchester with

union, said today that he knew nothing of such tactics being employed by the strikers under his jurisdiction. He said that he did not advocate any violence on the part of his men and to the contrary, had urged that the strike be conducted on a "battle of wits," and Miss Josie Keating, Mrs. Ward that it be a "hard, clean fight." He Strange, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. said no reports of such activities on the part of his men had been given to him, adding that he would again request the strikers to conduct themselves in orderly man-

Chief of Police Samuel G. Goruel Lutheran church will be gueste heard nothing about molestation of don said this afternoon that he had patrol on Silver Lane tonight.

LAWYER DESCRIBES

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Murton of killing both Forbes Mc-Lod and Frank O. Haddock, Needram policemen, who tried to arrest them during the holdup, and also inflicting wounds that were nearly fatal to Fireman Timothy Coughlin who was standing beside Haddock when the officer tried to stop the fleeing bandit car.

The district attorney's statement came as a surprise, as Abe Faber, Warren Lewis, Alfred Cavagnero, the university graduate member of Music between the acts will be fur- the trio of accused men, had been nished by Merton Treat, Alexander referred to at all times as the "trigger-man" during the days which preceded the trial, now in its second

> It was a story of vicious killing and well planned crime the district attorney told as he calmly related to the jurymen the crime of which Murton and Faber and Murton's younger brother, Irving, are accus-

> Dewing said Murton, standing with a machine gun in his arms looked out the bank window and saw McLeod running toward the bank in answer to the ringing of the trust company's alarm bell.

"Here comes a cop," Dewing quoted Murton as shouting. "Let him have it" a voice answered. The huddled form of the policeman, writhing in pain, was described by Dewing. Prisoners Calm

No sign of emotion crossed the faces of the defendants as they sat in the prisoner's cage. The leisurely escape of the bank raiders with their two hostages was then described by Dewing. He told of their approaching the fire station at Needham Heights, where Haddock and Coughlin were standing on

the sidewalk talking. At the wheel of the bandit car was an expert driver, a man who had driven automobiles in races. Across his lap lay a machine gun and he drove with one hand. He was Murton Millen, Dewing said. "Here's another cop," Dewing reported either irving millen or Baber say ing from their seat in the rear of

the car. The sound of a machine gun burst forward. Haddock and Coughlin fell to the ground.

The crime was planned in the Boston apartment of Murton Millen, Dewing said, and the weapons used were taken from a state police exhibit during a midnight raid. Immediately after Dewing comley White, county engineer.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Lelia Delphine Abbey Mrs. Lelia Delphine Abbey, wife of the late Frank Abbey, one Homes—Try to Wreck of Manchester's well known residents, died at her home at 99 Charter Oak street at 1 o'clock this morning. She has made her home in the house where she died for fifty years. Mrs. Abbey was long and actively connected with South Methodist church and Pratt and Whitney Aircraft strike funeral will be held from that church The body will be on view at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. charges of breach of the peace and She is survived by a daughter, molestation of an employe of the Gertrude Abbey of this place and a

FUND FOR CLINIC

Wapping School Hall Will Be Scene of Party Tomorrow Night.

The Wapping School auxiliary which is especially active just now to earn money for dental clinics, the seventh one being in prospect, announces another setback and dance for tomorrow evening in the Wapping school hall. The Rhythm orchestra of this town will play and Carl Wiganowski will announce the old fashioned numbers. Transportstion by bus will be furnished free to Manchester patrons. Coffee will be served free by the committee and foodstuffs sold.

On Thursday night the Grange at Wapping will give their play, "Wedding Bells," for the benefit of the school children at a nominal reports being admission. This will be in the nature of a dress rehearsal. The food sale held at Hale's store last Saturday netted a sub-

New York, April 24 .- Chicago & Northwestern Railway handled 23,- Roosevelt. He was appointed a judge 889 cars of freight last week compared with 22,942 the previous week and 19,778 a year ago.

J. H. Van Alstyne, president of Otis Elevator Co., reports that sales in the first quarter of 1934 were 65 per cent above a year ago and that the second quarter should also be shead of 1938.

four weeks ended April 14 totaled \$2,720,111, an increase of 89.8 per SELECTMEN UPHELD

New Haven, April 24,-(AP) -The West Haven relectmen were within their rights when they removed Charles A. Maynard as full time assessor the Superior Court ruled today. Judge Ernest A. Inglis sustained a motion to quash mandamus proceedings brought by Her husband listed debts of \$262.90

PRESIDENT NAMES **MORGENTHAU AIDE**

Thomas Jefferson Coolidge to Be New Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Washington, April 24-(AP) -President Roosevelt today nominated Thomas Jefferson Coolidge of Massachusetts to be undersecretary of the Treasury.

The President also sent to the Senate the name of Rexford . Guy Tugwell, present assistant secre-tary of agriculture, to be undersecretary of agriculture. It was stated at the White House that the office of undersecretary of agriculture had been created by the

President for Mr. Tugwell.
Tugwell, a former professor of economics at Columbia University. was associated with the President during the 1932 campaign. His name was mentioned in the recent House investigation of the inquiry into Dr. Wirt's charge of a revolution plot.

The President also named Lon Warner, of Kansas City, to be marshal for Kansas.

NORWALK MAN NAMED TO FEDERAL OFFICE

Brien McMahon Appointed Special Assistant Attorney General- Yale Law School Graduate.

Norwalk, April 24.—(AP)—Brien McMahon who was today appointec special assistant attorney general is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilham H. McMahon of Norwalk, Conn., graduated from Yale Law school in 1927. Four years previous he had graduated from Fordham University with the degree of bachelor of arts. Shortly after graduating from law school he became connected with the law firm of Keegh and Candee of Norwalk and became an active Democrat. During the presi-dential campaign of 1982, he was active in New Guard circles of Connecticut, working for the election of of the Norwalk City court last July and a month later, he was called to Washington by Attorney General Homer Cummings and appointed an assistant U.S. attorney. He is 80 "ears of age.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, April 24,-(AP)-Sales of Melville Shoe Co. in the Bankruptcy petitions filed today in our weeks ended April 14 totaled U. S. Court included: Charles A. Nott of Meriden, lia bilities \$15,291.28, assets \$10,270. Alexander Wolk of New Britain, liabilities \$9,197.37, assets \$800. Frederick J. Serafin of Hartford who listed his occupation as police officer, liabilities \$1,521.42, no as

Joseph P. Weidl of Hartford, liabilities \$990.56, no assets. Mrs. Blanche Lally of Danbury liabilities \$4,334.44, assets \$1,700.







GRETA NISSEN

LAST DAY—"SPITFIRE" AND "MARCED!

GUS SHY

"Gallant Lady" **CLIVE BROOK** OTTO KRUGER TULLIO CARMINATI - DICIGE MOORS On The Same BIG PROGRAM Gala RADIO SHOW ALL YOUR FAVORITE STARS DOROTHY STONE

WED. AND

THURS.

18 LOCAL LADS GOING TO CAMP

Applicants Asked to Report Visto Office of Charity Commissioner Here.

The following named men are requested to present themselves at Room 11, Municipal building, to make out applications for entry into the Citizens Conservation Corps. Those who may have ob-tained jobs since applying for ad-mission to the state CCC camps are also requested to notify the office manager, Albert Behrend, so that others may be selected in their

Those asked to report are: Charles Bakulski, Fred Barnsley, 40 Garden street; Horace Chambers, 24 Knox street; Eli Falcetta, 33 Eldridge street; Richard Getzevich, 193 Porter street; Stanley Gezdz, 287 Oakland street: Haugh, 36 Proctor road; Edward Larrabee, Strant street; George Martin, 119 Oak street; Alex Mitchell, 279 Tolland Turnpike; Howard McConneli, 214 Hilliard street; Frank Rubacha, 95 North Main street; George Taft, 87 Woodland street; Clinton Wright, 44 Adams street; Stanley Wrobel of 24 North street, William Thomas of 7 North School street, Elmer Trombly of 79 Walnut street and Roger Vazuka of 195 Oak street. It is expected that a large per-centage of the above men will be

sent to the state camps as soon as they can qualify. The original quote for Manchester was 15 men, the last three of which group left for camp this morning. LEAGUE IS DAZED

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BY JAPS' WARNING

ed the Japanese Cabinet's approval with the announcement that the Japanese air force will be practically doubled within the next three

The Evening Standard printed a picture of Japanese troops manning machine gun on a sandbag emplacement with a map of southern China showing "some principal towns where foreigners have a footing." The picture and map were used in connection with the dispatches 111 WARSHIPS PASS from Tokyo.

News' Comment The Evening News, however, under the editorial heading "Discouraging Troublemakers," declar-

Official circles explained that the British government's communication had taken the form of instructions to Ambassador Lindley, to confer with Japanese officials verbally. This process, it was pointed out, lacks the formality of a note.

While the nature of the instructions to the ambassador was not revealed, it was indicated the instructions comprised a combination query as to Japan's intentions and can explanation of Great Britain's present views.

AWAIT U. S. ACTION Tokyo, April 24.-(AP)-Confronted by Great Britain's demands for a clarification of Japan's state-ment of April 17 concerning the Empire's China policy, official Charles Svensson, U. S. N. R., as-Tokyo today awaited indication as to whether the United States would follow suit in a sign of Anglo-

American solidarity.
Thus far, no evidence has developed in Tokyo that the United office by signal stations along the States would follow Great Britain's lead. The Associated Press learned that the State Department has not acted in that direction.

Great Britain's demand - which did not reach the foreign office although foreign office officials were informed of it by newspapers—gave Koki Hirota, the foreign minister, the task of explaining his policy in such a way as to appease Britain Friendly Society of St. Mary's suspicions and, simultaneously, church was held last evening in the the task of explaining his policy in avoid the retraction of any essen-tial feature of the statement in with a reading and prayers by which the world was warned not to Evelyn Carlson. The scripture les-

Would Start Protests Such a retraction, it was believed, protests within Japan.

ish foreign secretary, were received in the British Embassy this morning, but by late afternoon the am- will hold a May party, at which bassador had not yet visited the time each member will bring a May

According to the newspapers gates. Asahi and Nichi Nichi, Hirota promised the Cabinet that the forright office would attempt a further explanation to Washington and the Young People's Fellowship, Friday evening, May 11.

During the evening Branch President Hannah Jensen spoke of the lanations. eign office would attempt a further explanation to Washington and other foreign capitals to allay sus-

picions of other powers. points of the April 17 statement. These newspaper accounts of the Cabinet discussion agree with the

picture of Hirota's present position at generally accepted in diplomatic circles in Tokyo. According to this version, Hirota State Hospital, it was revealed tosigned instructions to Akira Arty day in a report filed by Medical Ex-shi, Japanese minister to China, aminer J. E. Loveland. outlining the Japanese policy, but Blunken drank some poison last the publication of these instructions Friday and died several hours later.

cowledge or approval.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Hartford National Phoenix St. B and T	165	_
West Hartford Trust	100	-
Aetna Casualty		54
Aetna Fire	39	41
Aetna Life	201/2	221/2
Automobile	22 29	24 31
Conn. General Hartford Fire	54	56
Phoenix Fire	63 1/2	651/4 541/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	521/2	
National Fire	54 455	56 465
Travelers	Stocks	
Conn. Elec Serv	39	43
Conn. Power Greenwich, W&G, pfd.	371/3 55	39¾ 65
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Hartford Gas	42	-
do., pfd	108	112
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Am Hardware	21 1/2	
Am Hosiery	14	35 16
Arrow H and H, com. do., pfd		_
Billings and Spencer	-	1
Bristol Brass		251/2
do., pfd	95	300
Collins Co	45	-
Colt's Firearms		27 30
Eagle Lock Fafnir Bearings	50	60
Fuller Brush, Class A.	7	_
Gray Tel Pay Station	15	17
Hart and Cooley Hartmann Tob, com	_	125 5
do., pfd	18	_
Int Silver	36	39
do., pfd	79 32	82 34
New Brit. Mch., com	7	9
do., pfd	45	_
Mann & Bow, Class A. do., Class B	3	7
North and Judd	16	18
Niles, Bem Pond	1236	141/2
Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg	48	7 50
Scovill	24	26
Stanley Works	211/2	231/2
Standard Screw do., pfd., guar	100	_
Smythe Mfg Co	28	35
Taylor and Fenn	70	-
Torrington Underwood Mfg Co	601/4	621/4 461/4
Union Mfg Co	_	10
U S Envelope, com	80	_
do., pfd	100 261/2	281/2
Whitlock Coil Pipe	_	4
J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par	45	

THROUGH THE CANAL

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"As a nation, we have only the planes started a patrol above the friendliest feeling toward our form- Canal Zone and a few minutes later er ally. We have no occasion what. the pursuit ships from Albrook ever to quarrel with her policy in the field were in the air, flying back and fourth across the canal. tary units on duty everywhere.

The dispatchers, who have gone the Atlantic which, strangely enough, is from the east to the west. This is due to the fact that the Isthmus of Panama bends in such a fashion that the passage is actually west of north rather than

Likewise sleepless were 50 civilian pilots, half of whom are members of the United States naval resistant port captain—also sleepless. Each one of the 111 vessels is guided through the 47-mile waterway and the movement of each ves-

GIRLS' FRIENDLY GROUP ARRANGES FOR BANQUET

meddle with internal Chinese af-fairs. son was read by Peggy Smith, Min-utes of last meeting were read by

the secretary, Florence Cockerham. Tentative plans were discussed would be likely to evoke a storm of for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet which will be held on It was learned that the instruc-tions sent by Sir John Simon, Brit-Pentland will have charge of the

Next Monday evening the society oreign office.

basket. Mary Robinson and Edith
The Cabinet today discussed the Thrasher will speak to the society China policy, the ministers asking on the semi-annual convention of Hirota to explain to them the world-wide hostile reaction to the April 17 statement.

> Rehearsals are being held regularly for the three-act play to be

planations appearing in Japanese conference for G. F. S. leaders language newspapers, however, in- which was held in New York city, icates no recession from the main April 6 and 7. Mrs. Viola Trotte also attended this conference.

PATIENT KILLS SELF Middletown, April 24.—(AP) — Fred Blunden, 57, formerly of Greenwich committed suicide at the

bubordinates was without his He had been an inmate at the hospi-lowledge or approval. He had been an inmate at the hospi-

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	Beth Steel	. 76
	Borden	. 25% . 16%
	Case (J. I.)	. 70
	Ches and Ohio	. 47
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	Eastman Kodak Elec Auto Lite	. 94
d	Gen Elec	. 22%
2	Gen Foods	. 38%
	Gillette	. 11%
	Hudson Motors	. 18%
	Int Harv	. 28%
	Int Tel and Tel	1416
	Kennecott Lehigh Val Coal	. 21%
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	Ligg and Myers B Loew's	9514
	Lorillard	. 181/2
	McKeesp Tin	. 90 . 31¼
	Nat Biscuit	43 %
	Nat Dairy	1714
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2	Socony Vac	1614
1	South Pac	27 %
	South Rwy	3214
	St Brands	13 1/2
e l	St Oil Cal	4514
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	Trans America	714
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FREE

104 Asylum Street, Hartford

FERTILIZER AND SEEDS FOR HOME GARDENS HERE

Emergency Relief Commission

and seeds for the local home gar-Board of Selectmen this morning. It is expected that 800 bushels of potatoes and a large quantity of fertilizer will be required in addition to miscellaneous small seeds.

LATEST STOCKS

Wheat got down about a cent firm. Bonds were a trifle irregular. The dollar was steady in foreign

Central, Pathe "A", Columbian Brown, director and producer.

great deal of bearishness noticeable Whitney Smith, said a check had that Christianity is no in the majority of commission houses, but traders apparently judgment. were in no rush to expand commit-

The silver contingent was somehopes for mandatory remonetizaticn at this session. The test vote on the McLeod bill for the payment not help the temper of the inflation-

Util Pow and Lt 3% Vick Chem 341/2 season is concerned. Possibilities of

analysts felt that any sort of a strong forward push in equities must await final action by Congress

on this measure.

Results of the U. S. Steel Corporation's directors' meeting, usually made public after the close of the market, were awaited with much in-Will Aid Charity Department terest. All sorts of guesses as to earnings during the first quarter of this year were made. Estimates by Plans for purchasing the fertilizer various commentators were that the earnings of some \$5,000,000, or and seeds for the local home gardens for the relief of unemployed quarter of 1933. The opinion was from the plant in Hilliardville, are persons were discussed at a meeting also expressed that the 50-cent now in the fifth week of their unof the charity committee of the payment on the preferred dividend employment. The men and women would be continued. Manchester

The Emergency Relief Commission will aid the local department in making the plans for the project this year. Supervision of the plots will be in charge of the American

Active specialties, both common Young People's Fellowship. and preferred shares, up 1 to May 12.—Opening of around 4, included those of Manati hospital drive for \$15,000. City Rapid Transit and Philadelphia Rapid Transit. Some of the alcohols were a bit firmer, as was General Motors and International Nickel. Among others, down slight-

what gloomier than usual and the sharp decline of silver futures was said to have reflected the dwindling of deposits in closed banks also did

ing the vessels along on their course from the Pacific ocean to Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 17% was not being forgotten and some

ments in most categories.

Labor troubles still were considered among the retarding market influences, although the situation in the automobile field did not seem to be greatly disturbing the leaders of this industry. In some quarters it was felt that motor labor may have "missed the boat" in so far as this growing strikes in the oil sector

FREE

One Flight Up

Also three-act comedy, "The Glow Lights of San Rey," at Second Con-gregational church. April 29.—Beginning of Daylight Saving time.

of South Methodist church.

at Hollister street school.

State Trade school.

Date Book

This Week

Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Next Week

Coming Events

tainment at St. Mary's church.

April 27.-Annual ball of John

Also Irish Tea Party and enter-

New York, April 24.-(AP)-Stocks generally displayed resistance to sagging grains and slump-ing silver prices today, but only scattered specialties were able to ignore the declining commodity

bushel and the other cereals eased. Silver futures and the bar metal dropped around 1 cent or more an ounce despite the Senate silver bloc's apparent determination to defy the President and pass legislation over his disapproval. Cotton lagged, although rubber was again

exchange dealings.

been received in payment of

school hall by Daughters of Italy.

LEGAL SUIT SETTLED

screen as Mariorie Gav.

HILLIARD WORKERS GET PART OF STRIKE FUND

The former employees of the E. E.

is being erected.

Support of Foreign Missions Milk Producers-Dealers association in Bridgeport.

May 3.—Open Night at local Bridgeport, April 24.-(AP)-May 4 .- Secular concert by choir May 7 .- "Inlaws and Outlaws," alty to the Board of Foreign Mis. lems. 3-act comedy, Sunset Rebekah sions, as against diversion of funus lodge at Center church parish house. and spiritual support, was the point stressed at the morning session to-May 8-9.-Kiwanis Show, a bur-day of the Connecticut Valley Preslesque of the Gay Nineties, entitled bytery, which opened its two days "There's Gold in Them Thar Hills," session here yesterday. At the opening yesterday, Dr. Robert D. May 11.—Three-act comedy "Med- Scott of Northampton was chosen dlesome Maid," auspices of St. moderator for the coming year, Dr. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and John Alison of Holyoke, Mass., was named clerk, and Valentine Alison May 12.—Opening of Memorial of Springfield, Mass., named secretary. There were representatives Sugar, Budd Manufacturing, Devoe May 16.—Musical play, "It Happresent from two local churches, Raynolds, Mallison Silk, Twin pened In the Garden," at High Hartford, New Haven, Holyoke. present from two local churches, Mass., Thompsonville, Northampton, Mass., Springfield, Greenwich, Noro-

Los Angeles, April 24—(AP) —A made by Elder Leroy Barrett of ly to around a point, were Ameri- check for \$5,000 and court costs Hartford, who declared that concan Telephone, Chrysler, U. S. brought to an end today the breach trary to the general opinion, there Steel, Standard Oils of California of promise suit of Marjorie Whiteis, is an increased desire on the part of and New Jersey, Santa Fe, N. Y. film actress, against Harry Joe the natives in all foreign lands to hear the word of God. Mr. Barrett Carbon, Auburn and Armour of Miss Whiteis had sued Brown for recently received a letter from China Illinois Preferred. The utilities were \$100,000 and had obtained a judg- containing the information there is narrow. U. S. Smelting lost about ment for \$5,000 after claiming he a growing stability in the central 2 points and most of the other met- jilted her at the end of a 4-year government, whose leader is a romance to Marry Sally Eilers, Christian. Mr. Barrett received in On the whole there was not a screen player, last fall. Her lawyer, formation from Budapest recently the sia, as many suppose. He said that Miss Whitels is known on the there today are baptized and a very creen as Marjorie Gay.

Mill Continues to Operate On Curtailed Schedule - Machinery Put Into Place.

A. A. Program Would Not Affect Situation in State. who went out on strike have been without an income until this week when money was sent to them from a general strike fund.

There is little change in the conditions at the mill or with the strikers. The mill continues to operate with a curtailed force and new machinery, which had been ordered and delivered before the walkout,

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

ton and Stamford. A report on foreign missions was 44 per cent of the children born

NATIONAL MILK PLAN

LACKS STATE SUPPORT Control Board Official Says A

Hartford, April 24.-(AP)-Abandonment by the agricultural adfor national milk control will not affect the general milk situation in Connecticut, it was declared today by Charles G. Morris, chairman of the State Milk Control Board.

The A.A.A. plan had never reached the stage where it would help or hinder the state situation, Mr. Morris said, and the same opinion was expressed by Henry W. Flenemann, manager of the Connecticut Milk Producers association.

The proposal was greeted in this PRESBYTERY CONVENES state by a marked lack of enthusiasm and practically no approval. In fact several organizations went on Urged at Session Being Held who contended the plan would take more money out of the state than it would put into the pockets of the milk industry and that it offered no Support of foreign missions and loy- worthwhile remedy for current prob-



Proceeds of Affair in Wapping Saturday to Be Given to Peter Zekewick.

A benefit dance is to be held Saturday at the Balch dance hall in Wapping for Peter Zekewick of Warehouse Point, who is a member of a local orchestra. Last week a truck and garage owned by Mr. Zekewick were burned. He is enjustment administration office's plan gaged in the trucking business and the truck was covered in part by insurance, but there was no insurance on the garage. It is the intention in having the dance Saturday to turn over the proceeds to Mr. Zekewick. Many of his Manchester friends are planning to attend.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 24

RAILROADERS' SIDE No labor leader ever made a more impressive statement in support of the workers' side of a wage controversy than the one given out by A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, after the collapse of the long drawn out negotiations between the railroads and their employes and the withdrawal of Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of trans-

portation, as mediator. Whitney declared, had decreased 52 person. The inevitable result is going the temptations of the fine have issued those new NRA censorper cent since 1929, but interest paid on railroad bonds in 1938 exceeded by \$32,000,000 such payments the chase by taking a long chance. fags." that during the depression the reads contrary, suffers from no such re- doesn't count. But a girl like that tinded to eliminate small enterhad dismissed a million employes straints. Knowing every man's is a jewel on the brow of humanity. Simpson had attached to the brow of humanity. and put four hundred thousand hand to be against him he is at perand put four hundred thousand more on part time, while "the capitalized structure of the railroads, shoot at any stranger. If the vicitalized structure of the railroads, tim turns out to have been a citizen of such boys. That's what makes of such boys. That's what makes of such boys. That's what makes it. The big joke, it appeared, was that FTC had publicly wept over an example in the shape of a small steel mill in Duluth, debelieve they operate ta a deficit when man-and another notch on the maas a matter of fact they enjoy a chine gun. substantial profit."

is that the railroad funded debt the gangsters there would soon be (bonds) comprises 56 per cent of an end to the latter, but the list of their capitalisation, and that the bystander casualties might take on payments of fixed charges on that an appalling length. In this warheavy proportion of the capital fare the police have to fight by rule structure constitutes the payment while the criminal fights with utter of actual profits on operation while disregard both to rule and consethe roads are pretending to have quence. run deficits. In 1982, according to because of this profit being con- bear in mind. sumed in the so-called fixed charges, a book deficit of \$180,000,000 was shown. In the case of the Class 1 roads the profits paid to bond hold-\$14,000,000.

Nobody, the statement argues, has ever taken any steps to compel very serious reductions indeed.

The case is very skillfully pretake a good deal of very convincing argument from the other side to offis no justice whatever in squeezing, out of the livelihood of the men who do the actual work on the railroads, the unchanging or gradually increasexactions of the coupon cutters.

CONGRESS IS BOSS

tion of Mr. Roosevelt to any manda- from the air. tory legislation on silver, they set a single term.

Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, and fol- feature of war in the air that it is cabal, is now virtually certain. lowed it, with extraordinary loyal- substantially impossible to present plot to block Thorp, an economist and the river's sand-carrying capaty, as long as it gave evidence of an adequate defense against any de- of great distinction, but no politicity. creased to go along in its original Even a largely superior defensive direction and began to mark time, force could not prevent some of the then Congress indicated, in the case raiders from getting through and merce John Dickinson told Secre- The mud will sink to the bottom of the veto, that it still believed itdoing their work of devastation—
Thorp fell a victim to department the dam. It probably will be the self to be the responsible agency which, in the case of the filmsy and tal intrigue of ambitious subordi- first time in centuries that clear of government; and the silver sen- highly inflammable Japanese cities nates. ators, by refusing to palter any fur- would be unspeakably dreadful in Both Roper and Roosevelt then Colorado river channel. ther with "permissive" currency its results. legislation, proved that they have Japan offers a concentrated and more faith in themselves and their helpless target for the Russian air If Administrator Kenneth M. the dam much more than the pres- by some specific cause? What part more taith in themselves and their helpless target for the Russian and Simpson hadn't got to laughing so ent muddy water, already so satu- does age play?"

colleagues than they have in the forces. On the other hand Russ hard General Johnson might never rated it can pick up little more sand. Answer: Yes, it is possible to \$8.

executive branch of the government. sia's industrial communities are It very well may be that the silver scattered and far from Japan's bloc will not succeed, at this session, bases and thus relatively immune in putting through the legislation it to counter-attack.

desires. But it will at least come reasonably close to doing so and, in know what to do about the fantascase of failure, it will have created tic militarism of Japan but it is the one great issue for the fall elec- quite evident that Russia knowstions-elections which are not in and is prepared to employ such the least likely to be between Demo- methods of frightfulness as would crats and Republicans, as such, but make those of the World War look between orderly inflationists and ob- timid and gentle. stinate deflationists.

If Mr. Roosevelt should be so un- earnestly assuring each other that wise as to take his place in the lat- there must be no war. And it may ter category he will, in all likeli- very well be that they both mean hood, spend the last two years of his it this time-Japan as well as the term in eclipse. If he wants to con- Soviet Union. tinue to be a leader he will have to lead in the direction in which

Congress is determined to go.

which such fugitive characters as there are a good many such girls. John Dillinger escape, again and but this one, May Cecilia Bethanis again, through cordons of law offi- of Prosser, Wash., has proven her cers is not due to any lack of cour- case. age or determination or resourcefulness on the part of the police but she was an infant her mother died. to the fact that the latter labor, Her father was poor. When Mr. almost invariably, under a certain and Mrs. Elmer Shelley offered to very definite handicap. They are take the baby and bring it up Bethrequired, by the law and by their anis consented. own consciences, to modify their actions into reasonable conformity is, indeed, a very prosperous hotel with decency and the safety of in- man at Los Angeles. Having benocent persons. The criminal fugi- come rich, he conceived the idea of

HUNT FOR DILLINGER

Engaged in such a hunt as that for Dillinger in the northern woods Wisconsin, the hunters cannot instantly open fire on every suspicious car or shoot at each movement in the underbrush without the stick by the foster parents who

utmost danger of killing the wrong that the law officers must and do home and college education held out ship orders. lose many an opportunity to end to her, "even if I have to dress in

being demanded, has constantly en- wholly unconnected with the chase, is sordid and grasping and heartless scribed as in danger of extinction. larged. Through this extravagant what odds to a Dillinger? If he is and luxury loving in the world. watering financial policy the rail- an officer, so much the better. In roads are able to make the public either case it is just one more dead

If police authorities were as ut-One point made by the statement terly reckless of innocent lives as

This is an aspect of practically

WARBIRDS BRING PEACE

Seven hundred mechanical birds ers were \$474,000,000 though even of prey sitting in sinister silence in haven't navy yards or stations in these roads declared a deficit of eastern Siberia appear to have ac- their districts. complished more for the prevention of an imminent war than all the print his minority report along with multitude of peace agencies in the the investigation. world. Six months ago it seemed Minority reports are almost incapital represented by the bonds but to be beyond the possibilities that variably printed in the same volcapital represented by the bonds but to be beyond the possibilities that ume with majority reports. Print-the human beings who operate the a major conflict between Japan and ing McFarlane's report would roads have been compelled to accept Soviet Russia along the Siberia- make the cost \$5500 instead of Manchurian border would not be \$5000. Chairman Vinson of the the "inside stuff.") raging by this time. It is now resented by Mr. Whitney. It will garded as not altogether improbable that there will be no second Russo-Japanese war-and to the revealed set the workers' position that there strength of the Soviet air forces alone is this new situation to be attributed.

For the conduct of a war with Russia Japan would have to rely ing portion of the road's revenues absolutely on complete control of which goes to satisfy the remorseless the Sea of Japan and the Korean Strait and on adequate air protection for her own munition centers patent pools of the "air trust" and industrial cities at home. With such an air armada as Russia is now When Congress passed the Gen- known to have assembled within the "aluminum trust"-Steel should eral Offices bill over the veto of four or five hours flight from Japan's be used. President Roosevelt it put to an end centers of population or from any any honest fears that the country point of rendezvous for the Jap had fallen into the hands of a dio- fleet, there can be no security for tatorship. When the silver blog ships or towns. All the old mili-Senators voted yesterday, after a tary strategy falls to pieces in the conference, to disregard the opposi- presence of such a threat of bombs of the Library of Congress aero-

The Russians could afford to lose period to any lingering impression half their planes in one stupendous that may have existed in the mind raid upon Japan's ships and cities of the President himself that this if thereby they could destroy the was to be a one-man government, whole system of warfare upon which Thorp as director of the Bu- can watch the water in the actual despite his veto debacle, even for a the latter must operate in attacking her huge neighbor.

going somewhere. But when it termined offensive from the skies. cal experience, raised a storm Advance knowledge is important

The rest of the nations may not

So we find Japan and Russia now

MAY CECILIA

There is one girl in America, at least, who is proof against the lure of luxury, fine clothes and all the The extraordinary facility with fascination of riches. Beyond doubt

May Cecilia is fourteen. When

Now Bethanis is well-to-do. He tive is hampered by no such consid- getting his daughter back. The Shelleys resisted and Bethanis took

the matter to court. Much testimony had been given when Judge Charles Leavy put the decision up to the girl. With tears she instantly declared she would loved her and whom she loved, fore-

A newspaper story said NRA had taken an afternoon off to laugh at Federal Trade Commis-

U. S. Steel Corporation.

But Simpson had read

an FTC press summary rather

than the report itself. The

commission, ar shown by the

report, was citing the case of a

horseshoe company in Duluth,

employing about 500 persons

and in danger of being wiped

out because the code made it

pay \$6.60 more a ton for steel than the Chicago price.

cided to muzzle his administra-

Johnson, tired and nervous.

tors and all other subordinates.

This Slipped Past Censor

National Emergency Council

operation under Johnson,

start with prodigious publicity.

reau, introduced the

(This story sneaked

CIENTISTS 'PLAY'

WITH TOY RIVER

FOR WATER DATA

Washington .- (AP) -A small-boy

is showing the way here to solu-

be served by Boulder dam.

The toy river in this case

miniature Colorado river, and the

"sand pile" was shipped 2,000 miles

direct from the Colorado's bed to

Washington for scientific experi-

ments at the bureau of standards

hydraulic laboratory under direction

of H. N. Eaton and Dr. C. A.

The miniature "Colorado", a few

inches deep, runs through a wooden

flume instead of between canyon

walls, over an experimental "bed"

of the Colorado river sand, to show

scientists how the real river will be-

have after Boulder dam is com-

Through glass windows in the

water has flowed through the lower

Blue Eagle drive.

Impresario for the fanfare

drive. The

industry? Huh!

ballyhood

Small

A desperado like Dillinger, on the Let's forget about the father—he sion charges that the steel code

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

House . . . Thorp's Commerce Job Safe . . . Laugh Made Johnson Apply Censorship . . . New NRA Ballyhoo Drive Brewing.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, April 24-The House this statement, the roads actually all of these criminal hunts which it subcommittee which white-washed made a profit of \$325,000,000 but is unfair to the authorities not to the navy's airplane purchases is dollar project for home construcalso suppressing the dissenting view tion and stimulation of heavy

of its minority. The minority consists of Conressman William Doddridge Mcariane of Texas, one of the rare Naval Affairs committeemen who

The suppression lies in refusal to the hearings and majority report of

full committee concurs in the sup-

that: This government has dollars on aviation and is inferior to other nations in war seronautics. Although competitive bidding is much cheaper and is required by law, more than 90 per cent of navy and bidding for planes and engines has been non-competitive and resulted in excessive

Interlocking directorates and afford a chance to agree on prices before bids are made. Use of aluminum in planes benefits only

Monopoly has discouraged progressive development until we are nost backward of all nations in design of war plane engines. Elaborate charts presented McFarlane to prove his points are endorsed by Dr. A. F. Zahm, chief nautics division, who has 20,000 volumes on aeronautics with which to check them.

pleted. Fight on Thorp Falls Confirmation of Dr. Willard sides of the flume the experimenters reau of Foreign and Domestic process of eroding the sand in the Commerce, held up in the Senate "river bed." A gauge shows them as a result of congressional poli- the depth and contours of the eroded Congress originally did accept It is a singular and distinctive tics and a Commerce Department into a trap where it can be measured Revelation of the spoilsmen's to learn the amount of the erosion among statisticians, economists, because the water flowing over the from the diathermy will very often ences before reaching California. and trade experts.

Assistant Secretary of Com- of most of the silt it now carries. a prostate irritation.

Why Johnson Applied Lld

swung in behind Thorp.

Of Course, Baseball Is A Great Sport, But-



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Opentions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Edclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, tor reply.

PROSTATIC DISORDERS

Simpson and other NRA folk men which causes a great deal of on at any age and is often the fefound that the only steel mill in distress is an inflammation of the suit of some acute fever or some Duluth was a subsidiary of the prostate gland. In addition to the other disease. physical signs which keep the paient uncomfortable, there is also a strong mental effect and in many men, the mental symptoms are the most marked feature of the disorder. For example, the patient is hands when awakening. Her tonsils blue, depressed, and discouraged, and begins to think of himself as an old man.

Prostate trouble develops when there is a congestion and swelling of the small gland called the prostate which in men surrounds the neck of the bladder and the urethra. This gland is made up of three lobes and one or more of these lobes may be affected. Prostate disorders lie in wait for the man of middle age Get ready for another big NRA and only infrequently develop under forty. Those over forty who do not follow good habits of living may develop an inflammation of the prostate which leads to a serious pladder irritation and other troubles.

goods industries, planned by the When the prostate is enlarged or diseased, the gland may, by pres-sure, partly stop the free out-flow Charles F. Horner, the man of the liquid wastes from the bladwho put Liberty Loan orators on der which have been stored in that every soap-box as chairman of the organ after having left the kidneys. Treasury's wartime speakers' bu- Therefore, many of the common "four-min- signs of an inflammation of the ute men," and more recently en- prostate are related to an interfergineered ballyhoo for the PRA ence with getting rio of these liquid wastes. For example the emptying of the bladder may be accompanied NRA censorship, chief effect of by a painful burning sensation and which will be to get correspond- the patient may be annoyed by a ents on their toes and hot after strong desire to empty the bladder at frequent intervals. This latter symptom is particularly troublesome at night as it breaks up the sleep.

Another symptom is a difficulty in completely emptying the bladder. One of the remarkable features of this disease is the long time it may remain present and the average patient may be bothered from four There are several contributing

causes of a chronic inflammation of the prostate gland, such as wrong pretentious book, issued without game played in earnest by scientists diet, constipation, and lack of exercise. The patient has generally used -building toy rivers in a sand pile an excess of those foods producing an acid reaction in the body with tion of problems connected with the the result that the kidney eliminawater-supply and irrigation works to tion is over-acid and this highly acid waste will serve to increase the irritation of the bladder.

In the treatment of any form of prostate trouble, it is advisable for pense tours. he patient to drink plenty of water until about three o'clock in the afternoon. The body should be kept warm at all times. It is very important to use a non-irritating diet of high finance; a retired Iowa which will tend to lessen any bladder irritation. Suitable local treat- girl who wants to get in the movies: which sometimes brings about marked relief, at least temporarily, is the use of the hot Sitz bath, to be taken for a period of 20 minutes

each time, three times a week. If you have a prostate disorder. above all do not worry about it, but learn how to overcome and remove the irritation which is responsible in order that the prostate gland may be returned to normal as soon as places. The eroded sand is washed possible. I also advise that a special kind of diathermy treatment be badger game with the banker's son used if you can secure these treat- as victim. ments from a doctor who is experienced in giving them, as the heat and all hands have varied experinew dam will be clear water, free prove extremely helpful in relieving And through it all runs Mr. Hoff-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Endocarditis) Question: W. O. from Denver, Colorado, writes: "What is endothis clear water will scour and erode trouble for years without knowing the bed and banks of the river below it until an acute attack, brought on

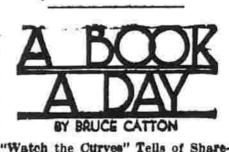
shave serious heart trouble for years

(Swelling in Handa) Question: Mrs. D. B. from Newark, New Jersey, writes: "My daughare large but not diseased. Sometimes she complains of her limbs feeling numb. What is causing the

Your daughter may Answer: have some kind of functional heart trouble which would produce the hess of her limbs. Of course, I canhot diagnose her disorder through this column, I am only able to make a guess as to the cause.

Question: Mrs. O. E. R. of Wilmington, Delaware, writes: "Is it bad combination to drink wine with

Answer: Light wines, such as claret, sauterne, and sherry, may be used with a protein meal but should not be taken when starch is eaten. There are undoubtedly some people with weak digestive functions who will be able to get more good from their food if a glassful of wine is taken just before the meal.



Expense Trip "Watch the Curves," by Richard Hoffman, is one of those novels which make a reviewer feel that it isn't such a bad world, after all.

ballyhoo, which simply sets out to tell an interesting story in an entertaining way-and succeeds. It proves that fiction can be light without being cheap.

It tells about a group of people who go from New York to Los Angeles in one of those share-ex-

In the party are the son of a bank president, whose father has out off his allowance and sent him forth to make his own way without benefit farmer and his wife; a beautiful ments such as massage may also be a veteran newspaperman addicted required to be secured in a doctor's to some of the most ingenious puns office. A helpful home treatment ever perpetrated; a vaguely sinister confidence man, and a sleepy cuss who does the driving.

If all share-expense tours are as interesting as this one, I shall set out on such an expedition tomorrow. Lots of things happen. The driver tries to decamp with the money and baggage, the banker's son falls in ove with the girl, the newspaperman commits a murder, and the confidence man tries to engineer a

The action is fast and spirited. mann's genuine feeling for the American countryside. The panorama of a great continent unrolls before the eyes of his travelers.

Touring American style, is one of the greatest bits of recreation on Engineers want to know whether carditis? Is it possible to have this earth. Mr. Hoffmann does full justice to it, and it gives his book an added charm.

Published by Farrar and Rinebart, "Watch the Curves" sells for



New York, April 14 .- Some of the gay-spot proprietors must have cartires of celebrities sans clothes. been to New Orleans and discov.r. And at one end there's 3 "eal -live ed lagnappe, which s the fine old nude in a goldner bowl—an illucustom merchants have of giving a sich done ir miniature and with present however small, with every mirrors. The Palais Reyal, set to

thing to do with such generosity, has a nude posed against a black Anyway Gotham's fun-venders are drape, and the Paradise a Bude throwing in a little semething ex- behind feather fans. All of these tra these days and nights. some- establishments present startlingly times it's a special codstail fea- bare choruses in their shows, and tured by the establishment, of a nude pictures in their lobbies. Noscuvenif booklet, eigarets, of in- body seems to mind. dividual entertainment.

At the Park Lane care a customer dan have a saeten of himself made by an artist named kito. Of he can watch the card tricks of Sydney Ross, a magidian from Cambridge, no less. Ross also tells fortunes . . . At the Chapeau Rouge, a night club, (fall-Gall goes around to the tables and does amazing sleight-of-hand stunts . . . Fred Keating, magician, actor and Bruce Draper, might be more im-Broadwayman, presides at El Mo- pressed if they knew they were berocco . . . In Sennett's Pub, the ing entertained by two henest-to-only Gaelic nightery on Broadway, social-register bluebloods. She's patrons are provided with clay

pipes and little jars of tobaces. . . And the Tic Toc Club has an iron-clad ne-tipping policy -a negative — but positively unque-type of service.

Night Life On High the Park Central Hotel, is typi- a skit in which Katharine Hepcar of what seems to be a new up-ward trend-upward in altitude, understudy, Nancy Hamilton, who from the days of earth-bound Among the backstagers the other basement speakeasies. La Cfemaii- evening was a dowager who lere, very elegantly Parisian, is barged into a dressing room and on the fifteenth floor of a notice beamed at the young lady sitting overlooking Central Park. And there. (Miss Hamilton's family is L'Escargot d'Or, specializing in well up in society, too.) shails, has a sixteenth floor loca- "I think, my deah," said the tion at far off Broadway. Pretty visitor, 'that you were mahvelous

trend in cabareting, though the tell Miss Hamilton you said so. I dellic influence is likely as not to happen to be Miss Hepburn." end with the name over the front deer. One of the three fleors

tainment. As for nudity: "The Casino de Pares has a nudist bar in the basement, with out-out carsbe outstripped, has nude in a Doubtiess competition has some champagne glass. The Hollywood

> And the police, apperently of the opinion that any show costing more than a dollar must be respectable, are devoting their reform activities to the burlésque thentérs.

> > Bluebleoded Heofers

Patrons of the Ches Follies, ap plauding a dancing couple who call themselves Patricia Moore and really Priscilla Gurney, daughter of Howard Gurney, the former elevator magnate. He's Jack Stillman youngest son of banker James Stillman. Maybe it's a bet, but they

vow they're going to make a career As I mentioned the other day, The Tic-Toc, on the tip-top of the Fevue, "New Faces," contains mean. Maybe it's a reaction also looks like La Hepburn.

soon the hotel roofs will be open-ed, and then New York night life woman. Simply manyeleus!" really will be up in the sir. "Thank you," said the young There's also a definitiely Frenchy lady, smiling just as sweetly. "Til

Pike county. Ark., is the only of the new Petit Palais, however, place in North America where diahas real French decor and enter- it onds are found in any quantity.

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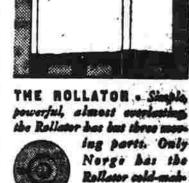


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NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wilc wjar wtag wcsh wfi wilt wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf SGUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wila-wsun wied wsm wmc wsb wapi widz wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent, East.

4:30— 5:30—Nursery Rhymes—also c
4:45—5:45—The Mountaineers—weaf
5:00—6:00—Mme. Frances Alda—to c
5:30—6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:45—6:45—Cheerio's Musical Mosaics
6:00—7:00—Basebail—weaf & others
6:15—7:15—Gene & Glen—east & so
6:30—7:30—East and Durnke—basic
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—Light Opera Theatre—to c
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service—basic; Gene & Glen—west rpt
10:20—11:30—Dan Russo and Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra
11:30—12:30—The Rudy Vallee Orches.
11:30—12:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef wdre wcau wip wias wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmoz wow whas EAST—wpg who wiba whec wibs wfea EAST—wpg whp wibw whee wibs wear woar ktbs kths wsoc wave wore wice efrb ckae
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wlae wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt MIDWEST—weah wgi wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksej

WOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh ksi COAST-khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch — east only; Between the Bookends—west; Hayes & Wheeler Orch.—midwest 4:15— 5:15—Rich's Dictators—also cst 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only; Great Literature Readings—west 4:45— 5:45—The Funnyboners — east; Maurie Sherman Orchestra—west 5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers—east only; Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest 5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; Nelan and Sherr—west and Dixie Nolan and Sherr—West and Dixie

5:30— 6:30—Raginsky Ensemble—baslc; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt

5:45— 6:45—Mort Downey, Songs—to 6

10:20—11:20—Poet Prince, Tenor Solos
10:30—11:80—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Frankie Masters Orches.

Tuesday, April 14, 1984

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators. 5:30—Jack Armstrong— All-Amer-

5:45—Brooks, Dave & Bunny. 6:00—Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

Margaret Brown, pianist.

6:45—Morton Downey. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Bert Lowe and Orchestra.

10:00—Colonel Stoopnagle & Bud with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Or-

10:80-"Conflict"-T. S. Stribling.

11:20-Charles Barnet's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

4:15—Singing Stranger. 4:30—NBC Health Clinic—"How to Keep the Well Child Well," Dr.

4:40—Health Question Box—U. S. Department of Health.

5:00-Agricultural Markets - E. J.

5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Felix Ferdinando and his Or-

Tuesday, April 24, 1984 4:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob.

Charles F. Wilinsky. :30-NBC Health Clinic.

:45-Three Blue Notes.

6:15-Joe and Bateese.

6:45-Lowell Thomas

Radio in Education.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

gorza, baritone.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

7:45-Bob Becker Dog Stories.

8:30-Vocallions - Conrad Thie-

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

11:20-Joe Rines and his Orchestra. 11:80-Palais Royale Orchestra. 12:00-College Inn Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Blackhawk Restaurant

through wickedness.—Seneca.

6:43-Weather.

6:30—Time.
6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac.
6:34—Temperature.
6:36—Sports Review.
6:41—Famous Sayings.

11:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

7:30-Serenaders.

7:45-Showdom News.

8:15-Voice of Experience.

8:30—The Troopers. 8:45—Californie Melodies.

10:45-Harlem Serenade.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill—east;
The Blue Spades — Dixie; Panico
Orc.—midw; Texas Rangers—west
6:30— 7:30 — The Serenaders — east;
Grandma Goes Modern — Dixie;
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Aronaon's Commanders—west
7:00— 8:00—Little J. Little Orch.—basic; Meyer Davis Orchestra—Dixie
7:15— 8:15—Voice of Experience—east
7:30— 8:30—The Troopers' Program
7:45— 8:48—Calif. Melodies—c to cst
8:15— 9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs—to c
8:30— 9:30—Minneapolis Symph.—to c
9:00—10:00—Col. Stoop. & Budd—c to c
9:30—10:30—Serial, "Conflict"—to cst
9:45—10:45—bjarlem Serenade—east;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west
10:00—11:00—The Harlem Serenade—east; Henry Busse Orch.—midwest
10:20—11:20—Barnett Orchestra — basic; Dorls Loraine & Orc.—midwest
10:30—11:30—Chas, Barnett Orch.—basic; Fritz Miller Orches.—midwest
11:00—12:00—Harry Sosnik Orch.—basic; C. Dickerson Orch.—midwest
11:00—12:00—Harry Sosnik Orch.—basic; C. Dickerson Orch.—midwest
11:00—12:30—Frank Dalley Orch.—basic
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf BASIC-East: wabc wadc woko wcao NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

> 4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—Angelo Ferdinando Orch, 5:30— 6:30—Stamp Club — wiz only; 5:30— 6:30—Stamp Club — wjz only;
> The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
> 5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
> Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
> 6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
> 6:15— 7:15—Your Government—c to c
> 6:45— 7:45—The Cavaliers Quartet
> 7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatio
> 7:30— 8:30—Salter's Orchestra, Vocal
> 8:00— 9:00—Music Memories and Poet
> 8:30— 9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
> 9:00—10:00—Ray Perkins and Guest
> 9:30—10:30—NBC Symphony Concert
> 10:00—11:00—Coleman Orches.—east:
> Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
> 10:15—11:15—Press-Radio News Service
> 10:20—11:20—Poet Prince, Tenor Solos
> 10:30—11:30—Phil Harris & Orchestra
> 11:00—12:00—Frankie Masters Orches.

violation of the House rules.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR **WDRC** BY JOHN BAUSOLA Hartford Conn.

Rudy Valee, in a recent interview, admitted that he studied law in college. "I'm still studying it-and 3:00 p. m.—Baseball Game—Boston learning lots about it too.'

> Irving Berlin will hoist the white flag to radio king microphone on today as the result of automobile May 6 when he will acknowledge accidents in this vicinity. full surrender under the banner of the Gulf Headline program. Berlin's songs are heard, perhaps more than sny others on the air and until now he has consistently refused to go on

6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim 6:30—Clean Up Week—William J. Ennis, Hartford, Supt. of Bldg. 6:30—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble. Berlin, always microphone shy, lost what fears he had recently when he took his first audition with Al Goodman and his orchestra that will appear with him. "Once before the mike," he confided, "something like a fog seemed to lift and the mike wasn't half so hard to face as I had snticipated. Now I'm thrilled about 8:00-Little Jack Little's Orchestra. 9:15—Ruth Etting; Ted Husing; Johnnie Green's Orchestra. 9:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orit. It's wonderful."

How about a red-hot theme song Perry. for a steel workers program? If we were radio waggy, we might suggest "Old Man Rivet". Catch on?

This week we will say goodbye to the Marx Brothers.

These musical definitions have always puzzled us—we admit it. But it's all clear to us now. Ray Knight lets us in on the info that the mystery that has long baffled us is simple. Ray says that when we hear a predominating refrain in a musical composition THAT is the leit-motif. And when you hear a churging more, sewed in a lining of his coat. And when you hear a chugging sound in the freight yards, surely that is the loco-motif.

Ed Wynn will celebrate his second birthday as fire chief of the Texaco broadcast at 9:80 tomorrow

Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelley, beloved for their portrayals of Daniel Dickey and Hiram Neville in the Snow Village sketches, team up tonight in the Socony program as the two New Englanders in an adaption of one of O. Henry's most famous short stories, "The Ransom of Mack."

police a statement to the effect that she had removed the \$990 from her husband's coat while he slept to prevent "card sharks" from getting it.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

2 KILLED, 11 HURT IN SPANISH RIOTS

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—National Advisory Council on Madrid, April 24.—(AP)—Ru-mors of a Cabinet crisis flew in Madrid today on the heels of rioting in which two were slain and at least eleven persons wounded. Government leaders came and went in an endless procession to and from the presidential palace. A Cabinet split was feared, with the possibility of resignations.

Spain's famous assault guards bault, baritone; Louis Bennett, soprano; Harry Salter's Orches-9:00-Household Musical Memories

Edgar A. Guest. 9:30—Eddie Duchin and his Casino patrolled the streets where yesterday anti-Fascists and Extremists 10:00—Palmer House Program. 10:30—Symphony Concert —Frank Black, director; Emilio de Gobattled opponents and authorities in a series of bitter clashes.

Reign of Terror The Extremists launched their Sunday reign of terror in a violent Sunday reign of terror in a violent show of opposition to 40,000 Catholic youths meeting in nearby El Escorial to demonstrate their loyalty to the popular Agrarian party.

Stray bullets killed a child when Extremists and guards fought in suburban Seallecas. An Extremist to an end of the stray of the str fell mortally wounded in an en-counter at Madrid's Puerto Del Sol. Failure to make first pament in Adding to the terror of the night was a strike that tied up the city's transportation services and public ment delinquent after Aug. 1, 1984. utilities. Streets were partly in Interest must be added to all delin-darkness as a result of the walkout quent taxes at 3-4 per cent per Let them be ashamed and confounded together that seek after of municipal gas lamp lighters. soul to destroy it. Psalms, There was threat of further vio- from April 15th, 1984.

lence in an order by a committee of

the Socialists youth organization

The way to wickedness is always for capital strikes to resume work

today.

SPEAKER DENIES SHAKE-UP REPORT

Rainey Defends House Leadership; Says President's Bills Were Passed.

Washington, April 24.-(AP)-Speaker Rainey and Representative Byrns, the Democratic leader, today defended their leadership in the House as an answer to the movement for a shake-up in party chieftains after the November elections. To newspapermen both cited the twenty-two Administration measures passed by the House.

"I think the House has made a pretty good record," Rainey said. "We have passed 22 Administration measures, all without anything but committee amendments. The independent offices bill passed—over the President's veto-and the bonus Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Ir are the only things we have passed of Chancellorville, Virginia. not in line with Administration wishes.

"I am rather proud of the record this Congress has made with an unweidly Democratic majority. Worked Under Stress

"I don't think any speaker leader since the Civil War has worked under greater stress and done more. More has been done than in 25 years. Any one of the Talbot. recovery measures is to be considered a victory for the Administra-

"There always is a small group of discontented members." The Speaker also said a newspaper dispatch published Sunday morning, saying that some Administration men foresaw the possibility of a change in House leadership and had advised President Roosevelt to favor such a change, was a

"The man who wrote it clearly violated his rights as a reporter and ought to forfeit his rights to the floor and to further conferences with the Speaker or the majority leader," said Rainey.

DAMAGES OF \$45,000 SOUGHT FOR MISHAPS

Bridgeport, April 24.-(AP)-Damages of \$45,000 are asked in Charles Toth of Norwalk asked

\$25,000 against Albert Perry and Mather R. Grolit of Fair Haven, Mass. He claims to have been permanently injured October 10, 1933 in Southport, when his car was struck by a trailer towed by a truck owned by Grolit and operated by Perry.

Louis G. Mastrochio of Darien asks \$10,000 in his action against William H. Smith of Darien for injuries he received March 17, 1934 in Stamford, when struck by

Damages of \$10,000 are asked by William McKay of Bethel in his suit against Robert L. Perry of Redding. On April 6, 1934, McKay was struck by a car owned and operated by

MRS. OSCAR JOHNSON PROVES HER THRIFT

more, sewed in a lining of his coat. A thorough investigation brought no trace of the missing \$990.

Saturday the couple sailed for Sweden. At the pier in New York after she had boarded the liner, Mrs. Johnson gave the Greenwich police a statement to the effect that

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1933, of 20 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 15th and July 1st, 1984. Per-sonal Tax due April 1st, 1984. Said Tax payable at the Tax Col-lector's office in the Municipal Building from

APRIL 15 to MAY 15 and from

JULY 1st to AUG. 1st, 1934

month or fraction thereof, starting

GEORGE H. HOWE,

Collector.

SLEUTH PROBES BLAZE IN MILFORD FACTORY

Milford, April 24.—(AP)—Inquiry into the fire which last night damaged the toy animal factory of William H. Tendrich at Myrtle Beach, was made today by Detective Sergeant H. J. Golbronner, as its origin was undetermined by aremen. The damage was about \$5,-

The man who reported the fire is said to have been credited with reporting 41 fires in the last 14 years. The firemen after two hours' fight, held the blaze to the factory. Nearby stores and business buildings were for a time endangered. Tendrich used old mattress | material for stuffing the toys and fire-

men had a theory that spontaneous

combustion in this material may

have started the fire. \

ANDOVER

Mrs. Herbert Thompson is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Roscoe Talbot of New York spent the week-end with his parents.

Chancellorville, Virginia, where 15 days. they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Jr. Mrs. G. Wynne Williams cf Rochester, N. Y., spent the week-end | was an Indian; in 1662, Chief Or-

Due to the sudden death of the Netherlands.

pastor, the Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, there were no services held in the Congregational church Sunday

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote and son, Elmer Foote, of Colchester; Mrs. W. B. Talbot, Mrs. G. Wynne Williams, of New York, and Eugene W. Platt and Ronald Platt, of Wapping.

ping, who has been staying with Mrs. A. E. Frink for the past week, returned to her home Friday evening. Mrs. Platt will spend week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of

at Andover Lake Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt went to Portland Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healey. Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston was a recent visitor in town.

Hartford were out to their cottage

AWAIT INSULL'S SHIP

(AP)-Police were on guard at the obliged to return to her work in Bosport here today awaiting the arriv- ton. The sermon by the pastor, al of the American export liner Exilona bearing Samuel Insull back | World" was most appropriate to the to the United States for trial.

late this afternoon. From Casabianca, the remainder call anywhere for flowers to decorate died in the hospital shortly after he Edwin Cook and Mr. and Mrs. of the long voyage to Boston and the church if notified before 10 Percy Cook left Sunday morning for New York from Turkey will require o'clock on Sunday mornings.

agent by the Dutch governor of New

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

the spring vacation of a week. The school will also have a week off. Delbert Lemaire and Clarence Holbrook spent Friday and Saturday at Somers as delegates from the Columbia Sunday school to the Older Boys' and Girls' Conference.

and an especially fine and inspiring service. Miss Ethel Tilley, a former Sunday and last, are very grateful to her for the pleasure she has Casablanca, Morocco, April 24 .- given and regret that she is now "Spiritual Poise In a Troubled times in which we live. A number A storm delayed the arrival of of potted plants and cut flowers the ship. She was expected here were much enjoyed by the audience. Miss Anne Dix has volunteered to

The singers from here who are to tended the second rehearsal of that America's first prohibition agent group at East Hampton church Sunday afternoon. The next rehearsal with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward atam was appointed prohibition will be at Marlboro two weeks from this Sunday.

Children's Night will be observed both of Hartford, Conn.

at the Grange Wednesday evening, EXPLORER'S EX-WIFE with a program by the children, oeginning at 7:30.

In accordance with a vote taken some time ago, starting next Sunday the church will begin the morning service an hour earlier.

The April meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held Thursday afternoon at the chapel, at 1:30. There will be work for all. Each Mrs. William Armour, of Wap- pupils attending Windham High member is asked to bring cup, plate and spoon.

The fifth in a series of whist parties under the auspices of the local Grange was held Friday evening at the hall with 13 tables in play. The winners of the first prizes were botn There was a very good attendance from neighboring towns, Miss E. W. at the local church Sunday morning, Colman of South Coventry, and John Colman of South Coventry, and John Yeomans of Andover. The consoistion prizes went to Amelia German classmate of Mrs. Meillinger, who and Joseph Szegda, both of Columhas been spending the past week bia. Cake and coffee were served as a guest at the parsonage, sang most beautifully, "The Penitent" dancing was enjoyed in the upper hall.

DEATH TO BE PROBED

Denver, Colo., April 24—(AP) Death of Earl E. Anderson, for 12 years a patient at Fitzsimon's general hospital, was under investigation today.

Anderson, former midshipman, was found unconscious in a downtown hotel yesterday. Maj. John D. Miley told officers Anderson had sing in the Tri-County chorus, at- telephoned him to "Come and get me and make it quick, I've swallowed some pills." Major Miley said he found Anderson unconscious.

Anderson is survived by his father, Peter Anderson, and a sister,

DENIES ALLEGATIONS

Bridgeport, April 24 .- (AP)-A denial that it was her own actions that lost to her the affections of Carveth Wells, internationally known lecturer and explorer, was filed in the Superior Court today by Laura T Wells of New York, his former wife. Such an allegation was made last week by the present Mrs. Wells, Zetta Robert Wells, Weston, in answer to a \$50,000 alienation of affections action that was filed against her several months ago.

In the alienation suit, it was claimed by the first Mrs. Wells that the love and affection of her husband was lost through the action of Mrs. Wells Number 2, when she was employed as Wells' secretary and before a decree of divorce separated him from his first wife.

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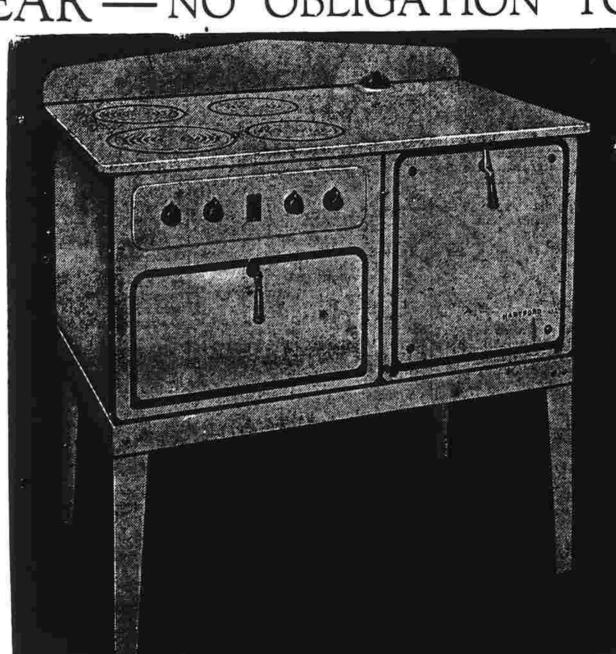
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FIGURES REVEAL APPETITE TREND

Grapefruit

the doctor away," but New England people or at least those in the ter- check of the report and learned ritory served by the New Haven railroad are going in more and more heavily for oranges and grapefruit, streets. the final figures on the freight traffic carried by the railroad during 1988 reveal.

The total volume of traffic pranges and grapefruit last year in-creased by 12,600 tons while apple damage. traffic dropped 15.500 tons. It has been suggested that New England is watching its collective waist line by adhering to a fruit diet, but this is belied by a growth of 22,600 tons in the amount of potateos carried and at the same time given some support by a reduction of 36,000 Editor. Evening Herald: tons in wheat flour used in the making of breads and pastries.

hauled by the New Haven last year being inspired by the solo sung for fell off by 26,000 tons and was only us by Miss Eleanor Willard, the about two-thirds of the preceding soprano soloist of our choir. year's volume-possibly those who prohibition-era "fruit juices" failed to operate their amateur wineries in

anticipation of repeal. The entire category classed Products of Agriculture," which includes cotton and mill products made from vegetable fibre, showed a reduction of 70,000 tons during the year. These comprised 12.2 per cent of the total volume of greight.

"Animals and Animal Products" had wool showing marked increases, uplifted with new hope and new "Products of Mines," featured by courage, to go forth and face the the hard fuels which are about onethird of the total traffic and by myself singing with her in my heart gravel, stone, asphalt and salt, un- one of the verses of that hymn, derwent a general decline. Anwhich my father taught me in childthracite coal dropped 281,900 tous, hood. "No chilling winds or poisonbut bituminous coal gained 12,000 ous breath, can reach that healthful tons. Coke gained 44,500 tons. shore Sickness and sorrow, pain and Gravel and sand were up 38,000 tons. death, are felt and feared no more."

pressed tonnage as did "Manufac- services are missing much that tures and Miscellaneous." In the would benefit them greatly in these latter category, refined petroleum most trying and difficult times. God 1932 totals. Passenger automobiles their bewilderment, not realizing increased by 2,500 tons. Beverages that from God alone can they get including those recently legalized the courage and the strength to gained 17,800 tons.

George Jessel.

married at the Hotel Ambassador late yesterday after keeping the Thursday when they obtained a marriage license.

"I'm Mrs. Jessel now, all right," said Miss Talmadge after the ceremony. "And I love it." "I've never been so happy in my

everyone in sight.

madge obtained a Mexican divorce from Joseph Schenck, the producer. attend the church services, and we For two years the former movie will do thee good. actress and Jessel had been denying reports they would wed.

The couple will remain here until Friday when Jessel begins a weak s vaudeville engagement in New York. After that, he said, they will go to Florida.

Miss Talmadge, all smiles, darted the ceremony to talk to her sisters, Constance and Natalie, in Califor-

"Am I happy?" she yelled. "Co less I was sure I would be happy?"

FAT PERSONS WARNED AGAINST REDUCING DRUG

were warned that an injudicious use of the new "heat wave" method of Johnson; music, Mrs. Ruth Wells, truly gifted with the art of cartoonshedding excess poundage would Mrs. Portia Fulller, Miss Florence ing. In order to help defray some bring serious illness and possible

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said several serious cases of dinitrophenol poisoning have occurred in Chicago, the victims having taken the weight reducing drug without medical advice. Since the beneficial uses of dinitrophenol was first pointed out in medical literature five months ago, Homer Wood, Rev. Charles Johnson, he said, several deaths and numerous cases of poisoning in America Pierce, Mrs. Perkins Lathrop, Louis and England have been reported. Those suffering from poison as the result of overdosage devel P Mary Hopper, Mrs. Leon H. Austin,

skin irritations and blisters. If the Arthur J. Vinton, Miss Annie poisoning is critical, their body O'Brien. temperature rises to a point where the brain is affected. The drug banishes weight by raising the body's metabolism.

COLLEGE DANCE.

The loyal student at Connecticut Hall as voted by the members of the College will probably choose the church last Tuesday evening.

FOREST FIRE CHECKED BEFORE DOING DAMAGE

Local Fire Warden Hears of Blaze from Lookout Station

John Jensen, forest fire warden while Breadstuffs for the town of Manchester, was nctified by telephone from the look-Decline; Potatoes Increase out station maintained by the state in Somers that a fire was visible in the northeast part of this town. He was asked to investigate and take Perhaps the "apple a day keeps such steps as was necessary to fight the fire. Soon after getting the information, Mr. Jensen made a that the dire was burning in the

> A force of men was gathered and taken to the fire armed with forest fire fighting equipment. The fire was checked before it had an

woods between Lake and Vernon

AN INSPIRING SOLO

Those who attended Divine worship at the South Methodist church The total tonnage of fresh grapes last Sunday morning could not help

The words were taken from hymn had previously converted grapes into numbers, 617 in the Methodist hymnal "On Jordan's Stormy Banks 1 Stand, And Cast a Wistful Eye, To Cansan's Fair and Happy Land, Where My Possessions Lie." A hymn which has inspired thousands upon thousands down through the years, as the choirs have led the congregations in pealing it forth.

Miss Willard's sweet voice is well adapted to the music to which these words have been set, and she sang gained 20,200 tons, both fresh meats them so beautifully that hearts were

"Products of Forests" showed in- Those who neglect these church oils including gasoline declined 283,- speaks through sermon and song, New England's sweet and we need to hear Him speak if contest. tooth demanded 6,800 tons of sugar we are going to do our best work. Bill Keish, veteran of last year more than in the previous year. Bewildered folks everywhere are who batted 326 and 886 in his field-Building materials fell short of their searching in vain for relief from ing, will get his swat at the apple

hold on when the way seems very repeat his most successful season of NORMA TALMADGE WEDS

of the Evening Herald is seen quite regular at the church services. He evidently finds something there that helps him with his tasks, which are most difficult. You too, will be help-most difficult. You too, will be help-the use of a trigonometry table. If uncertain. The owner and publisher Atlantic City, N. J. April 24.—

South Methodist church, but I do

South Methodist church, but I do

Cent last year—at bat 59 times (AP)—Norma Talmadge, star of urge you to attend some church and the silent screen, now is Mrs. get the inspiration and help which

wedding plans a secret since last should be our watch cry, and this one thing would do more towards the bench," giving way to Roland was announced that the state of bringing about better times, than all Lashinski who will take the part of Connecticut would be divided into the multitude of things now being tried. As a humble salesman I believe this with all my heart, and life," Jessel said over and over aft- have been pleased to see this same er kissing Mayor Harry Bacharach, thought expressed in recent articles

who performed the ceremony, and by men in prominent positions, like Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Less than a month ago Miss Tal- Roger Babson, and others. Then come with us, who regularly

NORTH COVENTRY

At a meeting called by the general chairman for the unveiling of to a telephone immediately after the tablet in memory of Nathan Hale and commemorating the old training ground, the following committees were named: program, Ralph V. Reynolds, Rev. Leon you think I would have done it un- Austin, Arthur Porter, Miss Margaret Jacobson, Mrs. Ruth French; from this dance will be donated to parade, Byron W. Hall, Ernest the Trade school's year book. The Woodworth, Mrs. Portia Selectman George E. Noveck. grounds. Jacobson, Arthur J. Vinton, Ralph Reynolds, F. Raymond Boynton, of the Trade school's year book are Burton Carpenter; Finance, Rep. now in full swing and progressing Franklin R. Orcott, Perkins L. rapidly. Francis Weber, drafting Lathrop, Thomas Flaherty, Mrs. J. student, is making cartoons illus-LeRoy Schiveyer, Rev. Charles G. trating school activities. Weber is Whalen, Miss Frances Shea, Miss of the expense in publishing the Anna Kinzanek, Miss Mary Walker, year book, advertisements are be-Miss Catherine Shea, Miss Anna ing solicited by members of the ad-Miner, Miss Frances Tasca, Miss Mary Martini, Miss Dwgonzek; refreshments, Mrs. Burton G. Carpenter, Mrs. J. LeRoy Schiveyer, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, Thomas Overholtz, Mrs. Thomas Overholtz; hospitality, Mrs. William Arm-strong, Rev. Charles Kelly, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, Rev. John Kingsbury, Mrs. Fannie Rose Bennett, Royal Rose, Curtis Dean, Miss

These committees and all others interested are invited to meet next at the Town Hall in South Coventry at 8 o'clock next Saturday night. garet Mae Shepherd, both of Wester-The Board of Trustees will meet ly, Rhode Island, applied for a marat the home of their chairman, riage license in the town clerk's Newell A. Hill, this evening to lay office this morning. New London, April 24.-(AP)- final plans for extending the Chapel

pay a half cent for each pound of his are urged to attend. The dance is sponsored by the In- under the direction of the Home Manchester, early today. ternational relations club and its Demonstration Agent held a class proceeds will help defray the ex- in chair-caning and upholatering hours.

penses of a foreign student who will today.

The automobile had left the rose attend the sollege next year.

This afternoon at 1:30 the some run over a bank and overturned.

mittee for the women's annual summer sale met at the home of Mrs. Carl Schramm.

Tomorrow is cleanup day at the Center.. The women will meet and furnish dinner for the men. Everyone is welcome. Friday evening the Christian Endeavor Society will hold a social at

the chapel. The new music for the choir has come. Rehearsals are held every Saturday night at 8. A large delegation from Coventry attended the rally at the Union Congregational church in

Rockville, Sunday to hear Miss Margaret Slattery. The women have planned a May luncheon, May 1 at 1 p. m. There be seven hostesses. The hostesses are: Mrs. Leon H. Austin, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Standish, Mrs. Annie Fiske, Mrs. Carl Schramm, Mrs. Herbert Tom-

Second Congregational church, attended the sixth annual Older Boys and Girls' Conference of Tolland County, held at Somers. The conference theme was "The Day." Miss Margaret Slattery was the speaker, and delivered three splendid addresses. The banquet was served by the women of Somers church.

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Due to adverse weather conditions ast Friday, the scheduled baseball game between Manchester Trade and Willimantic Trade at Mt. Nebo was postponed indefinitely. This has all requirements are "certified" interruption on the Trade's 1984 by the State Department of Agriculslate has given Crowley's nine ex- ture in the state where grown and tended time to brush up on baseball the grower is given permission to both on the diamond and during sell seed potatoes as "certified."

skull practice sessions. of Friday's opener, the Traders are statement of certification signed by hoping that tomorrow will find a the Commissioner of Agriculture or break in the clouds when the local Trade and Windsor Locks high clash at Mt. Nebo grounds.

Heading the line-up in tomorrow's game is Frank Smith, a rookie who has plenty of pep, vim and vigorthe greatest asset of any shortstop. Smith is smart, has a nice pair of hands, can hit and is a real fighter. He truly should be the infield's outstanding player this coming season.

the keystone sack in tomorrow'

cent last year-at bat 59 times with 20 hits to his credit.

In the orchard we find Anthony all our churches are dispensing Quartus, right field; Harold Jarvis, left field; and Adam Karkavich, center field, in that respective batting order.

> a talkative barber in the catcher's three regional sections and there box in tomorrow's drama with Windsor Locks High school. Mitchell Orlowski, pitcher a-la- tor. The division of the state into

mode, who batted an even ,258 last season. Orlowski who will twirl the pill in tomorrow's first pitching assignment is a hurler who has "plenty of stuff" on the ball and should likewise offer enough trouble to the opposition to place him in the "menace to baseball" cate-

Coach Crowley still refused to commit himself today as to the outcome of the battle tomorrow but hopes that the Manchester Trade school's squad will make a favor-

able showing. At a recent meeting of the Man-chester Trade School Student Activities association, it was unanimously voted to hold a dance in honor of the Trade school graduating class on May 11. The proceeds Fuller, members on the dance committee Wolfe, Gilbert Storrs; are Raymond Skopek and Charles

The various committees in charge vertising committee. The committee has the approval of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and has already met with much suc-

Aaron Cook, mayor of Manchester, will address the student body of the Trade school next Thursday af-

Preparations are being made for the Trade school Open Night which will be held May 3. Anyone wishing to attend is cordially invited.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention George McClure Sawyer and Mar-

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

heaviest escort she can find for the dance next Saturday.

Each girl will be charged fifty the home of their leader, Gilbert H. er, author and critic, and Private cents admission, but her escort will Storrs. Both old and new members James A. Richards, 27, of Fort Bragg, were found dead beside Dor-The Tolland County Farm Bureau ian's wrecked automobile near Both men had been dead several

The automobile had left the road,

Growers Advised to Buy Only Seed Potatoes With Certified Tags.

Hartford, April 23 .- The old expression "Small Potatoes and Mighty Few in a Hill," will become a reality on many farms and gardens next fall in the opinion of Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. linson, Mrs. Walter S. Haven. The King unless those who are planting plans are only to sell tickets enough potatoes buy genuine "certified for the seven tables, so all can be seed." The Department of Agriculcomfortably taken care of. Each ture has noted numerous lots of hostess will be responsible for ten potatoes being offered for sale as 'seed potatoes' but they carry no tag of certification and consequently can be considered as nothing more than good eating potatoes.

The Commissioner points out that

may ruin the crop this year. The relatively small and the purchase of the latter is not worth the gamble. Certified seed potatoes are those grown under official state supervirion which provides periodic inspection of the fields during the growing and digging season. Those fields that This less all requirements are "certified" Such potatoes bear a distinctive tag Disappointed by the cancellation with the official state seal and a WOOLLCOTT'S WIT proper enforcement authority of the state where grown. Reliable information about the best sources of certified seed potatoes for use in this state may be secured from the various County Agricultural Agents

Seed potatoes are somewhat higher in price this year and it is antici-According to orthodox baseball, pated that potato prices in general Emory Phelps, second man up, will be lower next year than they should be a good bunter. This department is not giving away any This outlook makes it imperative secrets as yet. Phelps will mount that the successful grower have vields and while some money might be saved in the initial cost by planting table stock for seed, the isk of crop failure is too great.

or the Connecticut State College at

FOR SHOE REBUILDERS

No Additional Information Regarding Operation of Code for Industry.

Since the meeting in Boston two weeks ago of shoe rebuilders from all of the New England states to discuss the code under which the shoe rebuilders are to operate, there has been no additional information given Otto Cook apparently will "warm to the Connecticut organization. It Connecticut would be divided into would be appointed regional directors for each section, all under the The last man in the line-up is direction of the New England directhe different districts has not as yet been announced, although it is expected that there will be some report received before the end of this

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POTATOES URGED MOTHER LOVE VIES WITH LOVE FOR MAN

Lady" Coming to State.

Which is the stronger love - the love of a woman for a man or the love of a mother for her child? In "Gallant Lady," the latest 20th Century picture coming to the State Theater, beautiful Ann Harding embodies the answer to this

age old question. Faced with the alternative of becoming reunited with her little son after years of separation under the penalty of silence regarding her true identity, or of disclosing the facts and thereby wrecking his future. Ann makes a decision which changes the whole course of her life - and the boy's. Whtat would you have \$225,000 STOLEN BONDS done under similar conditions?

Would you have acted as she did? The Commissioner points out that The story of "Gallant Lady," while table stock potatoes used as deals with the experiences of an seed may give fair results in some unwed mother who achieves phecases, there is no way of knowing to nomenal business success, and then what extent disease prevails which accidentally meets her own child, whom she had signed away for difference in cost between certified adoption immediately after its birth seed and ordinary table stock is through inability to care for it. In a series of dramatic sequences the tale reunites mother and child, but does it under penalties which would seem to be almost unbearable.

A brilliant cast, including Clive Brook, Tullio Carminati, Otto Kruger, Dickie Moore and Janet Beecher supports Miss Harding in this, her initial picture for Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck. The picture is released by United

"The Dark Tower", Now Play-Broadway Success.

Acclaimed by critics and public alike as being one of the cleverest mystery plays of this or any other season, "The Dark Tower," the melodramatic success from the facile pens of Alexander Woollcott and George S. Kaufman, comes to Parsons theater, for an engage-Monday evening, April 23, following its recent Broadway triumph and featured roles.

Embodying as it does the wit and humor at Woollcott's command and ice patrol warned all ships that 64 the deft, sure dramatic couch so icebergs had been sighted off the characteristic of Kaufman's work Grand Banks, drifting south. Capt. 'The Dark Tower' should prove a Smart said that on Friday he welcome addition to local theatrical sighted three "growlers," small ice-fare. The intriguing plot revolves bergs that had broken off large around Jessica Wells, one of the ones. He said each "growler" was most promising actresses of the day as large as the ship.

who is about to return to the stage WARNING ABOUT FIRES a nervous breakdown.

Into the story strides Stephen Vance, Jessica's husband, believed killed in a San Francisco strest brawl. A scoundrel of the worst type, he cast a sort of hypnotic spell over his wife, a la Svengali and his reappearance changes her whole attitude on life. It is with Ann Harding Confronted With the frantic efforts of the girl's Age-Old Problem in "Gallant brother and sweetheart to free her from his terrible influence that the thrilling play is concerned, marked by its ingenious twists and bubbling

over, at time with gay comedy Miss Landis is invested with the type of role that requires her greatest skill. She is ably assisted o/ R large cast that includes in addition to Mr. Clark and Mr. Tower, William MacFadden, John Lesne, Anton Stengel, Doro Merande, Maduline Ashton, Paul Ballantyne, Willard Dashiell, Evelyn Allen and David Pardoll.

William MacFadden's staging of "The Dark Tower" is both expert and knowing.

ARE RETURNED TO BANK NEW LAW CLOSES

Kansas City, April 24.—(AP) — Unseeing hands, dealing through a slightly opened door between two hotel rooms, today had restored ap-proximately \$225,000 in allegedly stolen stocks and bonds to the In-

unidentified negotiators here last

four gunmen entered the bank, competition for the prison slugged a janitor, seized \$10,000 in tries of the United States. fled with three women and two men lation of 714. There are 200 inas hostages. The hostages were released at the edge of the city.

By presurangement the state prison now has a population of 714. There are 200 inmates working in the shirt factory,
their product being sold through ages, each of which was to be turned over separately to the bank's and concrete for the highway The Dark Tower", Now Playing at Parsons', Direct from through the door, it was taken to an institution acting as a fiscal agent, checked and \$5,000 sent to the parties making the delivery. After two deliveries had been made, however, the delivering

FIRST ICEBERGS REPORTED

time.

HE American Journal of

quart of pure milk a day in some

form for every growing child,

for every nursing and expectant

mother, and at least a pint for

every normal adult has a sound

HEALTH

DRINK MILK

Connecticut Dairy and Food Council

scientific basis."

Public Health says, "A

liner of icebergs in the trans- membership. with Jessie Royce Landis, Alexan- Atlantic steamship lanes was der Clark and Allan Tower in the brought in today by Capt. Robert Smart, of the liner California.

IS ISSUED BY CHIEF

Residents Doing Spring Cleaning Are Advised to Use Caution by Foy.

Chief Foy of the South Manchester fire department warns against fires now being set in the general spring cleaning that is on and advises that they be carefully watched while burning. Last night at 7 o'clock a fire started on the roof of the house located at 54 Eldridge chester Improvement association street. A still alarm brought No. 4 to the scene and the fire was extinguished before it had an opportuniy to spread.

At 4:30 yesterday afternoon a ing on the north side of the railroad ty to spread.

grass fire at Doane street and Man- tracks be moved and the hedge chester Green road was gaining along the north side of North Main such headway that a still alarm street, near the tracks, be cut was telephoned to Chief Coleman of away, has reached the point where the Manchester fire department, a plan has been drawn showing No. 1's truck was run to the scene and the fire was soon extinguished.

Hartford, April 24 .- (AP) - The the Manchester Y. M. C. A. building Hawes-Cooper act, prohibiting in-ter-state shipment of prison or jail- Tomorrow night. dependence, Kas., state bank.

In a strange transaction, shrouded shop at the state prison in Wethersin secrecy, the securities were defield to 200 workers and has enin addition to the election of officers livered to attorneys for the bank by tirely shut down the chair factory in and the reading of reports.

the county jail here. Connecticut and the other New England states were among the 28 ported stolen last January 31, when signatories of the compact of fair competition for the prison indus-

their product being sold through a selling agency. Fully 150 more are By prearrangement, the securi-selling agency. Fully 150 more are ties were divided into five pack- at the prison farm in Enfield. Others are at work making signs partment or performing tasks the prison itself.

TAFT SET THE CUSTOM

Washington, April 24 .- (AP)-Yale men of '78 wants it distinctly parties, became impatient and understood that President Rooseturned over the remainder at one velt and his Harvard classmates of '04 aren't the only ones who had a reunion at the White House. William L. R. Wurts of Newark, N. J., recalled today that Mr. Roosevelt was not the first Presi-The first report by an incoming dent to entertain his entire class William Howard Taft invited

members of his Yale class to a White House dinner March 4, 1911, 848-858 Main St. 2nd Floor Rubinow Bldg.—Phone 7831 MANCHESTER he said, and of the 82 men who attended 21 are still living.

NORTH END GROUP

Officers of Manchester In Association Will Be Elected

The request made by the Manfor a change in the curbing at the intersection of North Main and

what is proposed to be done. The committee consisting of the police commissioners, the selectmen and the Improvement association went over the question several weeks ago. A drawing of a cut off of the curb, the removal of the hedge and the adding of parking space for the buses to Rockville, will be shown at the annual meeting of the association to be held in

Tomorrow night's meeting will

KIDNAPING THREATS

Los Angeles, April 24 .- (AP)-Police questioned two junior high school girls today regarding kidnap notes received by several methers

of their neighborhood. The police report said Mrs. J. Pupyamias found a note beneath her door last Friday instructing her to put \$500 under her house "or we kidnap your baby." Other mothers received similar threats. Authorities identified the girls as Irene Watt, 16, and Jewel Ennis, 12.



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BOLTON ENTERTAINMENT TO BE STAGED TONIGHT

Proceeds Will Be Used to Buy Equipment for Baseball Team There.

Tonight the entertainment and dance to be given for the benefit of a baseball team, that will represent he made two years ago for naturali- day evening of the Atlantic City Bolton takes place. The entertain- zation. ment, which starts at 8 o'clock, will be held in the Bolton Center hall and for several weeks a large cast of local young people have been preparing for the presentation of a show that promises to surpass that of last November when a benefit performance was given for the

Not only will local young men and women take part in the entertainment, but there has been arrangements made for professional performers from out of town. Foilowing the entertainment there will be dancing and the prompter will sing the "calls" for the old fashioned dances which will be equal in number to the modern dances.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Robert Homans, 60, mem ber of the Harvard corporation dies. Boston-James M. Lewis, 83, believed the last surviving member of the crew of the Frigate Constitution anatomy, and they were down Harwho saw active service aboard the o'd Man O' War is buried.

Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard University announces an expedition will start for the Belgian Congo, April 25 to study onchocerciasis, a widespread tropical disease.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Garret Seigel and Mrs. Bessie Fish of Snipsic Lake, the two women in town who took out a fishing license, have had real fishermen's luck. Both caught five trout each last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellen B. West of Hartford spent the week-end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johonnot of Hartford were Sunday guests for Mrs. Laura Judson.

The local schools are closed for a week of vacation and will reopen the same time we haven't progressfor the spring term April 30. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden attended the funeral of Rev. Woodin

in Andover Monday afternoon. There will be two flower ex-changes in Tolland County under the direction of the Extension Service of Tolland County Farm Bureau. The first will be at West Stafford, May 15, and the one in Columbia will be May 22 in the Town Hall. A. E. Wilkinson, extension specialist in gardening, will be at both meetings to answer questions and discuss flower problems. Any type of plant, perennial, bushy shrub or anything else will be acceptable in

The following are the names of the nominating committee for the Federated Sunday school: Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Lucile Agard, W. Hoyt Hayden, Charles Gunther and John E. Clough. har, and Mrs. Walter Pearson of

Hartford were guests of relatives here Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chorchis en. tertained relatives from Hartford

over the week-end. Ir. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman held a family reunion at their home over the week-end. Relatives were present from Hartford, Rockville and Tolland.

Miss Alice E. Hall is spending this week with friends in Romney,

A quarterly conference of the of-ficers of the Methodist branch of the Federated church was held this afternoon at the home of John H. trict superintendent of New Eng- Lincoln land Southern conference, Norwich District, presided.

Miss Thelma Price of Kent, Conn., spent the week-end at the home of her parents.

Miss Plummer of the Home Extension service of the Tolland County Farm Bureau met several woiner, in the social rooms of the Federated church last Friday. All worked on chair seating.

Miss Florence Meacham 's enjoying a week's vacation from her High school duties at Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Collins of New Britain were recent callers on friends

Wanda Tortorellis, Edward Wo-chomurka, Mildred Clough and Andrew Buckley are the Tolland students of the Rockville High school who left hast week for the annual trip to Washington, D. C.

The regular meeting of the Men's Community club of Tolland will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the social rooms of the church. E. C. Winch, district forester, will show five reels of moving pictures taken in the state forests. Ashur Reed of Rockville will entertain with musical numbers with his violin All men of the community are

A meeting of the Tolland Ceme-tery Association was held Saturday

afternoon in the Town Hall. The body of Frank Lincoln Field was brought to Tolland Saturday afternoon and buried in the family plot in the North cemetery. Mr. Field was the son of the late George and Emily (Phelps) Field and was born Sept. 4, 1865, in Forest City, Calif. He married Oct. 2, 1895, Miss Mary Williams Rathbun of hospital in Newington last Satur-Richmond, R. I., who survives him, as do a son, Courtland Phelps Field, and a daughter. Mr. Field's old, was taken to the Manchester father, Deacon Field, purchased the Memorial hospital last Saturday Luther Baldwin farm in Tolland night. He is seriously ill. August 1870, and with his family were residents of Tolland for many was the week end guest of Miss years; he being descon of the Bap- Phoebe Crane of South Windsor. tist church in town for eighteen Mr. and Mrs. Olcott F. King of years. The deceased, after leaving South Windsor, are in Washington town, resided with his family in this week. Mr. King is commissioner Woodbury, Conn., where he passed of agriculture for the State of Con-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Winnipeg-Jacob Goody, who was born 107 years ago in Russia, hopes to become a British citizen before

He has renewed the application His previous application was re-

teeth at the dinner table while future possibilities. guests were present and picked drops of cream from the rim of the Bergeron will entertain during the

Philadelphia-It was all so sim- tions, dance and lead the band. Ever ple, police say their two prisoners since the announcement of her comexplained. Motorcycle officers nab. ing to Manchester the talk of the bed Howard Forye and Raymond town has been that they want their Kiedel, charging that the men were eyes to vision this beautiful young carrying a bathtub from a vacant lady, so that a large attendance is

a gas stove," was the explanation ed are being made. Not only will Hanford, Calif.—It was twelve those present be entertained but down and four to go for Oscar, the there will be time for plenty of danc-16-inch gopher snake, and it might ing, as the program will open at 8 have been a big day for Harry the c'clock and continue until one hoptoad had not E. J. McIntire, o'clock. principal of the Oakville school happened along.

The twelve down were the twelve most important inches of Oscar's ry's stomach. The four to go were what McIntire grabbed hold of to pull a dazed and thankful Oscar from Harry's protesting jaw.

McIntire reported Harry and Oscar immediately went their ways neither the worse for wear. Denver-Jake Wagner of Little-

the gun" and it responded so read-ily that it crashed against a pole Wiltz. Every one is invited to atwith fire slarm box. In a moment Wagner found himself surrounded by fire apparatus. The fire chief let him go on his

promise to pay for the damage. Oklahoma City — Civilization, in illustrated talk on her previous the opinion of Prof. W. H. Hill of work.

talns; lalcott avenue, Pairview of the following: Mrs. Raymond E. nue, Ellington avenue, Elizabeth Hunt, chairman; Mrs. Thomas F. a lot for pigs but mighty little for

"We've devoted time and money and improving the breed but during | fa ed one iota in improving our chil-

dren," he said in a public address. San Francisco-Supervisor Acthur M. Brown convinced the city's governing board that bricks "are no

First he offered a resolution calling for an investigation of reports that speakers at a "Good Government League" meeting urged "tax payers to march to the City Hall with a brick in each hand."

When the other supervisors appeared unconcerned, Brown drew two bricks from his brief case and Mrs. Alexander Bunce is in charge slammed them to the floor. "They're no joke," he declared.

His resolution was promptly referred to a committee for action. Baltimore-Judge Robert F. Stanton took under consideration the leniency plea of James Svoboda, 84year-old Spanish-American War veteran, who was convicted of larceny of three rings valued at \$1,-

"Don't put the last nail in my coffin," the prisoner pleaded. "I sm an old man and haven't long to live. . . Lot me out to breathe the fresh air again."

TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Mary Wendheiser of Rock-ville and Miss Dorothy Wood are afternoon at the home of John H. spending a few days in New York. Steele. Rev. George Scrivener, district superintendent of New York.

> John Monaghan, Clinton Webb. Ruth Blinn and Francis Ewing are in Washington with their High school class of Rockville.

> The public schools are having a veek's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith are

> enjoying a few days at Columbia Frank Smith, who has been confined to his bed, is able to be around

William Smith has purchased new V-8 Ford car. Mrs. G. McKee visited her grandfather at North Granby on Sunday.

WAPPING

Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan and her brother, Harry P. Files Jr., left last Saturday afternoon, by automobile for New York city, where they spent the week-end with their sister, Miss Dorothy Doane.

There was a setback party for the benefit of the Eighth Grade in the Rye street school. The children entertained with a fine radio program. The women's first prize in setback was won by Mrs. W. C. Hills, the second by Mrs. French and the con-solation to Miss Barbara Daly. The men's first prize went to Edward Sedgwick, second to Alber Morris and consolation to Herbert Jambreau. Refreshments were served. Michael Kobylinsky of Pleasant Valley was taken to the Veterans

day afternoon. Little Georgie Palmer, five years

Miss Irene Dietrichson of Bolton

BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER WILL DIRECT ORCHESTRA

Miss Marion Bergeron, Major Attraction at School Street Rec On Thursday Night.

The appearance at the School street Recreation Center on Thurs-Beauty Pageant winner, Miss jected because of insufficient America, who is Miss Marion Bergknowledge of the English language, eron of West Haven, offers an op-Allentown, Pa. - The Lehigh portunity for everyone to see in per-County Court agreed that Mrs. Ger- son an outstanding beauty. This trude S. Wells, of Allentown, should young lady who is exceptionally well have a divorce from William Wells, talented is commanding recognition of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Wells, from many theatrical critics for her who lives on Chew street, testified ability and winning personality and that her husband washed his false they are loud in their praise of her

In her engagement here Miss evening with popular song rendi-"We wanted some pipe to rig up that the vision will not be obstruct-

ing. Mrs. Mary Wippert and Mrs. Elsie Jones sang a duet, "Alone." on "Why I Put Away Childish ton needed aid in getting his car out Things." Every Thursday evening of a parking space so he "gave it Bible study will be conducted at the

> The ladies' meeting will be held at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. A speaker who has been a missionary in China will give an

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiltz spent street. Monday in Colchester in connection with union church services there.

ets in several towns. minstrel Tuesday evening at the tage street, St. Bernard's Terrace, be held after the entertainment.

VISITING NURSE DRIVI FOR FUNDS OPENS MAY 7

General Committee.

and continue for one week. Rockville, Ellington, Vernon, Tolland, Talcottville and the Crystal Lake districts is expected again this

expected. Plans to seat them all so tains who have been appointed and District No. 1-Mrs. Chester

BOLTON

Rev. Harold Wiltz preached a very interesting sermon Sunday morn-Next Sunday the sermons will be

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord.

Mrs. Charles Sumner has returned attending a D. A. R. convention. Tickets are on sale in the towns street station and beyond of Tolland County for a 4-H club street. than 700 male voices will take part. The proceeds from the concert will be given to start a 4-H music fund. of the advertising and sale of tick-

Community House. A dance will Market street, School street, Pros-The Grange chorus will meet at Ward street. Hillstown to practice this evening. District No. 11.-Mrs. C. S. Spen- tion.

Mrs. Carl Prutting and Mrs. Raymond Hunt in Charge of

Everything is in readiness for the 1934 membership campaign of the United support of the residents of

bers and funds for the past two ghan, captain. years. The drive is in general charge of Mrs. Carl Prutting and Mrs. Raymond Hunt, who have appointed team captains for each dis-

The following are the team capthe different districts in which they captain. will conduct the drive:

Elm street to Orchard street, Ward street, Union street to Prospect street, Ward street to Union street. District No. 2.-Mrs. Clarence McCarthy, chairman; East street, East Main street from Belding's to the first group of cases actually to Tolland road, Kingsbury avenue, Grove street, Hale street to Hyde

avenue, Snipsic street, Bolton road, Coventry road, Hyde avenue, Earl street, King street, South street from Reed street east, Fern street, Center street, Liberty street, Hart- trial at this term of the court, being ford Turnpike, Minterburn Court. Weber, Mrs. Edward Harding, cap- It is anticipated that this case will tains; Spring street, Grand street, not be tried until the June term of River street, Pillsbury Hill, Rau the Superior Court. street, Morrison street.

District No. 4 .- Mrs. A. E. Profe, captain; Vernon avenue, High street, hold another public bridge party Brooklyn street from Market street Wednesday afternoon at the Elks to Vernon avenue, Linden street. Home, corner of Ellington avenue District No. 5.—Mrs. Walter H. and Prospect street, with playing Robinson, Miss Helen Regan, cap- to commence at 2:30 p. m.

District No. 6 .- Miss Margaret Mrs. Stephen H. Connors, Mrs McLean, captain; South street Reed George Coleman and Mrs. A. M street, also South street, west, Burke. to improving our cattle and nogs, spent Sunday afternoon in Somers Thomas street, Vernon avenue from observing inherent characteristics as guests of Mrs. Hattle White and No. 40 to South street, High street Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord of District No. 7.—Miss J. Margaret Farm and were the guests of Mrs. Hartford have moved to Alvord Schmogro, captain, Village street, Delos Rich. Acres. Patsy Alvord spent the Becker Place, West street from sion was entitled "Our Town Farm." week-end with her grandparents, West Main street to Union street. District No. 8.—Mrs. O. P. Morin, Mrs. Edward W. Burns, Jr., capfrom a week's visit in Washington tains; West Main street, West Rockville City court yesterday street from West Main to

> musical festival in Hartford, May Keeney, captain; Talcottville road. Windsor avenue, West street from Ellington line to West Main street, Strong street, Windemere avenue,

M. Swartsfiguer, Mrs. William the Union Congregational church. The baseball team will present a Pritchett, captains; Elm street, Cot-

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cer, captain; North Park street, Chestnut street, Prospect street No. 1-74, Park Place, Park street Gaynor Place, Longview, Walnut

street, Jacob street. District No. 12.—Mrs. Joseph Lavitt, captain; Union street from Orchard street to West street, Maple street, Orchard street, Thompson street, Oak street, Hollow street, Woodland street.

District No. 13 .- Mrs. Ernest Read, captain; Mountain Webster street, Pleasant street, Raymond street, Ann street, Lawrence street, Quarry street,

District No. 14 .- Miss Marion of Baghdad, March 5. Butler, Mrs. Arthur Gyngell, captains; Grove to Hale street, Hale Rockville Visiting Nurse Associa- street, Maiden Lane, Cemetery avetion which is to start Monday, May nue, Reed street, Lewis street, White street, Crown street, Cherry street, Brooklyn street from East Main street, East Main street from the abdomen and, before he died, 500 players, filling 125 tables. Market to Pine street, Cedar street, Laurel street, Stone street, Spruce stree, Jacob street. Talcottville- Miss Edna Mona-

> Vernon Center-Mrs. B. Kanter, captain. Vernon Depot-Mrs. William Stevens, captain. Ellirgton-Mrs. Clyde Cordsten,

> Mrs. Carlton Pease, captains. Crystal Lake—Mrs. Warren Neff,

Spring Term Opens The trials of the spring term of Bronson, captain; Union street to the Tolland County Superior Court opened this morning in Rockville before Judge Ernest C. Simpson of

Waterbury. While this is the third sitting of the present term of the court it is come to trial

Eight cases were listed for trial at this sitting although it was anticipated last evening that they would be of short turation. But one jury case was listed for the case of A. J. Orme, trustee, District No. 3 .- Mrs. Edith against Olive F. Stengel, and wife.

> Card Party The Rockville Emblem club will Garvan, Mrs. Harry C. Dowding,

Cornelias to Meet The Cornelia Circle held a meetfrom No. 89 to Vernon Creamery. ing this afternoon at the Town

fore Judge John E. Fisk in the West morning on a charge of intoxication. Nye He was fined \$10 and costs. Judge Fisk gave Wirzbiecki three weeks in which to pay his fines.

Marriage Announced The announcement has been made of the marriage of Clifford E. Wil-Franklin street, Chamberlain street,
Asher street, Berkley Terrace.

District No. 10.—Mrs. Herbert

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of

The Virgin Islands, purchased pect street from Elm street to from Denmark in 1917, comprised the last U. S. territorial acquisi-

FOUR ARABS SENTENCED FOR KILLING AMERICAN

Baghdad, Iraq, April 24.-(AP)-Four Arabs today were sentenced to death for the murder of Ray Fisher, Rheel 23, University of Cincinnati graduate and the son of Charles Fisher of Hialeah, Fla.

Young Fisher and a companion, Rudolf May, a newspaperman of Duesseldorf, Germany, were shot and killed by Arabs 100 miles south At the time the two were on a

trying to reach India by way of Iraq, padding a collapsible canoe. and died instantly. May was shot in told authorities that the Arabs approached them and asked for matches as they were tieing their cance to the river bank. The Arabs fired

without warning. Fisher's body was found by police in an improvised grave here. An investigation, arrests, and today's conviction followed.

Deaths Last Night

Brown 71, founder and head of the Miami Military Institute.

Pasadena, Cal.-Maj. Arthur H. D. Britton, 58, retired British army officer who was in charge of the first in the men's division and Bertransportation service for that army nard McIlduff was second. Mrs. during the World War.

RECORD CROWD

500 Players Fill 125 Tables DEAD DOCTOR HEALS at St. Bridget's Weekly Card Games.

trip around the world. They were party in St. Bridget's church last acid stomach, gas pains, heartburn, ed by Mrs. Cain Mahoney and Ed- other symptoms of excess acid. Fisher was shot through the head ward Moriarty, with a hard work- But his name brought fame after ing crew of assistants. There were death as one user told another.

> women in bridge, whist and setback. prescrpition is now known to hun-The entertainment was furnished dreds of thousands as the Ugda by the four DuBaldo brothers and Treatment. All stomach sufferers refreshments were served. In the may have a free sample by writing bridge play James Deardon won to Udga, Suite B, Foot-Schulze first men's prize and Hector Mac- Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. The seven-Donald won the second prize. Miss day trial box of Ugda Tablets sold Margaret McKeever won first for under a money-back guarantee of women and Miss Mary Nackowski satisfaction by Arthur Drug Store, was awarded the second prize. In whist David J. Moriarty was gists.

awarded first prize and J. J. Sweeney took the second honor among Dayton, O. - Col. Orvon Graff the men. Miss Dorothy Toohy won first prize for women in the whist playing and Miss Barbara Burdville the second honor. In setback M. J. Donahue was

James McVeigh won first in

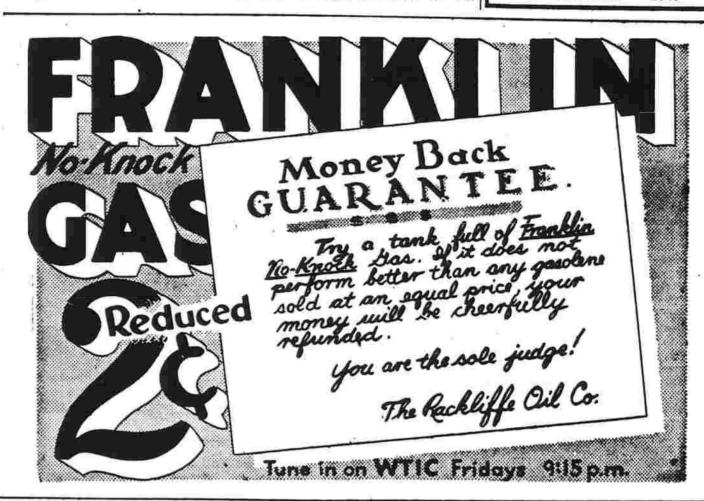
The door prize hand made alips, were won by Henry V and the special prise present James Holloran, was won by Charles Kennedy.

STOMACH AILMENT

A weird story is told of a wellknown specialist reaching from the grave to curb stomach suffering. Years ago this doctor created The committee was head- indigestion, bloating, belching, and 54,169 grateful persons have writ-Prizes were awarded to men and ten telling of their recoveries. This E. J. Murphy and other good drug-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth acmit, escapes from Key West to Havans with two thieves, BEAU and LOTTIE. In Havana, under the name of "Juanito," he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

Pablito loves ESTELLE FIELD. daughter of rich JIM FIELD, and she loves him. They meet and plan to marry, but Field breaks up the affair, taking Estelle away. Two years later she becomes engaged to ALEC DAVIDS.

SIR AUBREY, titled Englishman and Pablito's father, has been searching for his son, employing BILLINGS, New York detective. Believing Estelle faithless, Pabli-

to asks Lottle to marry him. Field loses his fortune and Da vids 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

Estelle writes Pablito, but, feeling he cannot break his engagement to Lottie, he does not go to her. NORRIS NOYES, who befriended Pablito as a child, comes Lottie, realizing she stands be-

tween Pablito and his happiness, breaks their engagement and de-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII Billings, who had written Pab-

lito that Sir Aubrey wished to see him personally and asked the favor of Pablito's address in case he should change it at any time, was headed toward Cubs where he was to meet Sir Aubrey, also on his way there. It would be hot in Cuba, Billings thought as he rode in the

southward - speeding train on a warm August day. Yes, it would be hot in Cuba. But this would be his last trip on the case that had taken so long to untangle. The case that had held so much interest for him. Treadway, at Como, ha met the eyes of a woman who no longer knew her. And Marcia had smiled, seeing in this the sign that her tale was now an old one

and that Pablito was safe. Carlito was kneeling in Church of the Angels, asking the gentle mother of Christ to forgive him for his intent to kill Jim Fie.d who, before Carlito had reached this triumphant moment, had killed himself. Near Carlito was his son. "Madre Santissimo de Jesus." Carlito entreated, "guard

my son from the pain I have known and the evil that it caused!" He left in the alms box a substantial part of his wages and stepped into the blistering heat of the dry street feeling that the gentle mother had smiled on him.

Estelle, living in three rooms of the great house that had been her father's, thought bitterly of the transcience of men's affections, as she waited for the coming of the winter that would bring northerners to Cuba. Then again she would show the house to possible buyers -a little over-eagerly, perhaps, as she pointed out the beauties of the place and always stopping at the threshold of her father's office where one wet night he had locked the door after him before stepping through the door which is before

She had heard from Pablito again and had burned the letter. She was through with caring for anyone. She would give nothing and take all she could get. In time, perhaps, she would learn to love that she was trying to make her material things that held no warm, protection she felt drawn to this treacherous, changing hearts.

Pablito, writing that second letter, had said that he was free, that he loved her and had always loved vited. She had not meant to say loves will ery and talk about going the words, unable to forget the rebuff he had given her with the news that he was engaged. She was through, she decided. She turned toward her. would never again hold out her

clanged one late August afternoon Lettie—the girl he asked to marry will find yourself craving the as the sun was lying on the earth in long, thick, golden streaks. A her to marry him because of gratishabby little boy opened the gate tude and for no other reason. She let me send Pablito to you seeing to Norris Noyes who said he had business with Miss Field.

"She is in the garden, I think," the boy said. "In the garden

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liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tab- went on. "But all his unhappiness says he will never build another. lets, the successful substitute for —and yours—has been caused by That is the wrong viewpoint for calomel, there's ne sickness of pain his loyalty. You remember Love- a young man, and a sad one. Yet after taking them.

that which calomel does, and just as I not honor more.' Women forget you for listening to me, child," he effectively, but their action is gen- that line. You were engaged to said. "An old man grows gartle and safe instead of severe and be married, were you not, child?" rulous, trying to keep hearts from Thousands who take Olive Tab- of this."

lets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull life—very little except injustice thing so precious as this little listless "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, are all children, you know. Chilpimply face.

table compound; known by their letters to Santa Claus, and when Dr. Edwards spent years among for life becomes drab. We go a patients afflicted with liver and great many places and do a great bowel complaints and Olive Tablets many things trying to forget that adopted red as the color for their

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If you've been saving your pen-sall pockets. Glass ball buttons, like nies for a rainy day you may as tremendous raindrops, fasten the well dig them out right now for front.

trick indeed is the new shower ap- The voluminous cape (right) is parel. The old bumbershoot and of blue and white checked rubber. slicker days are gone forever. The The pointed yoke and wide collar fines' silks and gayest cottons have are youthful. The roomy cut of the two countries destroyed each other. been waterproofed and made into cape allows you to carry as many dashing garments to keep you snug bundles beneath as your arms will and smug in the wettest weather. hold. An especially practical cap of where. White seersucker, with a yoke white waterproofed garbardine tops —Foreign Minister Koki Hirota of shoulder and slightly fitted lines this outfit. The white beak will forms the coat at the left of the keep your nose powdered in the sketch. A wide young collar frames heaviest downpour. the face and there are huge carry-

beyond the house. You may go only he and his God will ever there if you like to search for her. know how much he hoped that." Pound on the door if you do not find her there. She is somewhere the edge of a handkerchief as she around. She never goes anywhere had years before when rebuked by else. She is sad-ah, sad!"

Noyes gave the shabby little boy a copper and then turned toward for Father Ignatius who was comthe garden that looked over the ing to visit the convent. sea. There she was, swayed by a wall, a hand on it, her eyes fixed on the flashingly white sail of a fishing boat. She turned as Noyes neared ner. "Yes?" she said.

"You don't know me, my child," he began, "but I have business with She could not resent the "my

child" and in spite of the chill man with the gentle voice and kind, milo eyes.

her, that he always would love her. it. She moved ahead of him to- home to her parents. Then—if they She had smiled bitterly as she read ward a marble bench which stood are sensible — they put love on beneath a leaning magnolia tree.

He settled after she did and and saw her stiffen. "I love him." The bell on the Field gate post he went on, "because I know him. him-loved him, too. Pablito asked power to forgive yourself and not color, looking at you."

"There is no reason," the girl can forgive yourself." said unsteadily, "why I should listen to this."

"No. Many people feel they do voice broke, not need to be kind. One sees it to Pablito, that you should listen." She leaned back a little, still un-

decided and tense. "If Pablito had been the sort of his emotions." man who could abandon one woman to run to the arms of another Help cleanse the blood, bowels and I could understand you." Noves lace's old line, don't you? 'I could I suppose it is natural. Quite nat-Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do not love thee, dear, so much loved ural." He stood up then. "Thank

dren until the end of our time. her hand. "Send him to me-" Olive Tablets are a purely vege- We write, in our various ways, our she said. we don't receive the gifts we ask are the immensely effective result. life is bitter if swallowed straight. uniforms because Henry II de-

Ouotations

Japan and America, therefore should see to it that this war talk gets no-

-Gladys Parker.

lot of money doing it.

some extent, on smell.

er all the time.

Motion pictures are getting bet-

International relations are diffi-

cult. They depend unfortunately to

-Katharine Fullerton Gerould.

-James Truslow Adams.

Love

By Helen Weishimer

J OVE is a pretty dream, you say,

-Will Hays, movie czar.

She said nothing. She plaited the Mother Superior for eating the peaches which were being saved

Noyes saw that her fingers shook and that she kept her eyes lower-

"My dear," he said suddenly, "you are very young! If you were not quite so young you would know that love has a right side and a wrong side and that sometimes the cleverest of mortals will think the wrong side is the only side. The wrong side of love has a great many rough places and when the wrong side is uppermost a man will go off without saying goodby and "Shall we sit down?" she in- slam the door. And the woman he right side out again and kiss and

make up." He paused a moment. "Love," he said, "means kissing and crying "I reared Pablito," he began, and giving and forgiving. A great deal of forgiving. And when you grow as old as I am, my dear, you another. I think that if you vould left us after she saw his face lose what he has suffered will make you begin to hope that some day you

"He-he was building a house for her," Estelle whispered. Her

"He was doing all that he could and feels it at every hand. But I to keep another from suffering the think, in fairness to yourself and same misery you had taught him. That is the truth-I know .c. I saw them together and I love Pablito enough to know the truth of

He heard her breath catch. "He sold the house-half-finished -" Noyes went on. "And now he "Yes-but I do not wish to talk breaking when it is so unneces-"Pablito has had very little from backward, the pity of wasting anysary. An old man knows, looking

He bowed and Estelle put out

(To Be Concluded)

Take nightly for a week. See how Pablito is trying to de that now. clared foxhunting a royal sport much better you feel and look. 15c, He heped that you leved him and red is the color of the royal smough to understand. I suppose livery.

drates.

When marketing look for straight, crisp stalks with the little pointed scales pressed tightly against the stalk at the tip where the growth is newest. The long thin ones have usually grown a long time and turned tough. Be sure that the cut surface is not dry and that the stalk does not feel tough and woody nor look wilted

It's best to take off the scales because often particles of sand and grit lbdge there, so close to the stalk that no amount of brushing nd washing is of any avail. The heads or tips should be handled with special tenderness because they are the choice part of the stalk and easily bruise. Leave

well and put to cook in cold water. This extracts the mineral salts Infected Milk May Cause Tubercuand the water is good for use in cooking the rest of the asparagus. After the ends have simmered 15 or 20 minutes skim them out and throw them away.

There are several good asparayou haven't invested in one simply tie the stalks in small bundles suitable for individual service and to serve, remove each bundle from kettle, cut, take off strings and serve with melted butter or drawn in which the asparagus was cook-

ed it will retain its color. The Mussolini is the one genius among time required depends on the nictators whom the post-war period freedness and maturity of the vegetable, but twenty minutes is about ed with tuberculosis elsewhere in

one full-of-health vegetable that you don't have to sell to the family. As long ago as old Colony days it was an epicurean item in good and regular standing, with the news-papers mentioning it in marketing and gardening lists and receipt books giving minute directions for its cooking.

One cook book considerably over a hundred years old admonishes its readers that "great care must be taken to watch the exact time of their (the asparagus stalks; becoming tender; take them up just at that instant, and will have their true flavor and color-a minute or two more boiling destroys both."

Asparagus is simply loaded with minerals and vitamins. The tips are rich in actively functioning cells. Calcium, iron and phosphorous - all valuable for body building -abound and good old vitamin B is present in quantities.

Picking Asparagus It's good for the dieter who's giving up all to get thin for it's especially low in calories. Not of course if served in a rich Hollandaise sauce or drenched with "drawn" butter. But alone, twenty stalks about eight inches long will only supply 100 calories. Of these thrity-two are protein, eight are fat and sixty are carbohy-

To be at its best, asparagus should be just out of the garden. Its delicacy of flavor disappears all too soon. Coddle your fresh bunch as carefully as in it were cut flowers. Cut the cord and stand in a little cold water in a cool place.

and shriveled.

these scales on.

Cut off the tough ends, wash

cook them standing upright in boiling water. Enough water to I've been talkin' good old Brook- cover the thick part of the stalk years, for any sign of infection of lyn for a long time and I've made a should be used. The heads will their joints. And, while you're almost cook in the steam. When watching them, be on guard against the stalks are nearly done lay the use of infected milk, because that's bunches flat to finish the job. This the medium through which the method will insure a perfectly youngsters are most likely to becooked, unbroken tip. When ready come infected with the disease callbutter sauce made with the liquid follows infection through milk

If asparagus is cooked uncover-



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JOINT DISEASE STRIKES YOUNGER CHILDREN

losis of Limbs, a Malady Difficult To Cure Because of Other Complications

By OR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American gus cookers on the market but if Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

> Watch your children, especially when they are between 3 and 5 ed tuberculosis of the joints.

In fact, tuberculosis of bones and joints more 'requently of 1934. than does tuberculosis of the

This type of tuberculosis is one of the most difficult diseases for medical treatment, largely because of the way in which it is associat-

If your doctor could treat this of the body, he could do much cure the stricken child.

and then a disability and stiffness of the joint.

inactive.

berculosis, which is of special value to children

from the infected area, inject it into prize. guinea pig, and discover whether tuberculosis develops in this test animal. This makes his diagnosis certain. Today, treatment begun early and

carefully controlled will bring about successful results in a great many cases. The first thing the doctor does is to "immobilize" the joint by putting it into splints to prevent muscle spasms, which tend to produce deformities, and to prevent If put on properly, the splints

will produce a joint that will enable the limb to function proper-

keep the foot at the proper angle with the leg. At the same time, they use too much makeup and the joint is treated with ultra-violet rays. While such treatment occasion-

ally may be done at home it is best applied in institutions especially equipped for this purpose. Direct sun treatment is partic- sat on top of the column for 80 ularly beneficial, because it pro-vides an outdoor atmosphere. But when good sunlight is not available, artificial sunlight in various forms 's next best.

months. In one case, this treatment lasted three years.

may be omitted rather than have the child suffer from chill Sometimes an operation is necessary, to remove abscesses that develop, particularly when the tuberculosis infection is complicated by a secondary infection with

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

other organisms.

Almost any woman can be interesting, perhaps even beautiful, if she'll figure out her type and then had revamped her idea of a too tenplay up to it, accroding to Leone Scusa, recently chosen the most and keeps its girls' heads in the beautiful girl in the Ziegfeld Follies | misty clouds.

"Type," said the tall brunette ried to extremes. with flashing black eyes and hair that is as smooth and shiny as polished ebony, "is the password to beauty and personality. The angelicfaced girl with straight brown hair should realize that she is the Madonna type and, no matter how much she longs to be dashing, should ardisease alone, and ignore the rest range her makeup and hair to suit. The same applies to the Spanish Hill, N. Y., writes: "Have finished more than is possible today, to type of beauty. And to the wan, wil- my second bottle of Kruschen Salts lowy miss. Even girls with pugnoses -results-removed 3 inches from and freckies can be attractive if the waistline am 25% more active ed, but sometimes several joints they'll only admit to being in the -mind is clear-skin eruptions become diseased. You can tell it 'cute' category and carry out that have disappeared—am 46 years old by a swelling of the joint, a rise line of thought when they decide |-feel 20 years younger." in temperature, pain in motion, on a coiffure, a lipstick, a new frock. To lose fat surely and SAFELY, "When I came to New York six take one half teaspoonful of Krusyears ago," Miss Sousa said, "I chen Salts in a glass of hot water The child will be disturbed dur- looked exactly like hundreds of in the morning.

ing sleep and will let you know other aspirants to the stage. I But be sure to get Kruschen about it by crying out during the couldn't even get a job modeling your health comes first-a bottle clothes, to say nothing of one in that will last you 4 weeks costs but the theater. So I decided to make a few cents at J. W. Hale Drug Because the disease generally af- the most of my statuesque appear- Dept. or any drug store in the world fects the whole body, the child will ance, bought a stick of orchid -if not satisfied-money back. get sicker, lose weight, and become grease paint to make me look pale and interesting, pinned a large bun The doctor examines the joint on the back of my bobbed head and with the X-ray, to tell how far de- tucked my short locks up under it. The Smartest Women Use struction of the bone has gone, Almost immediately I became a and he takes the skin test for tu- type and was flooded with offers from commercial photographers. Later, I was able to get on the He also can withdraw material stage, and now I've won a beauty

> Miss Sousa believes that exercise is important to one who wishes to be healthy and beautiful. She, herself, takes long walks in the park, rides, swims and plays tennis. Hair is another important con-

sideration with her. She uses a hair brush just as the average person uses a comb. Instead of setting aside fifteen minutes for a brushing ritual. she does it while she is putting on makeup, when removing it-any time at all. Miss Sousa washes her face with

soap and water, twice a day, and uses a cleansing cream afterward. Her nails are perfectly manicured In the case of an ankle, a plas- though she thoroughly approves of and she uses cosmetics sparingly ter of paris cast is put on to them for all women "The trouble with most girls," she said. "Is that often the wrong shades, at that."

> St. Simeon Stylites, the Syrian ascetic, built a pillar 60 feet high, and then, for the good of his soul,

The air in some of our big industrial centers is polluted with This type of treatment is not a sulphur, equal to 100 tons of sul-matter of days or weeks, but of phuric seid to the square mile.

A little girl strangely shy and retiring and treated like a delicate hot-house plant from the day of her birth, found herself at six in a select private school where she could mix with other children for

the first time in her life. One day she came home and said, "Mother, that's a dreadful place. One little girl called another a terrible name and the teacher just laughed."
"What was it, dear?" What did

the child say?" "Oh, I couldn't tell you, mother. It was—" She flushed painfully and

Her mother didn't press the matter then. But another day her daughter said, "I think something ought to be done about that girl. She's calling everyone that bad name and I keep away from her be-cause I'm afraid she'll call me that

This time the mother decided to investigate. "Don't you think you could tell me? You could stand out in the hall and say it through the door very softly. I'll pretend it is the other little girl."

Soon came a whisper. "She calls them all, 'Chop Suey!" And then the child flew to hide her head somewhere in her own pink bedroom and leave her mother to shudder over the depravity of her schoolmate.

It was probably just as well that she disappeared for her mother was not able for some minutes to smother her mirth.

But she did some real thinking She had followed the family tradition of bringing up its girls, shel-tered and secluded from worldly contamination until . they were grown. She looked back on her own lovely, lonely childhood, spent in the nursery with a governess, then later in rarified schools with high walls that shut out the world and its realities until she was almost old enough to be married.

Then she found herself married and living in a cosmopolitan city in a society that consisted of every sort of people including polite roues and intriguing women. She was confused and unhappy with her Daily Health | ment lasted three years. The child should be protected from over-exposure to sun treatment. If the sun is very hot, there sought shelter in a secluded counshould be less exposure, and if the try home where she saw very few weather is too cold, the treatment people at all.

She learned during that short period to distrust almost everyone because she had never succeeded in segregating the real from the worthless. Without defense and too highly sensitized it took -her several years to look upon people dispassionately, and to realize that many of her prejudices were undeserved and unfounded.

After a day or two she explained to her little girl that chop suey was something to eat and not a bad word at all. "Ask her to come home with you sometime, dear. I think she must be a lot of fun." Which proved to be true.

She decided that her daughter needed a little more roughage; and chance to meet the world as it is. rather than a rosy fairytale. Better for her to release that dream of perfection and learn choice rather than prejudice. She saw to it that there were more children in the house and der education that shuts out realism

Protecting the child can be car-

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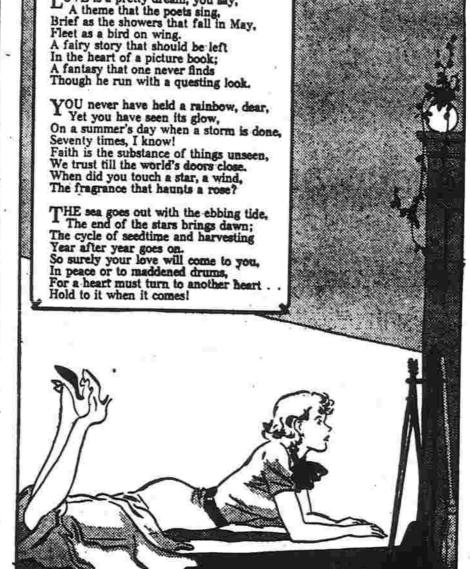
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M. H. S. GOLFERS START SEASON HERE THURSDAY, **FACING WEST HARTFORD**

Chatter

Birdies, eagles and aces are the

goal of all dyed-in-the-wool golfers

but a local man, whose identity

must remain a secret, wasn't elated

over the birdie he got at the Man-

chester Country Club over the week-

murderous tendencies. It seams that

ing his path. The golfer brandished

his club to shoo the bird away. In-

stead of taking flight, the pheasant,

with an angry gleam in its eyes, rushed to attack. Flabourgasted by

this sudden and surprising turn of

ovents, the golfer swiftly hied him-

self from the scene. The match went

Local track enthusiasts are here-

by advised not to let their enthu-

siasm fun away with them over the prospects of Manchester High this season, despite the smashing tri-

day. Coach Pete Wigren undenlably

has another good team but he cer-

tainly doesn't expect to steamroller

come close to being impressive.

However, we have so much re-

Billy Murch may be off the High

Tommy O'Neil of the Manchester

against the Bastern League Sunday,

West Hartford High pounded out

a 9 to 0 triumph over Middletown

yesterday in the first C. C. I. L. en-

counter of the season. Gowdy and

Chiz divided the hurling assignment

for the winners and allowed the

losers only three hits, while West

Hartford connected for ten bingles.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Glendale, Calif., threw Hans Kamp-

Portland, Me.—! teve Passas, 175, New York, defeated Paddy Ioack,

fer, 218, Germany, 42.46.

Boston, 22:30.

Camden, N.

York-Ray Steele, 215,

to the pheasant, one up.

Harold and Daniel Civello Local Sport Only Veterans On Team; Former Is Captain; Wil-Weir Wins Berth; Fourth Place Still Open.

end, mainly because the "birdle" Out to better its impressive rechappened to be a pheasant with ord of last year, Manchester High's golf team opens its 1934 season at the golfer in question was wending the Manchester Country Club this his peaceful way about the links Thursday afternoon against West when he found a pheasant obstruct-Hartford High. The first of fourteen matches that comprise the schedule. The Red and White team, which



Harold Olvallo lost only three matches in thirteen starts last season, will be captained by Harold Civello, who with his brother, Daniel, are the only veterans of the team who are certain scores that any golfer may well be proud of, are figured as certain

point getters for Manchester. Michael Reardon, who was on the team last year, is having a battle to retain his place with two newcomers and the fourth member of the team will not be picked until later this week. Martin Anderson and Thomas McVeigh are the other two aspirants for the team. William Weir, shother newcomer, has been named to start in the opening his position. O'Neil scored one of the

Last season, Manchester lost only to Windham, Meriden and Bulkeley every play of the game. and defeated these schools in return matches, besides whipping Glaston-bury, Lewis High, West Hartford I. L. baseball title, opened its season and Hartford. The schedule, which with an impressive 8-2 victory over does not include the state meet as Bridgeport last Saturday. the date is pending, is as follows:

April 26-West Hartford, here. May 8-New Britain, here. May 5-Middletown, there.

May 10-Meriden, here. May 11-Hartford Public, there. May 14-Windham, there.

May 17-Bulkeley, here. May 18-New Britain, there.

May 22-West Hartford, there. May 24-Middletown, here. May 29-Bulkeley, there.

May 31-Hartford, here. June 1-Meriden, there. June 7-Windham, here.

CATHOLIC CLUB FACES NORWICH NEXT SUNDAY

Collegians Come Here for Exhibition Game; Three Local Greece, threw Jack Washburn, 245, Players in Lineup.

Millen, 220, Chicago, 90:00 (each Next Sunday afternoon at the West Side diamond the Catholia won one fall). club will play the Norwich Collegians in an exhibition game. The 179, Camden, defeated Speedy when she averaged 218 yards a shot. Collegians will officially open their Schaeffer, 175, Toledo (two falls on the Forest Dale golf course at season a week from next Sunday split, Schaeffer disqualified). at Norwich. The Collegians have several local men in their lineup, including Tomray Sipples, Woody Wallett and Lefty St. John. Russ Fisher, Leo Normandin and other good ball players also. The Catholic club's lineup just now is indefinite as they have only had a couple of practices.

Tonight at the West Side field the locals will have a stiff drill under the eye of Jim Foley who will coach the locals until the team can get a reliable coach. The club is expected to name a coach before the week is up. Practice is called at 5:80 sharp and all players are urged to be on time.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press. New Haven-Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion and Al Gainer, New Haven, drew ten (non-title.) New York-Petey Hayes, New

York, outpointed Johnny Farr, Leo Rodak, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Shea, Chicago, ten. Wheeling, W. Va.-Buddy Mo-Arthur, Fairmount, outpointed Frankie Wine, Butte, Mont., ten. Miami, Fla.—Bobby Sylvester. Miami, outpointed Herb Trowbridge.

West Palm Beach, six.

Albany, N. Y.—Denny Erlich,

Albany, knoked out Eligio Vasquez, New York, three. New Orleans-Johnny Miller, Detroit, knocked out Billy Thomas,

Louisville, three.

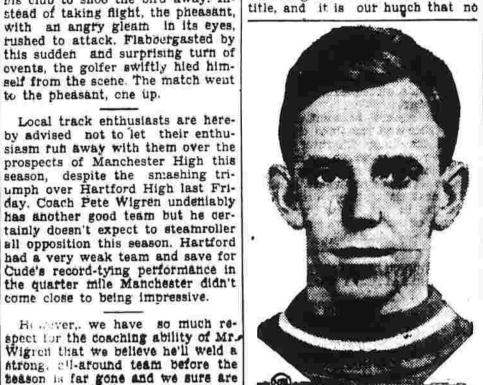
SEARS IS SEEN AS **OUTSTANDING STAR** OF DRAKE RELAYS

Butler University Ace, Who Ran Fastest 2 Miles in U. S. History, Seeks Meet Record This Week-End.

By JIMMY DONAHUE

NEA Service Sports Writer The headliner of the Drake Reays, to be held in DesMoines, Ia., April 27-28, probably will be a slim, angular Hoosler who answers to the name of Ray Sears.

This fellow, hailing from But-le. University, at Indianapolis, is defending his Drake two-mile run



rooting for the boys to regain the tol last year. Wigren is the most popular mentor at Manchester High two-mile record holder . . . is out to break the Drake Relays' mark in and his charges give their best to

that event, April 27-28 entered in the Iowa classic this year will be good enough to rent his titular toga.

school track team but he's doing his hit in a big way. He and his gang Sears, during the indoor track spent several days at the West Side season just past, ran the fastest two miles ever turned in by an field, working hard to get it into American, hurtling over the boards in 9:07.4. In winning the tip-top shape for the opening meet against Hartford. And the boys did 1938 Drake event, the Butler boy chalked up the snail's pace of a fine job that drew praise from

All Sears has to de to break the existing Drake record is to better 9:13.6, the mark set by Rec soccer team, who was selected to play inside left on the Northern Henry Brocksmith, Indiana Uni-League team in a special game versity pacer, in 1932.

turned in a brilliant performance in Sears won't be the only star in the meet, however. The retwo goals that won the game for lays annually draw the cream of the North, 2-0, and was in on almost the track crop from the midwest. This year is no exception, and we find entrants from the Missouri Bristol High, holders of the C. C. Valley Conference, Big Six loop,

and Big Ten circuit. Grinnell, with two veterans of its champion four-mile relay squad back this year, is the favorite in that event. The duo is Pfeifer and McIlrath, who helped defeat such squads as Notre Dame, Illinois and ndiana in 1933.

Drake University expects to grab ome glory in its own meet, too. The school has a quartet of good your line generally crosses two or performers in Linn Philson in the three different currents of water nigh jump, Irvin Stringfellow in the and the line, being washed down high hurdles, and John McGee and stream at a greater speed than the Grant Thompson in the two-mile fly, which is often in quiet water,

in their respective events this season are Clarke, Missouri Valley indoor shot put titleholder, and McClure, sprinter, both of Washington University, St. Louis; Carl Rigney, Oklahoma A. and M.'s Missouri Valley javelin record holder, and Jim Tichenor, Aggies' best bet in the shot put.

276, Philadelphia, two falls to one. Buffalo, N. Y.—Jim Londos, 201, "Jarring Jim" Bausch, decathlon champion of the 1982 Olympic games, is employed in Chicago by Montreal-Joe Savoldi, 200, Three the internal revenue department. Oaks, Mich., drew with Jim Mc-

Helen Hofmann became Utah's women's golf driving champion abruptly with a slight pull.

When Gus Sonnenberg

gets through with his heavy-

weight mat career, he can get

himself a job with a circus

as a tight-rope walker. Here

s the former Dartmouth grid

star doing a stunt on the

ropes after he was hurled up

there by Henry DeGlane in

recent bout at Buffalo. N Y.

Man on the Flying Trapeze

WITH THE WALKER CUPPERS

Gus Moreland

Dallas Star, 23, Has Blased Bright Trail In Southwest.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles on the careers and personalities of the eight members of Ameri-ca's 1984 Walker cup goir team which meets the British at St. Andrews May 11-12.

By BILL PARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer

Dallas, Tex., April R4.-(AP)-Gus Moreland, 23-year-old Dallas links star, got a surprise on the eve of his departure for New York to sail with other members of the 1934 United States Walker cup team when a sports writer showed him a complete record of the tournaments he had won since he started his phenomenal career in 1927. There were 26 in all, including several important championships within the last three years, and in addition he had been runner-up in

"I don't see how it was possible for me to win that many events," said Moreland, "but if the record shows it, I guess it must be so.
"Honestly, I didn't knew exactly how many I had won, but I never

dreamed it was that many."
Turns in Auto For Tin'
Moreland, the herveless Texan
named to the Walker cup squad for the second consecutive time, has a room full of trophies which he calls 'hardware" and "tih." For winning the Trans-Mississippi title at Okiahoma City in 1982 he was given ap expensive automobile, but United States Golf association frowned on the gift. Gus took the car back and received another piece

of "tin" in exchange. The youthful Star's first tournament victory was in the Texas Interscholastic league in 1927, and next year he added the Dallas Country club invitation meet. He won seven Texas tourneys the next two seasons, and in 1881 "arrived"

in a big way.

Wielding his trusty sid No. 88 strokes behind Winy Cox, the winmashie-nibitek with deadly effectiveness, he won sight consequive
tournaments, including the Texas consistent putters in the country,
amateur, and qualified for the NaMoreland has the goiling nerve to

tional amateur. with Gene Barasen for second place dous gallery favorite because he is in the Texas open, retained his always shooting for eagles and Texas amateur title, win the birdies. Trans-Mississippi crown and the He h Western amateur, and was notified he would win his Walker cup of his selection on the Walker cup matches, and hopes to remain in team—the realisation of his biggest England for the British amateur.

drag on the fly.

exerts a drag immediately.

advance of the fly.

ing manner:

The way to overcome this evil

to throw a curve cast to the left-

if you're on the left side of the

stream going up—which results in a belly in the line and leader,

throwing them upstream well in

This cast is made in the follow-

In your false casting, emply

several more yards of line than

necessary to drop your fly in a de-

sired spot. Incline the rod con-

fly will drop behind the target. The



golf dream. He qualified for the National amateur but lasted only until the second round.

Great Gallery Favorite Last season Moreland kept his Texas amateur and Trans-Missis-sippi crowns, but lost his Western amateur title. He kept the Houston Country club invitation title for the third consecutive year and added the New Orieans invitation. In the National open he finished in a tie for sixth place with 295.

Moreland started his 1984 cam-paign by leading the amateurs in the Texas open with 285, three strokes behind Winy Cox, the win-

try shything and an ideal competi-tive temperament. He is a tremen-

He has expressed confidence that

LOCAL LUTHER LEAGUE Loses bowling title

Beaten by Meriden in Best Out of Nine Game Playoff; Barney Sjoholm Stars.

The Luther League bowling team of the Emanuel Lutheran church was defeated by Meriden in the playoff for the Hartford District howling title, the Buver City pinners winning the championship in the crucial match last Saturday after the teams had split even on the first six games. The final match was rolled on the Maple alleys at

Manchester won the Northern Meriden, making a match necessary game by ten pins, 575 to 565.

Barney Sjoholm, one of the state's olds. eading pin topplers, rolled high single with 148 and high three string with 405. Arthur "Lefty" Anderson featured for Manchester with siderably to the right and when the 3 single of 183 and a three string of line is just about to straighten out | 878.

in front of you, check the cod R. Genrmen

Carl Dorley, rookie infleider with line and leader, in the meantime, the San Antonio, Texas, league have fallen on to the water with club, in a practice game walloped a a snaky wave, and your fly will be homer over a fence which was free from drag until the current cleared by only three drives in the bas pulled out the wave in the line. 1983 season.

By JIMMY DONAHUB

refuse to accept your dry fly, no matter how near your imitation comes to the natural insect on which they are feeding, the reason is that you probably are getting a Upstream casting of the dry fly is a tough task. For one thing,

> itle and Meriden the Southern title and the playoff was decided best five out of nine games. The locals took two out of three games here and were beaten by that margin in on neutral alleys. Meriden took the first game by 43 pins and the second game ended in a tie, 558-all. A roll off proved unhecessary as Meriden Oaks, and he doubtless will have clinched the title by taking the third one or more starters in the Bash-

abruptly with a slight pull.	R. Genrmen 80	110	100-301	Ŀ
This results in the leader and	R. Danielson 104	109	96-309	
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This is by no means an easy op-		_	_	1
eration, and a lot of practice is	541	558	575 1674	
necessary.	Manchester			8
	R. Johnson 99	110	94-304	
In downstream fishing, the way	H. Brandt 80	100	98-278	8
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three-quarters through the forward				-
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Grand Circuit In Return To Toronto This Season

apse of two years, the Grand Circuit will belp Toronto celebrate its their laurels. the speediest of trotting, July 19-25, and the Progressive purse for pacacoording to Marvin M. Smith, sec- ers both promise to fill heavily with

horse loop through the re-awakened interest of Toronto citizens anxious to stage a premier sports event in connection with their centennial fete, and the work of William H. Smith believes, daily checking over new entries for early events, which close April 18.

Toronto, Can., April 24 (Special) this Canadian metropolis bids fair Returning to this city after a to make the other 10 cities comprise

100th anniversary with six days of | The Progressive purse for trotters retary of the meeting, who an assortment of fast-record harnounces that \$20,000 already is up ness racers that will jolt Torontians for early closing events.

Rejoining the major trotting Thorncliffe Park plant. Their third horse loop through the re-awakened stop on the Roarin' Grand, trotters

HOME RUN FIGURES INCREASE IN BOTH THE MAJOR LEAGUES

America's Net Hopefuls Face Two Vital Factors In Challenging England

"I should say Perry is about just saw how Perry's playing, and thirty percent better than he was at I can vouch that Bunny Austin is this time a year ago," declared Dan Maskell, professional coach of the British Davis forces. "His Back hand is much better, his forchand is the three or four best singles."

Wimbledon, England, April 24. — Perry displayed an amazing assortations, if they haven't already been advised of it, may as well learn now they will be up against twe important factors in challenging England for tennis honors this season. The first is a better and more confident fred Perry, are of the home team. The other is a new and livelier ball.

"I should say Perry is about the perry's playing, and

shafper and his service was doing players in the world — and a couple things today that I dever taught of first rate doubles players in Hughes and Lee to help out. Tell me Although he was playing only the who's going to beat that combina-

Clark Handicap To Open Churchill Downs Season

Two Derby Winners Expected to Start in Old Racing Fixture; Col. Bradley Has Chance to Win Every Major Stake at Track.

Kentucky Derbys as probable start-ers, the \$2,500 added Clark handi-Pittsburgh..... a mile and a sixteenth will feature St. Louis the opening day of racing at Churchill Downs Saturday. The Philadelphia American Clark is as old as the Derby, and like the more famous stake has been run continuously since 1876. The Northway stable's Gallant New York Sir has been assigned top weight for the Clark Handicap, 136 pounds. Colonel E. R. Bradley's 1932 Derby St. Louis winner, Burgoo King, drew 122 pounds, and Plucky Play, a stable-mate of Gallant Sir, was assigned Washington

Weights of other leading eligibles are Wat Glory, 118; Essen, a filly, 115; Larranga, 115; Tick On, 114; Qwatre Bras II, 114; Gold Basis, 114; Broker's Tip, winner of last year's Derby for Colonel Bradley, 118; and 112 each for Barn Swallow, Big Beau, Stride-away, Sul Archer and Liberty Lim-

Colonel Bradley, who became last year the only owner to win both the Kentucky Derby and the Kentucky Oaks in the same year when Brok er's Tip and Barn Swallow triumphed respectively in the two stakes, has a chance to sweep every major stake at the Downs this

His nominees in the Clark Handicap are Burgoo King, Broker's Tip Tick Or and Barn Swallow, Hi nominees for the Derby are Bassar, that they will place a very compet-Boy Valet, Blue Again and Baker's cht team on the field for their first Dozen. His fine filly, Basaar, will be his reliance in the Kentucky Oaks, and he doubtless will have one or more starters in the Bash.

ent team on the field for their first year. Although no coach was elected. Jim McLaughlin took charge of the practice and ran it very skill-fully.

Stolen bases—Chiosza, Phillips 2. Pitching—Mungo, Dodgers; Historica and warness; Chiosza, Phillips 2. ford Manor stakes for two-year-

SKEK POLO TITLES

N. Y. A. C., and the Cleveland Riding Club's trio will ride out tonight in the 124th field artillery armory. aiming to clean up their business in the National indoor pole championship tournament.

The New York team had one vic
Ray Jarvis, John Brannick, Kermit Kroll, Custie Abritis and any one

tory over the Chicago Riding Club else who is interested in making in the senior division and needed this team a success. one more to win a title. Cleveland has one game jump on Bulder Brook, New York's representative lane as coach. The junior team also in the 7-12 goal section, in their two had a good turnout and a promise Junior Soccer team are requested to out of three series.



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

Chicago 1 TOBAY'S GAMES
National League
Brooklyn at Boaton.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsbilligh. American League

Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Washington. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York.

HOLY NAME PRACTICE DRAWS MANY PLAYERS

By the looks of the fellows at the dirst practice of St. Bridget's Holy Name baseball team, it is expected

ager, Bob Coleman would like to see at the next practice are: Jim Spillane, Jim McLaughlin, Jack Godek, Walter and Charlie Varrick, Andy Fidler, Frank Wallett, Hook Chicago, April 24.—(AP) — The Brennan, Joe Bapadka, Jack Wil-I. Y. A. C., and the Cleveland Rid-or Club's trio will ride out tonight Bright, Richard La Chapelle, Roy Griswold, Harold Jarvis, Whitey The Junior team has elected Tony

Kaminski as manager and Jim Spilof even better at their next practice. meet at the West Side Rec, tonight

NATIONAL HITTERS MORE THAN DOUBLE **NUMBER OF HOMERS**

Hit Nine in 21 Games Last Season, 26 in Same Number This Year; American Also Shows a Heavy Gain.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JE. Associated Press Sports Writer) If home run figures for the first even days of the major league sees ron furnish a true barometer, then injections of a little more "rabbit" have been made not only in the National League ball but the American

dreatly improved Although National League bals, men have shown the greatest page centage of slugging improvement—more than 200 per cent—swatsmiths of the American loop, supposedly nitting at the same sphere they did a year ago, already have clouted nearly sixty per cent more homers than they did in the same period in 1988.

John Haydler's bombarders, who could hit only nine homers in their first 21 games last season, have

banged out 26 in the same number of contests this year, an increase of 211 per cent. In the American League, the figures for the first twenty games showed 17 home runs in 1938 and 27 this, an increase of 59 per cent. The general major league increase was 112 per cent. The figures by clubs, giving the 1934 home run total first and that for the corresponding period a year ago, second, follow: National Essague—Chicago 6 and 0; New York 6 and 3; Brooklyn 5 and 1; Boston 2 and 0; Philadelphia 2 and 0; St. Louis 2 800 0: Philadelphia 2 and 0; St. Louis 2 and 1; Pittsburgh 3 and 2; Cincinnati 2 and 2.

American League—Philadelphia 200 and 3; St. Louis 2 and 0; Cleveland 500 2 and 1; Detroit 8 and 2; Chitago 3 and 2; New York 8 and 5; Washington 2 and 2: Boston 2 and 2.

After a one day vacation grafted by the schedule-makers, the athletes will resume firing in both the Na-tional and American Leagues to-

In the American League President Roosevelt was to toss out the first ball for Washington's home opener against Boston.

Batting—Traynor, Pirates Lindstrom, Pirates 455. Runs Moore, Giants; W. Herihan, Riem and Stainback, Cubs 8. Runs batted in Klein, Cubs 8. Hits-Moore, Glants 11. Doubles, Lindstrom, Pirates 4.

Triples-Twelve players with time Home runs Klein, Cubs 8.

AMERICAN

Batting—Dickey, Yankees .667;

Johnson, Athletics .458. Rune Dickey and Chapman, Yankees; Johnson, Athletics; Manush, Senators and Goslin, Tigers, ... Runs batted in-Reynolds, Sox 10.

Hits-Johnson, Athletics 11, 95 Doubles-Werber, Red Sox 7. Luc Triples-Reynolds, Red Son Asia Home runs—Bonura, White Belsus Stolen bases—Walken, Tigers Pitching-Thomas, Senators B.S.

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Blackstone CIGAR Panetela size now 2 for 15# Londres or Cabinet All Havana Filler size 10# Perfecto size EXTREMELY MILD 2 for 25#

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FOR SALE-FORD TRUCK, Model A, 1 1-2 ton. Good running condition .- \$50.00. Inquire 50 Pine St.

FORDS-1931 COACH, 1931 sedan 1930 coupe, 1930 coach, 1929 coach; 1932 Terraplane coupe; 1929 Chandler sedan; 1929 Chevrolet coupe; 1927 Buick sedan. Brown's Garage.

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

> PUBLIC PASSENGER 20A SERVICE

IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

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with full information concerning

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE 37

MAN OR WOMAN, NOT OVER 45 years old. Good health. To qualify for retail store work and government clerk. Past experience unnecessary. Special training. Applicants in this district interviewed by Field Manager. Write Box 48, this paper.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 FOR SALE-HANDSOME English

terrier, splendid watch dog. Priced for immediate sale Telephone 3381. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

OR SALE-DUCK eggs 25c. Allen, 160 Tolland Turnpike. Phone 8837.

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liard street. Telephone 6420. HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD goods,

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FOR SALE- BECKER upright piano, in good condition. Call 8324 after 5 p. m.

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TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with garage, all modern improvements. 8 Ridgewood street. Telephone 5623.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, all improvements, garage if desired. Telephone 5230 or 4545. FOR RENT-TENEMENT, FIVE

rooms, rent reasonable. 141 Oak street. Apply on premises. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, modern improvements, 31 Ridgewood street. One month free

rent if taken this month. Apply 148 Bissell street. FOR RENT-5 ROOMS, all improvements \$18. Rent free to May 1st Also one or two furnished

rooms at very low rent. Inquire at 209 North Main street, Manches-

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS on second floor. 28 Marble street. Telephone

6712

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

or 4859.

six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street

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

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4859.

Johnson Block. Telephone 6070 or 4040.

yard. Inquire Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main, telephone 7374.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT on Trust Company.

FOR RENT-FOSTER STREET near East Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Dial 3582.

> BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4842 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT TO RENT- SEVERAL Desirable five, six and seven room houses.

single and double; also heated

apartment. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642 and 8025. FOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE on East Center street, The Manchester Trust Company.

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SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOUR ROOM HOUSE on Lake

street, water and electricity, rent \$12. Small adult family preferred. Telephone 6970.

DILLINGER STILL FREE: BIG MAN HUNT IS ON

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pantly declined to yield any informa-

"We'll Get Them" marksmen participating in the man the known hideouts were watched. hunt with this statement issued in Washington:

"We will get them!" demanded that Congress expedite tifled. passage of pending Legislation that would greatly strengthen the gov-

nal combines. Dillinger has undergone some dehe broke from jail last March 3. per load, delivered, also a few ton Emil Wanataka, owner of the resaid Dillinger's hair had been dyed a hideout. a bright red. It used to be light brown. He has lost none of his knowledge of the psychology of fear. He demonstrated that when he forc-

> get-away from the Mercer resort. "Dillinger and two companions," said Johnson, "came to my cottage about 10 p. m., and hollered to wake me up. When I asked him what he wanted he said that Mrs. Mitchell (wife of another resort peeker) was of trustees set forth that the citi-

drive for a doctor.

"I didn't suspect anything so l FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all dressed and went out. There stood improvements, \$18 per month. three men facing me with guns. 'Get Arthur A. Knofis, telephone 5440 your guns and drive us' they said, sticking their guns into me.

" Now, mind your own business FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fist, also and drive as we tell you and everything will be all right,' they said. "They seemed to know the roads all right and we must have traveled about 50 miles. Around midnight. they told me to get out. I did. Then, made my way to Park Falls."

> WOMEN ARE LOYAL Milwaukes, April 24.-(AP)-John Dillinger's women associates have been loyal to him. Several have taken desperate

chances to aid the Indiana bad man FOR RENT-APARTMENTS and and all of them have been tight-lipunfurnished rooms, and store in ped when questioned by authorities about his movements and plans. A 20-year old half Indian girl, Evelyn Frechette of Neopit, Wis., FOUR ROOM FLAT, first floor, im- has figured most often in Dillinger's provements, good location, nice escapades. She is now held in Fed-

she helped the outlaw escape a police trap there March 31. Captured in a Chicago tavern, Clinton street, The Manchester the Frechette girl told officers Dillinger had slipped away when they entered the place. She chided them for having missed their quarry.

eral custody at St. Paul on charges

Caught In Arizona She was with Dillinger and other members of his gang when they were captured last fall at Tucson, Ariz. She was returned to Chicago

and subsequently released. The three girls seized early yeserday at a Vilas county resort near Eagle River, Wis., from which Dillinger and six companions had shot their way to freedom several hours previously, were equally uncommunicative about the men with whom they had arrived at the resort last Friday. They also refused to tell their names.

Apparently fearing a jail delivery, Federal agents removed the three from the Eagle River jail, to ar unannounced jail late yesterday. A mystery woman figured in Dillinger's sensational "wooden gun" escape from the Crown Point, Ind., jail. She visited him and was be-

searched Chicago and vicinity. ALL ROADS GUARDED Mercer, Wis., April 24-(AP) -Scores of officers kept up their ceaseless patrol today over miles of onely Wisconsin highways, nervousfingering triggers as they watched vainly for some mark of John

Dillinger's trail. Thirty-six hours had passed since runs blazed at the Little Bohemia roadhouse and the seven Dillinger outlaws scattered into the woods. in those hours the bandits might have traveled a thousand miles from the scene of battle or sifted back to some rendezvous in the desolate wilds surrounding Mercer.

All night the automobiles of Federal agents roamed along the roads, stopping here and there in search of information. But the fugitives had covered their trail. At St. Paul, 250 miles south-

Assistant U. S. Attorney General east, where three of the suspects oseph B. Keenan spurred the battled with the police yesterday, Speeding automobiles were seen in Milwaukee, on the outskirts of Chicago, and in Fort Wayne, Ind., President Roosevelt, meanwhile but nowhere were the fugitives iden-

The Federal men concentrated their search today on the roads ernment's hand in smashing crimi- north of Eagle River and about Park Falls, trying to find a trail. They saw little hope in carrying rided changes in appearance since the hunt back through the trackless woods and swamps to the thousand and more more shacks that might of cow hay. James Burns, 591 Hil- sort where the gun fight occurred have been stocked by the gang for

The three girls abandoned by the Dillinger band at Little Bohemia were under guard at Madison, today, awaiting possible Federal prosecution.

ed Robert Johnson, a farmer to act as his chauffeur when he made his ASK PROTECTION Mooresville, Ind., April 24,-(AP) John Dillinger's home town asked today for military protection against its infamous son. A resolution to Governor Paul V. McNutt from the Mooresville board

sick and that a car was needed to , sens "are not equipped with weapons of a nature to cope with a man who carries a machine gun and bullet-proof vests."

It asked the governor to send National Guardsmen, "if necessary," or a sufficient number of deputies to give the townsfolk "adequate protection" against the desperado, whose activities the resolution termed "a disgrace and danger the people of the state." The resolution was the town's of-

ficial answer to reports that Mooresville favored amnesty for Dillinger. The outlaw visited his father's

farm near here April 7 and 8.

LONDON INTERESTED St. Paul, April 24-(AP)- Two trans-Atlantic telephone calls from London, England, newspapers, interested in the search for the desperado, John Dillinger, have been

Dahill. Reporters from the London Daily Eagle and the Evening News asked Chief Dahill about the pursuit and "have you got Dillinger surround-

"No," replied Chief Dahill, "we haven't heard from him since yes-

"It's quite an interesting story over here," said the London News.

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appropriate accompaniment, and and to which the audience listened of the number. Interest was mani- inquest. fest in "Feasting I Watch," because it will be the contest song at the competition of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, to commission. be held at the Bushnell Memorial May 12. While the club singers he said, "but the officers were per- City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal lieved to have arranged a tempora- did not appear at their best in this forming their duty. We are be- in New York, 100.371/2; New York care at the home of a neighbor, number, it seems assured that at hind Officers Evans and Curtis." ry refuge for him while police the competition they will be able to

> The rest of the program was hinge on develop given in fine style and with warmth quest, Case said. of expression, each sung in the spirit of the text. The fact that the entire program Tinker.

was memorized and the four choirs so clearly defined, added much to the conviction that an enormous amount of painstaking study has been done by the club and its excellent director, who has been so suc- of the wrecked car. cessful in his efforts to produce fine results in the work of the club.

the program, and were greatly en- closed. joyed. His playing is marked by a powerful tone, wonderful technique and delicacy of touch. The Chopin numbers were played with finish and fine execution and the Debussy with great appreciation of expres-

The Liszt Rhapsody was given with brilliant execution, and the audience was not content until Mr. fly Etude" by Chopin, which was charming.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MINSTREL AND DANCE

Liberty Presents Entertainment in Orange Hall.

during the entertainment. Others Morse had received clemency by Gertrude Gardner appeared in a graceful ballet dance, with Ruth bruises on the woman's body. Robinson at the piano; Winslow Mc-Laughlin played a pleasing violin selection and Hazel Hamilton and Arlene McCaughey did tap dances. Miriam Hooks, whose readings are a treat to any audience, gave a negro ir onologue.

The second part was a black-face minstrel, entitled "Way Down South in Dixie." The role of interlocutor, Mr. Brown, was taken by Mrs. Hetty Binks; Uncle Obie, Mrs. Annle Johnson; Mammy Jinny, Mrs. Lillian McCaughey; Mary Jane, Mrs. Ruby Swain; Sassafras, Mrs. Dunlop, and Epsom Salts, Mrs. Violet occupied a penthouse over the He swung the gates and said, 'T'm who live in the shee in the next

SAMUEL INSULL TELLS HOW HE FLED GREECE

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methods that Samuel Insull was at that moment turning over in his mind. Consequently, none of the sentinels on duty was prepared to penetrate the disguise of the man they watched —a man whom they were about to see appear as 25 years younger.

Procuring a box of blacking such as women use to touch up their eyes, he set to work coloring his hair and moustache. He worked patiently, and finally accomplished remarkable transformation.

Escape Was Easy The rest was, he says, "as easy as falling off a log," received by Police Chief Thomas He hired a cab as any ordinary person might do. In it he drove past the pickets and reached Piraeus, where the Maiotis was

> waiting. It was, he said, chartered for him by friends whose names he refuses to divulge.

> Once aboard, he went directly to the cabin and remained close inside until the dingy freighter could be made ready to weigh anchor.

> When the Greek authorities became aware of his whereabouts late the next day, they ordered the Maoitis to put back under the threat of sending a war ship in pur-

ARE WITHOUT FUNDS FOR SON'S BURIAL

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appreciatively, demanding a repeat at the youth, will also testify at the The action of Policeman Evans and Curtis was upheld by Henry J. 19.15N; Hungary, 29.85N; Rumania,

"It is a very unfortunate matter," give a very good account of them- action on the fatal shooting in their session last night. Any step will

hinge on developments at the in-Evans and Curtis are free in the custody of Police Chief Edward

County Detective Kearns said "hot box" used by mechanics and automobile thieves to start an automobile when the ignition is locked, was found under the hood

Police also pointed out that the dead youth had been forced to climb Mr. Foote's piano solos proved an through the curtains of the car to interesting and worthy addition to enter it since the doors were found

MORSE GETS 8-20 YEARS ON CHARGE OF MURDER

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Foote responded with "The Butter- the Legislature a few days ago which permits the state parole board to release a prisoner after two years, providing he is a first offender. Judge Nott said that under this law any sentence imposed by him would be a "farce."

Referring to a plea for leniency made by counsel for Morse, in which the lawyer termed the case an unusual one, Judge Nott said it was Degree Team of Daughters of not an extraordinary occurrence in General Sessions Court for men to come before the court who had killed women in an "alcoholic and sex-

ual furor." Upwards of 300 attended the The court said Morse had unusual minstrel and dance given Saturday antecedents, but that he committed evening by the degree team of the an extremely brutal crime and that Daughters of Liberty in Orange the Psychiatric Bureau of the court hall. The first part of the program reported that Morse had been under pened with a piano solo by Gordon an alcoholic influence at the time ennard, 12 year old son of Mr. and of the crime, and that while under Mrs. James Vennard. Gordon also that influence he had a sadistic naaccompanied his father who sang ture. The court also said that who sang were Miss Mary Law, being permitted to plead guilty to Hamilton Jones, Thomas Conn. Miss | manslaughter. The judge pointed out that an autopsy showed fifty No Other Way Out

> see my way in imposing any other sentence than not less than eight years or more than twenty years in state's prison." Acceptance of the manslaughter plea was recommended by Assistant District Attorney James T. Neary, on the ground that premeditation

"Under all the circumstances,"

Judge Nott said, "I am unable to

could not be proved. The prosecutor said that it could Morse apartment, the fatal argu- glad to see some nice, new play- story.)

ment arose from something which Mrs. Leavett had said which threw Morse into such a rage that he immediately started beating and kicking her.

Bennett told the prosecutor that he and his wife were awakened about 2 a. m., and went to the roof of the building and peered down a skylight into Morse's apartment and there saw a woman stretched on the floor with a man standing over her, striking her with his fists and walking around her and kicking her.

Bennett said that when the police did not arrive after the first few moments he returned to the skylight and saw Morse beat the woman again, then take a rest in a chair for a few moments before going back to beat her again. A kick delivered after this rest, Bennett said, was so violent that it could be heard through the skylight. Bennett said Morse then dragged the woman around the apartment by the feet his life and that of his two children. while shouting at her: "You will do that, will you?" and "You will say

that, will you?" When the police arrived the unconscious woman, suffering from a fractured skull, was taken to Bellevue hospital, where she died.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 24-(AP)-Foreign Exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.15 1-4; cables, 5.15 1-4; 60 day bills, 5.14; time this afternoon. It is under-France demand, 6.66; cables, 6.66; Italy demand, 8.57 14; cables, 1:57 1-4.

Demanda:

Belgium, 23.61; Germany, 39.50; Holland, 68.30; Norway, 25.90 Sweden, 26.56; Denmark, Finland, 2.29; Switzerland, 32.67: Spain, 13.79; Portugal, 4.69; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.15; Czecho Slovakia, ed his inquest. 4.20; Jugo Slavia, 2.29; Austria, Case, chairman of the Darien police | 1.02; Argentine, 34.33N; Brazil, 8.74N; Tokyo, 30.50; Shanghai, 34.121/2; Hongkong, 38.121/2; Mexico struck by a lamp thrown by Wersula is improving under a doctor's in Montreal, 99.621/2.

E. OF C. CONVENTION

Middletown, April 24-(AP) The annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held here May 6, and 7, it was announced Wilson observatory. California, is

Coroner Will Probe Double Murder and Suicide This Afternoon.

Norfolk, Conn., April 24.- (AP) Local, county and state officials are continuing their investigation of the circumstances surrounding the fire which Sunday night burned the home of Jacob Wersula, taking Bobby, 9, and Helen, 10.

Today Lieutenant Fred Brann of the state police, Sergeant Thomas Rose of Cansan barracks and Deputy Sheriff Thomas Leahy visited the scene of the tragedy, where the remains of the three victims were picked up yesterday and taken to Cansan barracks where they still await the findings of Coroner Les-

ter Schafer of Winsted. It was unofficially stated that the coroner's report might not be made before tomorrow, although it is understood that state officials will give a tentative report to the coroner of their investigations some stood that there is no reason to believe that anything but a verdict of double murder and suicide will be found at the close of the inquest, No new angles seem to have devel-

No arrangements for the funerals of the three victims will be made until after the coroner has complet-In the meantime Mrs. Wersula is

recovering from her shock over the

tragedy and her father, Oscar

Laininen, who was presumably

Mrs. George Hall. More than 2,435,000 ounces of gold was produced in the United

States in 1933. The 100-inch telescope at Mount

the largest one in existence.



O 1934 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. E. PAT. OFF (READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Mother Goose Land. "I can't wait inside?" until we get inside," said one. "I sure am curious!

is being very kind to us." to lend a hand to little people who desire to see new sights.

stead. I think that Mother Goose

"You see, I 'now just who you are, and that you've traveled wide and far. Why, everybody knows about the happy Tinymites.

"Now, when we're right up at the new to you, and it's the house gate, I'll knock, and then we'll have where an old lady houses tots to wait until somebody lets us in. galore. don't know whom 'twill be. not be definitely learned what led Goose Land does just as I tell them now, that there's no room for more. to the quarrel, but from his exam- to. I am the ruler here, you see." ination of William C. Bennett, who The knock brought forth a little lad.

AWRIGHT - BUT I HOPE

The Tinies ran up to the gate of | mates. Won't you youngsters come Said Mother Goose, they will. I've brought them here to get a thrill. I found them way "Of this fine place we've often up in the air, and took them for a read, but now we'll visit here, in- ride."

Wee Goldy told the lad her name, "That's quite all right," sald their and added, "Gee, I'm glad we came. new friend. 'Tm always very glad If all the tots in this land are like you, we'll have real fun." "They're better still," the lad said. Then he cried, "T'll see you

all again." As Dotty watched him scamper off, she shouted, "See him Soon Coppy spied a great big shoe. Said Mother Goose, "That's

The shoe nome is a funny sight, "Twill make no difference I wish you could sleep there tothough, because each one in Mother night, but it's so full of children,

(The Tinies meet the children

By HAMLIN

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In One of Manchester's Nicest Sections

first floor. Three extra large bedrooms, sewing room and bath

on second floor. Open attic. Spacious closets. STEAM HEAT.

Shade trees, shrubbery, large lawn. \$35. monthly. For appoint-

JOHN F. SHANNON

79 Russell Street

Large hall, living room and dining room, den and kitchen en

All Aboard!



SENSE and NONSENSE

from the shore with a broom, when it comes furnishing everybody with

her parior magician? Couldn't he pull enough rabbits out of his hat to keep the pantry filled? Beverly Ann-Yes, but he couldn't pull enough hats out of his pockets to keep her wardrobe filled.

Did you ever see one man call up . visit with him?

Woman-My husband is mean; he's taken all the cash out of the baby's bank. Neighbor-Oh, my dear! That's

awful. Woman-And just when there was nearly enough for the new hat

I wanted.

gest?

Its getting so now that you can buy farm land for \$5 an acre, and then collect \$10 from the government for not using it.

Doctor (to film actress)-You are run down and need a change. Film Actress-A change? Do you know that during the last 18 months I've had three husbands, four cars, three jewel robberies, 11 cooks, two divorces, three publicity agents, seven maids and eight landlords?

When father kissed a girl she stayed kissed.....Nowadays she won't even stay married.

Visitor-Why does the janitors at this college wear uniforms? Student-So we can tell them from the English professors.

People who spend money want to The city of Omsk, in Siberia, folreceive courtesy as well as value for lowing the example of Peter the their money. They don't want to be Great, has imposed a tax on beards.

met with a grown and a frown.

A single colony of red ants will

Waiter-Haven't you forgotten something, sir? Diner (thinking)-Good heavens, yes! My wife told me to water the

plants while she was away.

Daughter (after her new beau has left)-Don't you think he promises well, mother dear? Mother-I do not. He looks too much like your father when he was

What We See, Hear and Think As The Busy World Spins 'Round: It's easier to keep going than it is to start after you've stopped—To live with some women, a man must either play second fiddle or a harp— Putting farmers to keeping books may be one of the great things coming out of the new deal-A short speech never gets as much applause as it is entitled to—Give a boy and a girl enough rope and they'll get tied up—Never criticize a woman for lavishing her affections on a pet dog until you have seen her hus-band—We often grow bitter at others for misfortunes that are our own fault-When the average man sets out to make a fool of himself he is using the cheapest material available—Delegation of responsihility doesn't mean "passing the buck"-The trouble with speeches is that they lack brain power-Men have been known to be successful in work that they didn't enjoy-Wealth isn't the only thing

It really seems like trying to that is unevenly distributed—so are sweep the waters of the sea back boy friends and husbands.

The older children nearly always feel that younger ones get the best or it. In most families the chances Maybelle So Susanna's divorced are they are more or less right.

> The present trend in journalism is toward a columnist for every

Husband-Darling, I've bought you a marvelous washing machine. You just press a button and the work is done. Wife-Um-hum! And who's going

If a man has no way of making a living, of what good are honors and public recognition?

to press the button?

its clothes off.

Little Junior-I hear you have a new baby at your house. Is it going to stay? Little Sissie-It better. It's got all

America's need is not 'More Education For the Money, But More Money for Education." Mainutrition of the brain is a terrible thing. Our schools are in a bad condition and our teachers are underpaid.

The lancelet, a creature once re-What other changes can you sug- garded as a fish, can swim both forward and backward. It breathes by means of vibratory hairs.

Man has done more in the last 5000 years to alter the earth's sur-face than Nature has done in five million years.

The United States is the greatest purchaser of diamonds in the world. Gold threads are made so fine in India that 1100 yards-weigh only

A single colony of red ants will destroy two million insects in the course of a year.

A conference to prevent illegal copying of original models has been organized by Paris dress designers.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





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

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhr of 109 Foster street attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Weber and tional church on Golway street. The Arthur Mahz in Bristol on Satur-

come to attend the meetings which are being held each week day but Saturday at 7:45, at the Gospel hall, 415 Center street. The preachand George Thomson of Canada.

BLUEFIELDS **TOMORROW NIGHT**

City View Dance Hall

Reeney Street Free Transportation 8:30 at Center and Terminus.

Dancing 8 to 12. Admission 85c.

A rehearsal for the three-act play "Returned," will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the Polish Nayoung people are planning to pre-sent this play in New London Sunday evening, in return for the en-The general public will be wel-ome to attend the meetings which the Dramatic circle of that city.

There will be a meeting of Eusonia lodge dance committee this ers are Samuel Gray of Philadelphia evening at the home of Miss Joseph Saplenza, of 202 Oak street.

Shop for These Unusual Values

Our

WEDNESDAY

AISLE

SPECIALS

3-Day Selling of Handbags

New lot of handbags, in white and colors. 74c

Breakfast Cloths

Women's Gloves

Children's Shoes

Men's Gloves

An odd lot, mocha, cape, and pigskin, slightly soiled, values to \$2.95 for, pair.... \$1.00

Women's Handkerchiefs

values to 25c. Special 6 for 45c

Men's Pajamas

PINEHURST Dial 4151

No question about it—Ferndel packs a fine solid Tomato— the large cans of these Tomatoes will be on sale this week at

8 for 69c. We now have both Occident and King Arthur Flour

VEAL

CHOPS

lb. 35c

Daisy

Hams

Wednesday seems to be "Lamb stew day", and again tomorrow we offer you a combination of a Bunch of Carrots and a

GENUINE SPRING LAMB FOR 39c

ORANGES 2 doz. 49e

Thursday we will feature Lamb Patties . . you can place

SCOTCH

HAM

lb. 35c

SPICED

HAM

lb. 39c

in the 5-pound size . . also the 241/2-pound bags.

VEAL

CUTLETS

lb. 45c

Honeycomb

TRIPE

lb. 16c

your order now, if you wish.

Lean Cut of

Women's linen handkerchiefs, odd lots,

Broadcloth pajamas, coat or

Black and brown calf, low shoes, sizes \$1.00

All linen in sizes 50x50, 54x54, 54x72 and

60x80, values to \$1.95, for

Slip-on fabrics, in white and eggshell.

81/2 to 2. Pair

The seventh biennial convention of the Federated Democratic Women's clubs of Connecticut, will be held Saturday at 11 o'clock in Knights of Columbus hall, Bethel. Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia will preside, and Governor Cross will preside, and Governor Cross will address the gathering. Mrs. P. T. S. Wallace of New York City will be another speaker. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock at the Blue Willow Tea Room. All members will be welcome.

hall, to allow for the card party to grees will be conferred. follow at 8:15.

Local Congregational women are cordially invited to attend the sixth annual meeting of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut at the First Church, New Britain, tomorrow, sessions at 10:30 and 2:15. The speakers will include Rev. Moses Lovell of Waterbury, Rev. Harold Kingsley of the Church Extension Boards, Miss Eleanor Wilson of Japan and State Superintendent William F. Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Snow of 67 Wetherell street are celebrating their 25th anniversary by a trip to New York, where they will visit a number of places of interest in and about the city. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Snow who became aware of the anniversary, surprised them Saturday evening and presented them with a chest of silver. They have spent all of their married life in Manchester and have three sons and a daughter.

John McMenemy and his daugh-ters, Miss Marjorie and Miss Ruth McMenemy, will leave Thursday for a southern trip, during which they will visit with Lieutenant Edward McMenemy and his family who, in the near future, are leaving for the Pacific Coast. Lieutenant McMenemy has been stationed for some time at the naval base in Charles-

The condition of Miss Marjorie she is now able to sit up and able to see friends.

daughter, Anna Louise, have been discharged from the Maple Maternity Home on Oak street.

Among the certificates of incorporation filed at the office of the secretary of state Saturday was that of Robert J. Smith, Inc. The amount of authorized capital is \$50,- making a selected purchase of 000, with par \$100, while the spring frocks. amount for commencing business is given as \$3,000. The incorporators are Robert J. Smith, Robert H. Smith and Elizabeth H. Smith, all of Manchester.

The Tinker Tavern, Inc., of 785 Main street, filed a certificate of organization, at the office of the secretary of state Saturday. The amount subscribed for and paid in cash in each case was \$1,000. The officers are: Nathan Levinson, of Hartford, president; Jacob H. Greenberg, of Manchester, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Martha Shorts, Miss Margaret Bushnell and Miss Nellie Waichowski, with Miss Estelle Kupidloski of New Haven are spending the week in Washington, attending the national nurses' convention. They are all seniors at the Middlesex Hospital Training School for Nurses in Middletown.

The monthly chest clinic will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Health Center on Haynes street, and a well-baby conference at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 p. m. tomor-

Window Shades

Good quality Holland's and Fantine Washable Shades. Made to order and hung on your wigdows, 45 cents. . . New rollers, 10 cents each. Will furnish sam-

ples on request. Capitol Window Shade Co. 46 Capen Street

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA

LOCAL 2125 NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all employees of the Cravat Department of Chency Broth-ers in the Odd Fellows Hall, Thursday Night, April 26, at 7 O'Clock.

UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMERICA

The Mispah group of the Wesley-an Guild will meet tonight with Mrs. Harry Anderson of Benton street. Work will be on salting pea-

The Ladies Degree team of Man-chester Grange will rehearse tomor-Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will open their regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall to allow for the and fourth de-

Weddings

Mahz-Weber Miss Mildred Hazel daughter of Mrs. Olivia J. Weber and the late H. O. Weber, formerly pastor of the Lutheran Concordia church, was married Saturday afternoon to Arthur Mahs of Bristol, son of Mrs. A. Mahs of that place. The ceromony was performed by Pastor Meyer at the Emanuel Lu-

theran church, Bristol. The young people were attended by Miss Dorothea J. Kuhr of 109 Foster street, and the bridegroom's brother was best man. The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, with bridal veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms, and shower bouquet of white roses and illies of the valley. The bridesmand wore a blue silk gown with cream-colored hat and arm bouquet of pink roses. A dinner and reception for thirty ruests followed at the home of the bridegroom's mother, after which the young couple left on a wedding trip to New York City.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Lyttle, who underwent a serious operation at the Manchester Me- will meet as follows: 7:00 to 7:45, morial hospital is improved so that beginners class: 7:45 to 8:80, intermediate class. This is only the second lesson ni the new term. There is on the merchants' protest. It was still time for women to get into said that the Chamber was not pre-Mrs. Myrtle Turner and infant these classes by enrolling at the saughter, Anna Louise, have been office tonight. Now is the time to learn to swim.

According to the weekly morbidity report of the state department of report of the state department of office. The men's volleyball session Thursday, 10 A. M. On Tonight will be an open night on health, there were two cases of will be held from 5 to 6:15. The scarlet fever in Manchester before clance this week will be held Thurs-11 o'clock yesterday morning, at day night. Miss America (Miss which time the report was made up. Marion Bergeron) will appear in No other contagious diseases were person with her orchestra. Dancing will be from 8 to 1.

> ADVERTISEMENT Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wil rose Dress Shop is in New York

Setback-Dance Wednesday, April 25 Wapping School Hall

Rhythm Orchestra. Carl Wiganowski, Prompter. Fee, 25c.

Prizes! Free Bus Transportation. Free Coffee! Refreshments Sold.

Play Thursday Night, "Wedding Bells Admission 10c to Children. Auspices of Wapping School Auxiliary, which expresses appro-ciation for patronage of Man-chester folks of food sale and other activities.

NOTICE!

THE SHOE REPAIR SHOPS WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT 1 P. M THE YEAR AROUND. Please bring work Wednesday mornings.

Manchester Shoe Rebuilders Association.



plays on important part in every football player's training diet! He must stery fill ... and so must YOUI Drink more of our MILK every day. Order now from

Cloverleaf Dairy L W. TAYLOR, Prop. 145 South Main St.

Merchants Express Diseatisfaction Over Selectmen's Modifying Order. General dissatisfaction over the

RULE IS SOUGHT

Board of Selectmen's stand on the Main street U-turn regulation is being expressed by local merchants, most of whom are of the opinion that the Board should have emilinated instead of modified the ruling. Present indications are that the merchants will continue to protest in an effort to have the regulation removed entirely.

It was learned today that Elmer

Weden, chairman of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, had sent a letter to the Seectmen in which he asked if the twenty-two accidents, reported to have taken place on Main street in 1982 and 1983 as the result of U-turns, were not due mainly to the excessive rate of speed at which automobiles are driven on the business thoroughfare. Speeding is claimed by the merchants to be the primary cause of most accidents on Main street, and it is also pointed out that the modified ruling which forbids U-turns between Locust street and Maple street will increase the use of side streets within this area for turning around, thereby adding greatly to the acci-

dent hasards on these streets.

The Board of Selectmen voted to modify the regulation against U-turns last Friday night, after hearing the arguments of advocates and antagonists of the ruling.

Whether or not further formal action will be taken on the matter by the Chamber of Commerce could not be learned at the Chamber office today. It was stated that it would be necessary for the merchants to again vote in protest, aft-er which the matter would be brought before the Board of Con-trol, which would then take action pared to state what course would be followed if the Board of Control again upheld the merchants.

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Store On Main Street Next To Silbro's



Our electrical tune-up will bring back the old pep to your car.



NORTON Electrical Instrument Co.

Hilliard Street





FROM EAR TO EAR

Heavy wire carpet heaters will get the dirt out of your rugs. (Basement). YOU, TOO, WILL GRIN

Black screen enamel. A bargain at 39c a quart!

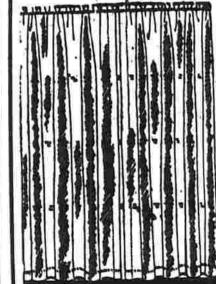
Rubber Aprons,

Fur Storage Will Protect Your Furn-(Dial 4123)

THE J.W. HALE ES

We Went Gunning For Real Values For Wednesday-Here's The Proof Of Our Efforts! Shop Tomorrow For These

Wednesday Specials



Just 50 Pairs! TAILORED ET CURTAINS

-full length!

—full width!

We planned this sale especially for housa-wives who like these airy, tailored net cur-tains for summer. Nicely tailored models in ecru only. Will wear and wash beautifully. For living rooms, bedrooms, sunporches, dining rooms.

At HALE'S Curtains-Main Floor, left.

Pair.

For Summer Living Rooms! Gay

Cretonne Pillows

Large, fluffy square pillows-not thin, sleavy quality. Gay cretonne covers; bound ends. Great for home and summer cottages.

Cool Summer-Weight



Rayon and Mesh Undies

Briefs Step-ins

Just the type of garments women and girls are seeking for spring and summer. Formfitting, absorbent meshes . thin rayons. Expertly tailored. Tearose and white.

Rayons-Main Floor, right.

For girls who like to wear mext to nothing—

"CHECKS"



A new "one way" elastic at hose supporters. Washes like a hankle.

For Hard Playing Total

Main Floor, rear.

Overalls

Put them in overalls and let them romp as much as they wish . . these are sturdy enough to stand hard tubbing. Blue with red trim. Button-on shoulders. Sizes 2 to 5. Main Floor, rear.

A Special Selling! 25c, 35c and 50c

Milk-of-Magnesia TOOTH PASTE

This is a bargain. . Special while quantities last

Good quality paste. "Menita" Toilet Soap, 12 cakes

Six odors-lilac, lavender, rose, cologna, violet, jasmin. In a gift box. At HALE'S Drug Department-Main Floor, right. 69c

Moth-Proof Garment Bags



Air-tight. Dust-proof. Damp-

Wire Beaters.

Screen 39c Enamel, qt.

29c

A Sale Just For Housewives!

Home Frocks

Sizes 16 to 44.

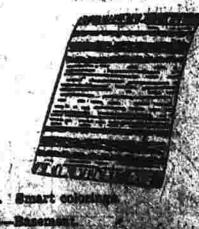
Are your home frocks beginning to look the result of hard winter wear? Buy an armful of these . . many were originally \$1.98. Tuofast prints in neat styles.

Home Frocks-Second Floor.

SALE! Hit and Miss

o Sise 27x54 inches

Surely you can find a place in your home for a few of these good-looking hit-and-miss ray rugs. Fringed ends



BECAUSE OF WILLES LOCAL 2125 Protects your frocks when NOTICE MILK IS THE THE STAPP OF LIFE working around the sink. A YOU GET HERE varied assortment of colors. There will be a meeting of the officers of this Local in the Union office, Wednesday night, April 26, at 7 O'Clock. Wide rulle trim. (Main Floor, BLACK CURBANT JAM

Strawberries will probably be the same price (15c) tomorrow. Peas never were better and will sell at 8 quarts 29c; 11c quart. Native Rhubarb, 15c pound, makes nice sauce or pies. Radishes, So. For a salad: Ripe Tomatoes, Iceberg Lettuce, Peppers, and Cucumbers. Pinehurst Mayonnaise, and Russian Dressing are the best grade obtainable. CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

Usually 29c. C. & B. DAMSON PLUM, GREEN GAGE OR